

## AMERICAN TRANSPORT SUNK

## Nine U. S. Sailors Drowned in the Sinking of Transport Yselhaven in the North Sea

## 35 SURVIVORS ARE LANDED

Picked Up by British Steamer and Brought Into Port of Hartlepool

Transport Hit Mine at 1.35 Yesterday Morning—Left Baltimore Feb. 18

LONDON, March 15.—Nine sailors were drowned in the sinking of an American transport Yselhaven, which struck a mine at 1.35 o'clock yesterday morning, according to a report to Lloyd's. The steamer was bound from Baltimore to Copenhagen.

Thirty-five survivors have been landed at Hartlepool by a British steamer.

The Yselhaven, 3558 tons, was built in Rotterdam in 1916, and was taken over by the United States shipping board after the United States entered the war. She left Baltimore on Feb. 18.

The sinking probably occurred in the North sea, as Hartlepool, where the survivors were taken, is on the eastern coast of England.

## WAS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

With military honors the remains of Priv. Eugene A. Tansey, who died aboard the U.S.S. Ohio, March 7, while on his return voyage to this country from France, were this morning tenderly consigned to their last resting place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral cortege, headed by a band, left the home of the parents of the deceased soldier, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tansey, 222 East Merrimack street, and wound its way to the immaculate Conception church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The congregation at the church was very large for deceased, who was a former street car conductor in this city, was favorably known and held in the highest esteem. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.I., who was assisted by Rev. Fr. McCoy, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Fr. McCarthy, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir augmented for the occasion rendered the Gregorian chant under the direction of William L. Gookin, the solos of the mass being sustained by Messrs. Gookin and Tansey.

## Save Now!

Save With All Your Might

You can save money. It is largely a matter of habit. Start today and make up your mind to save a little every week.

April first, interest begins in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

This bank is 50 years old. It is under the supervision of the U. S. government.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

25 Central Street

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counselor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER

75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

1110 Building Central Street

## Germans Accept Allies' Terms on Ships

BRUSSELS, Friday, March 14.—The German delegates to the conference here regarding the taking over by the allies of the German merchant fleet and the provisioning of Germany, definitely accepted today, the conditions imposed by the allies.

kin and James E. Donnelly. At the offertory Mr. Gookin rendered Leybach's "Pie Jesu." The solos of the Libera were sung by Mrs. Hugh Walker, while those of the De Profundis were sustained by Mr. Donnelly. The bearers were Fred Sadler, Dan Primme, Michael Murphy, John Moloney, Thomas McAndrews and Daniel Gleason. The Street Carman's Union was represented by James Quinlan, T. Mahoney, Fred Baxter and James J. Fitzgerald. A firing squad composed of the following soldiers from Camp Devens in command of Corp. Hulsey acted as a body guard: Privates Rosenberg, Lucas, Malvin, Sarah, Weaver, Whitely and Witake. At the grave a volley was fired by the squad and taps were sounded by Bugler Sieffert of Camp Devens. The committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

## BIG FIRE AT QUEBEC

\$225,000 Loss in Business Section of City—Fireman Fell Three Stories

QUEBEC, March 15.—Fire early today caused \$225,000 loss to business property. The flames were fought in zero weather and one fireman fell three stories and was seriously injured. Properties of J. M. Orkin &amp; Co., wholesale merchants, and the European agencies, liquor dealers, were destroyed.

## SEN. FALL SAYS IRISH HAVE RIGHT TO REBEL

SANTA FE, N. M., March 15.—Declaring he would never vote for a League of Nations which would give the supreme council powers to send a million boys to guard the borders of Turkey or protect the Indian empire of Great Britain, United States Senator Fall of New Mexico last night gave the legislature in joint session his opinion of the League of Nations covenant.

"It is not our business to put down a revolution in Ireland," he said, "and I am frank to say that the Irish have a right, unless the declaration of the United States is a lie, to rebel if they please. I never will vote to send one of your sons or put him in a position where he may be sent to prevent a revolution in Ireland."

Senator Fall said he gave full credit to President Wilson for patriotism and sincerity, but he added: "I do not believe the ex-president of Princeton University could teach these men. Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Lincoln, Cleveland and Roosevelt anything. It seems to me if there is one lesson American people have learned from this war, it is that the United States of America should continue in the path marked out for it by the founders and preserve nothing to do with the broils of Balkan states or attempt to reconstruct the geography of Europe."

The sub-commission received evidence which clearly analyzed the facts relative to the origin of the conflict. It was stated: Another sub-commission which has dealt with violations of the laws and customs of war also submitted its report and proposed that the powers should establish a high tribunal which "should not, in the exercise of its original jurisdiction, be blocked by consideration of rank."

## WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A truck owned by the Father John's company and a New Hampshire touring car, license 5734, were in collision at about 11.50 o'clock this morning at Maple and Gorham streets. A middle-aged woman, one of the occupants of the touring car, was cut about the face by glass from the broken windshield, but neither car was damaged to any great extent. The truck was being driven into Gorham street from Maple, while the New Hampshire car was proceeding out Gorham street. The corner is a bad one as it immediately adjoins the overhead railroad bridge, and is cut off from a clear vision if traveling toward Ballerla.

## NOTICE

The members of all societies meeting in A. O. H. hall will please assemble there Sunday morning at 7.45 a. m., and march to St. Patrick's church where they will receive Holy Communion in a body.

Signed, THE COMMITTEE.

FARRELL &amp; CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

245 Dutton St. Telephone 1613

## FOR AN EARLY PEACE TREATY

Main Effort of Lloyd George —Wants Speedy Completion of Pact

Pres. Wilson Plunges Into Problems of Peace Conference—Meets All Leaders

PARIS, March 15.—Speedy completion of the preliminary peace treaty is understood to be the main endeavor of Premier Lloyd George when the peace conference resumes full swing again. He is said to be firm in the conviction that the finishing and signing of a preliminary pact should be the first consideration of the conference.

While not so optimistic as some who had been looking for completion of the preliminary treaty by March 20, the belief that the document will be ready for signatures within about three weeks.

This preliminary compact would not include a proposition with the final treaty.

Pres. Wilson Busy

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—President Wilson lost no time in plunging into the problems of the peace conference on his arrival here today. His conference with Premier Lloyd George, which began directly after the president reached his dwelling lasted an hour, while after luncheon the president went to Col. House's quarters and for two hours and a half was in conference with Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George, Col. House, Andre Tardieu and Louis Lecheur, the French minister of reconstruction. Later the president left for the palace of the Elysee to call upon President Poincaré.

## MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN TAXES POUR IN

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Millions of dollars poured into the offices of collectors of internal revenue today as individuals and corporations filed their income or profits tax returns and paid the first 25 per cent. installment of tax on the whole of it. By the time the collector's offices close late tonight, it was estimated that four million corporations and individuals would have filed returns and the total tax paid would be between \$300,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Those who fail to file returns are liable to a penalty of not more than \$1000, and, in addition, 25 per cent. of the amount of tax due. Payments made by mail bearing the postmark of today, will be considered as having met the time required, even though not received by the collectors today.

Practically all of the tax paid today will be used immediately by the treasury to redeem certificates of indebtedness issued last November in anticipation of today's tax collections. This use of the taxes paid, officials believe, will do much to prevent shifting of bank funds and disturbance to business.

## HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.

415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1401



A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

## If a better GINGER ALE could be made it would be in the Chelmsford bottles

WHITE WAY HAS COST CITY \$80,000

The white way system of lighting which was installed in Lowell in May, 1915, has cost the city no less than \$80,000 since that year up to the close of 1918, according to figures available at the office of the street department. In 1915, when the lights were in operation about seven months, the bill paid to the Lowell Electric Light corporation amounted to \$11,961.98. The 1916 bill was the largest yet paid for ornamental lighting here, amounting to \$23,190.33. In 1917 white way lighting cost \$22,385.58 and last year the bill amounted to \$22,671.69, making a grand total for the four years of \$80,217.71.

## Cash Paid

For All Kinds of BONDS

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

## The Plenary Council Positively Decides That League of Nations Will Be Part of the Peace Treaty

## Gen. Pershing Inspects Troops Along Rhine and Decorates 80

COBLENZ, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—General Pershing, who is inspecting the fighting divisions of the American army of occupation, had his first sight today of American troops in combat formation on German soil. On a 600 acre plateau on the east bank of the Rhine, overlooking Coblenz, and the winding river, he inspected the Second Division and presented more than 80 decorations. Later the division passed before him in massed formation, the marching time of the 24,000 men being about 20 minutes.

Mounted on a dappled gray cavalry horse, which was presented to Brigadier General John L. Hines, commander of the Third Army Corps by the British mission, General Pershing inspected the supply trains, ammunition units and motorized artillery and then passed on to the infantry.

## Boys Eager to Get Home

He walked along the lines of soldiers, devoting more than an hour to the work. He questioned company commanders as to their quarters and in reference to conditions generally. He talked to scores of doughboys who wore wound stripes, inquiring if they had fully recovered, and asking others if they wanted to go home. Without exception they were eager to return to America as soon as possible for family and business reasons, but all were perfectly willing they said, to serve as long as it should be necessary for the United States to keep an army in Europe.

## Decorations Presented

At the head of the line of those receiving decorations and for the moment outranking two generals, was Sergeant Louis Van Ierel of Newark, N. J. He was given the Congressional Medal of Honor. During the battle of the Argonne, he crossed the Meuse, fell into a German trap, escaped and again crossed the river returning with valuable information as to the enemy's forces.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second Division, was given the Distinguished Service Medal and received the insignia of commander of the French Legion of Honor. Brig. Gen. W. T. Norrie, commander of the marine brigade at Belleau wood, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. Seventy-eight soldiers received Distinguished Service Crosses.

## Surprise for Marine

As a surprise, Gen. Pershing brought with him a Congressional Medal of Honor for Private John J. Kelly of Chicago. Sixth Marines, as a reward for attacking a machine gun nest on Blanc Mont Ridge, in the Champagne. Kelly



## \$1,000,000

One Million of Dollars is a whole lot of money when it's the money of the United States of America. That's the kind of money shown in the above picture.

This bank's total deposit on March 5, 1918, was \$1,744,627.12; on March 5, 1919, the total deposit was \$2,562,655.30, a gain of more than One Million Dollars, in one year. We grow. Our Depositors grow with us. We help them grow. They help us grow. Our particular business is to grow—not to grow. When our competitors abuse us, we put their names on our payroll. Come but join with us; be one of us.

## MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.

(Middlesex Safe Deposit &amp; Trust Co.) MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

## SHINE, SIR?

## SUN SHINE SHOP

1110 Building, 111 Central Street

## WILSON'S WIRE TO TUMULTY

In Response To Inquiry Relative to Report League Not To Be Included

President's Message Leaves No Doubt That Plan Will Be Incorporated in Treaty

NEW YORK, March 15.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced here today, that he was in receipt of a cablegram from the president, stating that "the plenary council has positively decided that the League of Nations is to be part of the peace treaty."

This cablegram was sent in response to one sent by Mr. Tumulty inquiring whether there was any truth in certain newspaper stories that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty.

## ARGENTINE TO JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 15.—At a conference today, ministers of

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## Another Reminder That On March 17, 1919, We Celebrate the 53d ANNIVERSARY Of Our Advent in Lowell as "Candy Makers"



The service which we have rendered in that time, we hope has MERITED your appreciation and support, which you have so generously given. In commemoration of the old time, the beginning of our present business, as it were,

Mr. D. L. Page personally has pulled 10,000 Sticks of Old-Fashioned Peppermint Candy, to be given to our patrons, on our birthday.

Our Candies are our own products, made not only of the very best quality, but made and sold on our premises, exclusively.

D. L. Page Co.

Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Mass.

## Kasino

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17th,

The Honey Boy Four in New and Old Irish Songs

Admission 35c Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

TONIGHT

The Boston Jazz Orchestra Admission Free

THEY'LL COME UP SMILING TO LINCOLN HALL

Monday Night, March 17 St. Patrick's Night

MUSIC BY BRODERICK'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Miner-Doyle's Eight Piece Orchestra

Associate Hall—Every Saturday Night

NO INTERMISSION 35 DANCES 35c

## FINE IRISH CONCERT AT SOON TO FLY ACROSS ASSOCIATE HALL OCEAN, SAYS DANIELS

It would be difficult indeed to find an attraction surpassing that offered by the Mathew Temperance Institute choir in the form of an Irish concert. This organization has gained a very favorable reputation during the past few seasons through the excellence of its productions and that reputation will surely be strengthened by the forthcoming performance. The choir of vocal talent has gloriously attested themselves with the choir and every singer has chosen the particular number best suited to his or her voice. With the addition of an exceedingly well trained chorus of 50 voices working under the competent leadership of Musical Director Bernard H. Rourke, there can be no doubt of the excellence of the concert, and a large 12-piece orchestra working in harmony with the singers will do its full share. John W. Sharkey will be in his accustomed place in the center of the stage and will attend to the announcements. George Freeman will preside at the piano and the stage decorations and costumes are in the hands of Musical Director Rourke. No doubt the concert and given will be marked with the red, white and blue in a pleasing manner and the costumes appropriate to the occasion. Souvenir programs of a very pretty nature will be distributed. No effort is being spared to make the concert what it should be—a fitting observance of St. Patrick's day. Tickets are on sale at the store of Kennedy, the florist, and the box office at Associate hall will be open at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT

The choir of the Sacred Heart church will give an entertainment and concert in the school hall in Moore street Sunday evening in observance of St. Patrick's day under the general direction of John J. Kelly, the church organist. In addition to a number of excellent musical features, there will be a lecture on "Ireland and Her Rights," by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., pastor of the church. The program will be given at 8 o'clock and in detail will be as follows:

Piano duo, Trumpeters, March.  
Lillian Burke and Ethel Sheehan.  
Soprano solo, "Hail, Glorious Aposle," May E. Burke.  
Tenor solo, "Believe Me," Moore.  
Baritone solo, "Wearing of the Green," John M. Spillane.  
Thalor.  
Timothy P. Finnegan.  
Reading, "The Flag," Katherine Kenney.  
Quartet, "Sons of Ireland," Martin.  
Sacred Heart Church.  
Soprano solo, "Freedom Song of Ireland," Mrs. George H. Tierney.  
Baritone solo, "Come Back to Erin," Claret.  
Walter Mack.  
Soprano solo, "An Irish Lullaby," Young.  
Lecture, "Ireland and Her Rights," Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I.  
"Hail, Glorious Aposle," Star Spangled Banner.  
Soloists and Audience.  
Church quartet, Katherine A. Sharkey, soprano, Elizabeth P. Finnegan, contralto, John A. McMahon, tenor; George W. Kirwin, bass.  
Announcers, Lillian V. Burke, Mary Mack, John Kelly.

## WORMS MAKE SICK CHILDREN

Signs of worms in children are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. Tru's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bounin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. Tru's Elixir, "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. Tru's Elixir wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant tasting—gentle acting. The family laxative and worm expeller for children and grown folks—Adv.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets work the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards as well as for adults.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Transatlantic flights are soon to become actualities. The navy department is working toward the first flight and the event is now almost in sight, Secretary Daniels said yesterday. He added that the plans are definite and preparations are proceeding smoothly.

The order for the flight was given because it was a logical step in aircraft development, he said.

**Will Ask Appropriation**  
Definite plans for extensive experimental work with aircraft are being worked out by the navy general board, and in their conferences abroad with officials of the British, French and Italian admiralties, Secretary Daniels and his three chief technical advisers will give particular attention to aircraft development. Congress later will be asked to make a special appropriation for the necessary experimental work.

Mr. Daniels confirmed this outline of the navy's plans before he left yesterday for New York en route to France. He will be joined today aboard the U. S. S. Leviathan by Rear Admirals Robert S. Griffin, chief engineer; David W. Taylor, chief constructor; and Ralph Earle, chief of ordnance, who will make the trip with him. He expects to return by May 1, after visiting Paris, London and Rome. The three admirals will confer with European experts in their own lines and visit shops and dockyards where guns, engines and war craft are under construction.

**Lead Way in New Art**  
"It is our purpose in the navy to keep not only abreast of aviation in the future," Secretary Daniels said in reply to a question as to the part aircraft development will play in the conference overseas, "but to lead the way in the development of this new art. Under the whip and spur of conditions, much was accomplished here. The liberty motor is the most striking instance. It is still unrivaled in its own field, that of a high power aircraft motor suitable for rapid production in quantity. That was our war problem—production—and we solved it."

"Now, however, with the stress of war behind us, our problem is to advance the science of air navigation; to explore every avenue of possible development; to build better, faster, safer aircraft from year to year, as we build better ships for the navy. For that purpose, we must devote ourselves to orderly experiment in peace times. We must keep in touch constantly with what other nations are doing, profiting by their experience and sharing with them the benefit of our own."

**Admiral Mayo an Expert**  
"During our stay in Europe, we will talk with admiralty experts on aircraft," Admiral Mayo, who is the

## DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT!

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys, and aching back. The kidneys get overworked fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. When they grow up, and don't perform their duties, look out, there is trouble brewing.  
Kidney and bladder troubles are dangerous, and should not be neglected; if you are compelled to arise from your chamber once or twice during the night, it proves that your kidneys are affected and bladder irritated, and if you will take from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sleep and peaceful rest, preparing you for your next day's duties.  
If you feel dull, irritable, and nervous, have headaches, sore or chafed joints, irregular kidney actions, you should give the kidneys quick relief by taking SEVEN BARKS, which will not only relieve the kidney trouble, but keep your stomach in good condition and your liver active.  
Don't neglect your kidney trouble with first symptoms. You will be sorry if you do—it's too serious a matter. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. Price, 50 cents—Adv.

navy's representative on the aircraft production board, is already widely experienced in the designing and production of aircraft for our own fleet. He will organize and direct the extended campaign of aviation experiment on which the navy is embarked.

Abroad Admirals Griffin, Taylor and Earle will have the aid of Captain Craven, fresh from intensive war time experience with aircraft.

The subject of aircraft development was fully reviewed by the general board this week with the three admirals who are accompanying Secretary Daniels. Information and suggestions arising from the trip will be cabled back to the board in order that the formation of plans and estimates can go ahead without delay. In this connection Mr. Daniels said:

**Thinks Congress Will Aid**  
"When congress reconvenes we will have a very definite project for aviation experimentation to present. It will require appropriations for which I intend to ask. I am confident that we will find congress wholly sympathetic with our desire to take a forward-looking course and ready to provide liberally the means of carrying out the work."

"Already we are working toward the first transatlantic flight. That event is now almost in sight. Our plans are definite and preparations are proceeding smoothly. The flight was ordered because it was a logical step in aircraft development."

## SECRET TREATIES COME UP AGAIN AT PARIS

PARIS, March 15.—It has been learned that the status of secret treaties and conventions made during the war again has arisen. Information obtained today from some of the American delegates to the peace conference was to the effect that the action of a majority of the commission dealing with the subject of Grecian boundaries in declaring that the treaty of London of 1915 was effective will not be permitted to go unchallenged and could not become effective unless ratified by the council of 10, which, they asserted, would refuse its approval.

The subject matter of the decision of the commission is not of especial interest to Americans, but the decision relative to the treaty of London, which is one of those secret conventions made during the war, is regarded as of the gravest importance. It being declared to be in direct conflict with one of President Wilson's 14 points concerning such agreements and one relative to the right of self-determination of small nations. It is held that if the different majority of the commission were upheld, it would of necessity carry with it affirmation of Italy's claims to nearly all the eastern shore of the Adriatic, as well as of other agreements for the disposition of colonial possessions which have been regarded as proper subjects for action of the supreme council and the peace conference itself.

A point of especial interest is that the action was taken by the commission through a combination of votes of Great Britain, France and Italy.

## NAVY PROVES GREAT BODY BUILDER

Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station told The Sun today that figures recently compiled by Lieut. V. L. Ridge of the medical corps show that in almost every instance the men returning to civilian life after serving in the navy are in far better physical condition than upon entrance, as a result of the healthful program of work and recreation which this branch of the service affords.

"Men now leaving the navy are taking back into civilian life a much better physique on the average than when they entered," said Chief Cary. "Measurements of the chest, biceps and waist line have been taken recently by Lieut. Ridge of over 500 men who have returned to ranks of civilian life from service and show that the man going out has a chest circumference one and three fourths inches greater than when he entered. His biceps are nearly an inch larger, while his waist line has been reduced three quarters of an inch. Out of the 500 men examined it was found that the average gain in weight since entering the navy was a trifle over 5 pounds."

The chief also spoke of discipline in the navy of today. People have an idea, he said, that discipline in the navy is "something awful," but this is far from being the truth. "Discipline in the navy does not mean anything harsh or tyrannical. It means cultivation of respect for authority and loyalty to their country, the navy, the ship and the officers in charge. Discipline is the backbone of the navy."

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT CAMP DEVENS

Camp Devens is to observe St. Patrick's day rather extensively according to War Camp Secretary Sampson of the local K. of C. headquarters, both at the base hospital and in the evening at the main K. of C. building. A party of 20 Lowell young women is to leave the city at 12:45 Monday noon by trolley for Camp Devens. All will be entertainers and upon arriving at the base hospital they will distribute candy to the wounded and give a musical program.  
At 1:15 p. m. Monday, another party will leave Lowell for the camp, made up of girls who work and cannot get away during the day. These young women will entertain at the main K. of C. building in the evening, while in elaborate program is to take place not the least important of which will be some good things to eat. Mr. Sampson thinks that in all nearly 100 young women from Lowell, richly chaparroned, will go to Devens Monday afternoon and evening.

line is the training that cultivates self respect, loyalty, patriotism, and ability to resume responsibility. The dangerous ages for boys are from 17 to 20, when they become old enough to gather in clubs, crowds, gangs and often get into serious trouble on account of their desire for adventure and excitement, and through lack of control of their parents.

"The navy is the best place in the world for these young men during their formative period. In the navy a man's pay goes on whether sick or well, on sea or on shore station, on leave or on active duty. In the end the man in the navy comes out better financially and physically than the workmen in civil life."

"Men enlisting in the navy now have the benefit of taking out insurance at rates 30% lower than those of insurance companies. Policies are now offered in the following forms:

(1) Ordinary life. (2) Twenty-payment life. (3) Thirty-payment life. (4) Twenty year endowment. (5) Thirty year endowment. (6) Endowment maturing at the age of 62."

Three young men were forwarded to the Boston office today, by Chief Cary. They were: Martin F. Sheehan, 55 Axtell street; Daniel Currier, 7 Bachelors place; and Sharon P. Gagnon, 81 Rock street, all as apprentice seamen.

## ELIOT'S LABOR SOLUTION

Would Harmonize Capital and Labor—Latter on Directorate—Share in Profits

BOSTON, March 15.—A program for co-operation between capital and labor designed to bring about "a just settlement of industrial strife," was outlined yesterday by Charles W. Eliot, president (emeritus) of Harvard university, at a legislative hearing on a bill for the appointment of a special commission to study the hours of labor in Massachusetts industry. He favored the bill, chiefly, he said, "because I believe it to be inexpedient, not to say absurd, to attempt to fix by law the same number of hours for all industries without regard to their infinite diversities, or for all establishments in the same industry."

As a financial basis for his program Dr. Eliot proposed:

"General adoption of a genuine partnership system between the capital and the labor engaged in any given works or plant, whereby the returns to capital and labor alike after the wages are paid shall vary with the profits of the establishment, the proportion of the profit going to payroll being always much larger than that going to shareholders or owners and payroll never being called to make good losses. As a means of securing to employees full knowledge of the partnership accounts they should always be represented in the directorate."

"The war between capital and labor," said Dr. Eliot, "is getting to a stage which seriously endangers the existing industrial and social structures in most of the civilized nations, and the political structures in those nations which have had no expenditures in the practice of liberty. After the firm establishment of a limited League of Nations with plenty of force at command, the thing most to be desired by the free people, and by those who are hoping to become free, is a

just settlement of the industrial strife."

He advocated universal adoption of co-operative management and discipline; increased welfare provisions for employees; abandonment of "the conception that capital is the natural enemy of labor and that unorganized laborers are traitors to their class" and "of the idea that it is desirable and 'not the idea that it is desirable for workers of any sort to work as few hours in a day as possible' and 'absolute rejection of the notion that leisure rather than steady work should be the main object of life.'"

Dr. Eliot summed up his views of the principles which should govern both capital and labor as follows:

"1.—Within adoption by both parties of the methods of conciliation, arbitration and ultimate decision by a national government board as sufficient means of bringing about just and progressive settlements of all disputes between capital and labor."

"2.—Recognition by both parties that a new and formidable danger threatens civilization, and that all good citizens of the republic should unite to suppress anarchy and violent socialism and to secure to all sorts and conditions of men's life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"3.—General acceptance of the view that American liberties are to be preserved just as they have been won. They have been slowly achieved by generations of study, hard-working people who valued personal truthfulness in thought and act, respect for law, family life and home, and were always ready to fight in defense of these things."

"4.—Acceptance of the truth that the democracy which is to be made safe in the world does not mean equality of possessions or powers, or a dead level of homogeneous and monotonous society, but on the contrary, the free cultivation of infinitely diversified human gifts and capacities, and liberty for each individual to do his best for the common good."

When George S. Ladd, past master of the state grange, was asked if farmers were in favor of an eight-hour day, he replied: "No, God Almighty has made farming so that it cannot be put on an eight-hour basis. Cows and their milk cannot be controlled."

The speakers appeared at a hearing to favor a bill for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the effects upon the health and efficiency of workers of shorter hours. Dr. Eliot said that he represented the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

## BOSTON PUBLISHER DEAD

MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—Allison Vence Stewart, a Boston publisher, died here today. Mr. Stewart was a director of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and a trustee under the will of Mary Baker Eddy.

LYNN, March 15.—Charles F. Moolloy, treasurer of the Lynn Lodge of Moose, charged with larceny of \$7000 of the lodge funds, pleaded nolo in the Lynn district court this morning. The case was continued to April 25th, with the defendant released under \$2500 bonds. Major Thomas L. Walsh represented the defendant.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## GERMANY EXPECTS FOOD UP TO AUGUST 15

BERLIN, Tuesday, March 11.—(By the Associated Press) Germany expects that the allies will provide food supplies until August 15, which is the earliest possible date that flour from this year's harvest can be counted upon. Under Secretary of State von Braun this announcement today before leaving for Brussels to take part in negotiations with an allied commission.

During the war, there has been a system of paying premiums for early harvest, but this, according to von Braun, results in much grain being cut before it is ripe and being threshed in a damp condition.

He said Germany would ask for 1,400,000 tons of grain and a monthly importation of 100,000 tons of pork and fats, in addition to condensed milk, rice, oatmeal and other commodities required particularly for invalids, infants and hospitals. He estimated the cost of these shipments at five billion marks.

It is a matter of great importance he said, that food should arrive at the earliest possible moment and that the total amount to be provided be known, so that the government could adjust rations until the next harvest.

"Only under these conditions is it possible to combat Bolshevism and bring the German people back to sane conditions of life and political and industrial sobriety," he said. "Bolshevism is an infectious disease which thrives when the political organism is weakened by hunger. It can be combated only if the people have enough to eat."

## WANT LICENSES IN ROCKLAND

ROCKLAND, March 15.—Nineteen applications for liquor licenses have been received by the local board of select-

men, also numerous protests against granting any licenses. The board has taken no action. Rockland voted for license along with several other Old Colony towns this week, and under the law, is entitled to seven saloons.

## UNREST IN THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL REGION

LONDON, March 15.—"Acute unrest prevails in the whole Westphalian industrial region and it will probably be necessary to enlarge the British bridgehead in that direction," says a despatch to the Mail from its correspondent with the British army.

The German province of Westphalia has one of the richest coal fields in the world and the iron industry there has been developed on a vast scale. The British bridgehead east of the Rhine is semi-circular in shape, centering about Cologne, the radius of the circle being approximately 18 miles. It does not reach the line between the Rhine province and Westphalia at present.

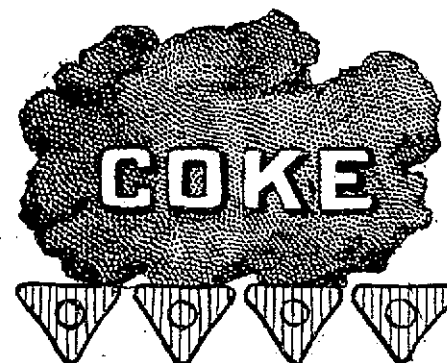
## LOWELL MEN AT DEVENS

The following Lowell men have arrived at Camp Devens from overseas and have been assigned to a casual detachment:

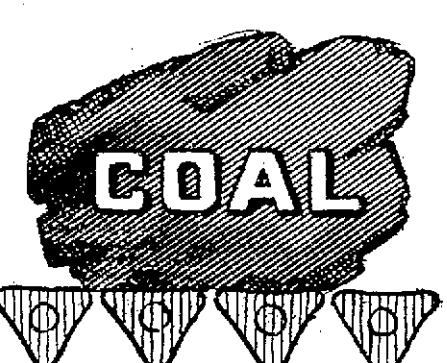
John P. Kenney, 8 Colwell avenue, private, first class, Co. M, 101st Infantry.  
Jacob Rominsko, Winter street, private, Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion.  
William Barnester, 320 Thorndike street, private.  
Thomas A. Porter, 1012 Central street, wagoner.  
Constanto Skafidas, 403 Suffolk street, private, first class.  
Fred Olmstead, private, first class.  
Wm. B. Lynch, 503 Fletcher street, sergeant, first class.

**People**  
who have  
itched and scratched  
for years get peace-  
ful sleep and rest  
through the use of  
**Cadam Ointment**

If you have eczema or any other skin trouble, get a box of Cadam Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadam Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, rash, eruptions, scaly skin, chafing, piles, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, insect bites, etc.  
(Cadam Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula)



**ASHES**



**ASHES**

## YOUR ASHES TELL THE STORY

Every clinker in your ash-pit is your money thrown away. It is up to you whether you have your money in the ash-pit or in the bank. Coal leaves lots of clinkers in the ash-pit. LOWELL COKE consumes itself until it is a tiny bit of ash. LOWELL COKE is the clinkerless, wasteless, cleanest, hottest, most-economical fuel for all purposes. LOWELL COKE is BETTER than coal. Price for all sizes, fine, medium and coarse, ten dollars a ton delivered IN YOUR HOUSE, unless you want it delivered upstairs, when a slight charge will be made.

**Lowell Coke**  
LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.



## A CHALLENGE TO G.O.P.

Cummings Calls on Hays To Put Party on Record on League of Nations

NEW YORK, March 15.—A challenge to Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, to place his party on record with respect to the League of Nations was issued last night by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an address at a dinner in his honor at the national democratic club.

Other speakers included Sec. Daniels and Gov. Smith of New York. "I had hoped, and I still hope," said Mr. Cummings, "that this great League of Nations project will not become a partisan question. Is there any reason why Mr. Hays should not put his party on record in this matter, so that the League of Nations may have the support of both political parties and of all forward-looking citizens generally?"

"He will be in good company, for he will find himself supported by Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickesham, ex-Senator Burton and Pres. Lowell of Harvard, and last, but not least, by Mr. Hughes, with Mr. Root still to be heard from. It is safer leadership than that of Senators Lodge, Penrose and Knox."

## Plays Republican Leaders

Mr. Cummings launched a vigorous attack upon the republican leaders for what he termed "their unusual efforts during the last two or three years to regain mastery of the machinery of government."

"To this purpose," he asserted, "they have brought all their ingenuity, have mobilized the forces of irritation and discontent, and have made tacit concessions to certain elements which, to say the least, show tendencies toward open sedition. It is an unholy alliance and cannot prevail."

He scored the filibuster in the last congress and continued:

"So intent have the republican leaders been upon their purpose that they have been betrayed into all sorts of indiscretions."

"Ever since the war began in Europe in 1914, our cars have been vexed by the wild cries of the opposition, proclaiming a superior brand of patriotism, and now at the very first sign of a return to partial authority, the leaders of the republican party in the senate have placed themselves in opposition to a League of Nations."

## Assaults Mondell

"The leaders in the house of representatives have selected for floor leader Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, who voted against the tabling of the McLenore resolution and opposed the selective draft law. Senator Penrose is to be chairman of the great senate committee of finance, and the reactionaries are dictating the policy of the party."

Mr. Cummings then recounted the war records of republicans who have been selected for various chairmanships in the house of representatives in the next congress.

"It is a pitiful conclusion," he asserted, "to a campaign based upon such ardent promises."

## Ecuador Denies Report

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 15.—The report that Ecuador had asked President Wilson to act as arbitrator in her boundary dispute with Peru was officially declared entirely without foundation today.



SAM HAULT,  
Globe Tire Agent

## PREMIER CLEMENCEAU'S ASSAILANT TO DIE

PARIS, March 15.—Emile Cottin, the Anarchist who recently made an attempt upon the life of Premier Georges Clemenceau, was yesterday sentenced to death by the court-martial which was trying him. The verdict of the court-martial was unanimous.

## Wilson's Wire to Tumulty

Continued

neutral powers were informed by Foreign Minister Puyrredon that Argentina would answer the invitation from Paris to join the League of Nations, which he said was accepted in principle by that country. He said, however, that some changes would be suggested. Senor Alvarez, the Argentine minister at Paris, has been instructed to sound the delegates to the conference, and especially neutral observers, regarding these changes. No details of the suggestions will be made known until Senor Alvarez acts. After the conference, the foreign minister cabled instructions to Senor Alvarez.

It is understood that the object of the conference was to seek the support of other South American neutrals for Argentina's proposals.

## BOUNDARY QUESTION BEING DISCUSSED

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—One of the first questions to be considered by the council of 10, with President Wilson participating in the discussion, will be the boundary between Poland and Germany. The Polish boundary commission, as well as the general territorial commission has virtually agreed unanimously on this boundary. While no official announcement has been made, it is known that Danzig is included in Poland and that the commission have agreed upon a boundary to give Poland strategic points which should make her an effective barrier between bolshevism and western Europe.

## ANXIOUS TO SPEED UP PEACE TREATY

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British program at the peace conference is understood to contemplate the signing of separate preliminary treaties with the central allies as soon as possible after Germany is disposed of. Next would come the consideration of any amendments to the present constitution of the League of Nations and then the league would be whipped into permanent shape. The final peace treaty would follow and would include the League of Nations plan.

The leading thought among the British at the present moment seems to be to strip the preliminary peace terms of all unnecessary incumbrance and secure the signature of that document so that the world can begin to settle back to normal.

## LUTHERANS IN UNITED STATES

PLAN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$20,000,000

NEW YORK, March 15.—Lutherans in the United States have undertaken a campaign to raise \$20,000,000, or more, for the support of superannuated ministers, professors, teachers and their dependents, by means of liberty bond gifts.

It is estimated that members of the denomination possess about \$65,000,000 worth of bonds and the aim of the project is to obtain donations which are to be deposited in an endowment fund and the income used in the work of relief.

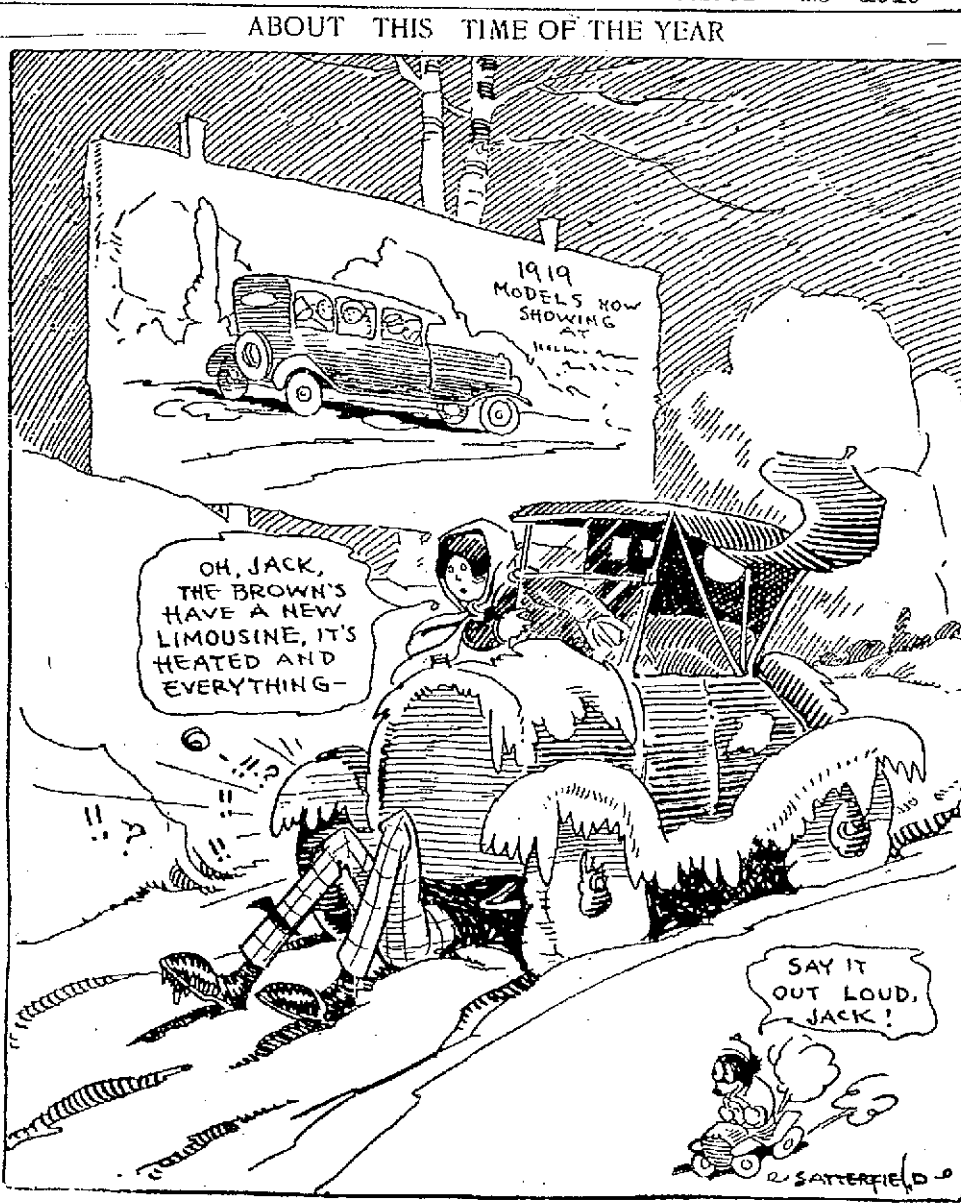
## AMERICAN SIGNAL CORPS DETAIL

GOES TO BERLIN TO ESTABLISH OFFICE

COBLENZ, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—An American signal corps officer and four telegraphers have left Coblenz for Berlin to establish a telegraph office which will begin operations in a few days. Messages from Coblenz for various units scattered throughout Germany at Russian prison camps, will be relayed by the signal corps men.

## COMPLETE SOCIALIZATION

BASLE, Friday, March 14.—The Bavarian central council has issued a statement declaring its desire for complete socialization, according to advices from Munich.



## MIDDLESEX GARAGE

When a motorist is looking for a garage which is well recommended to

upon their change of place of business to their present quarters their trade and fame followed. The Middlesex



PHILIP T. RIBAUT

the public by reason of the capability and experience of the owners who actively are engaged in actually working on the cars entrusted to them to be put in class A condition, he does not have to go further than the Middlesex Garage, 610 Middlesex street, where he will meet Philip T. Ribault and Charles O. Stevens, proprietors, whose years of association with automobiles have made them invaluable to the vexed motorist. Prior to moving to their present location in Middlesex street both were in business together in First street, and needless to state



CHARLES O. STEVENS

Garage specializes in Ford and Vim repairing, of which they do a big portion for Lowell and vicinity. In addition to the repair department this garage, after the manner of every well equipped establishment "is there" with a full and varied line of accessories, etc. Anything the motorist needs of this nature they can supply.

## CENSUS BUREAU'S COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Cotton consumed during February amounted to 455,516 running bales of lint and 5732 bales of linters, the census bureau announced today.

Last year during February 510,084 bales of lint and 57,961 of linters were consumed.

Cotton on hand Feb. 25 in consuming establishments was 1,578,810 running bales of lint and 277,926 of linters, compared with 1,695,965 of lint and 158,342 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 1,521,580 bales of lint and 188,029 of linters compared with 2,399,406 of lint and 20,295 of linters a year ago.

February imports were 9720 bales compared with 13,876 last year. Exports were 449,523 bales, including 106 bales of linters, compared with 359,774 bales, including 7680 of linters in February last year.

## FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Cowgill, 81 Perry street, Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Catherine White, who has been in Lowell for a number of weeks but who is shortly to leave for her home at Prince Edward Island. During the evening there was a musical and dramatic program presented, including contributions from the following: Prof. John McClellan, piano, buck and wing dancing by George Lamore, the well known entertainer, vocal selections by George Raymond and Lydia Maker and a real, genuine Highland fling dance by Gladys MacDonald, with Miss Christine MacDonald playing the bagpipes. The following took part in a playlet called "Why Kate Returned Home": Fred Guard, Althea Simmons, Edith Wood, Charlotte O'Brien, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Depoeher, Mrs. Watson, Minnie McGrath, Ruby Peabody, William Millar, Joe Conroy and George Harriman. Maurice Moody gave some readings also as part of the entertainment.

Mrs. White, in whose honor the party was held was presented a cut glass rose bowl as a token of the esteem of her friends. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

## JAPANESE WANT BAN BY U. S. ABOLISHED WINS \$1000 FOR BEST LANDSCAPE PAINTING

NEW YORK, March 15.—Action by the peace conference to eliminate race prejudice, which he termed "a fruitful source of discontent and uneasiness among nations in the past," was urged by Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking before the Japan society here last night. Nothing would contribute more effectively to the foundation of permanent peace, he declared, than application of a proper remedy "at this opportune moment" to "this cause of international discord."

The constitution of a League of Nations, he added, would not be worthy of the conference if it omitted a provision to right the "conspicuous injustice" arising out of prejudice between the races. The ambassador indicated that if this were done Japan would not take advantage of such a provision, but would adhere to her "covenantment agreement" in the matter of immigration of Japanese labor to the United States, and await the time when by "gradual evolution" the problem would be settled to the mutual satisfaction of both countries.

The restriction of immigration to America, Viscount Ishii cited as Japan's "fixed policy," despite the treaty right of her nationals to free entrance and residence in the United States, and said he hoped this policy, as "abundantly attested by her past record," would "disarm any alarmist and unwarranted view pointing to the probability of Japan's taking advantage of the covenant article in the league constitution."

"The single-minded object of the war," said the ambassador, "was the maintenance of international justice, and the establishment of durable peace. No consideration of racial feeling entered into the supreme decision for the sacrifices of blood and treasure on the part of any of the allied or associated powers."

"And now when this war for international justice is about to come to its happy termination, and when the world league for permanent peace is being conceived, why should this question of race prejudice, race discrimination and race humiliation alone be left unremedied?"

The constitution of a League of Nations, for which the eminent representatives of international justice and peace are now working in Paris with their untiring energy, would not be worthy of the great world conference if it omitted the necessary provision for the remedy of this conspicuous injustice arising out of race prejudice.

"If anyone is afraid that a stipulation introduced in the league covenant for the prohibition of any discriminatory treatment on account of racial differences will necessarily bring about labor difficulties or economic troubles, that man has singularly overlooked the actual facts of international intercourse."

"The existing treaty between Japan and the United States guarantees to the people of Japan the right of freely entering and residing in this country. In spite of this express treaty stipulation, my government invariably adheres to a policy of strict restriction upon the immigration of its countrymen into the United States. Why? The Japanese government and people understand that the labor question in America constitutes an exceptional circumstance, which even a solemn treaty cannot stipulate away in a sweeping manner."

"While, therefore, they must not be expected to be contented with the situation, you can depend upon the wise patience of the Japan nation, which calmly, though anxiously, awaits the time when by gradual evolution this difficult problem will be settled to the mutual satisfaction of the two countries."

"In the meantime Japan, in her faithful adherence to the spirit of what is called a gentlemen's agreement, will continue in her policy of strict, self-imposed restriction in this delicate matter of labor emigration, notwithstanding her treaty right."

The ambassador in conclusion, appealed for common action against Bolshevism.

## TO TEST THE WAR-TIME PROHIBITION ACT

NEW YORK, March 15.—Preliminary action toward testing the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act, was taken today by a stockholders' suit in the federal court against James Everard's Breweries. The complainant, Joseph E. Everard, asked the court for an order restraining the defendant from suspending its manufacturing activities on May 1, next, and its sales July 1, as required by the federal statute.

The complaint alleges that the emergency prohibition clause of the agricultural bill passed Nov. 21, 1918, is unconstitutional as a measure intended to safeguard the national security and defense, the armistice having been signed, hostilities ceased and orders given preliminary to reduction of the military forces before that date.

## PAROLES GRANTED TO 12 ALIENS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Paroles were granted by Secretary of Labor Wilson today to 12 aliens of the group of 54 sent to New York from the west recently under orders of deportation. In 19 cases the deportation order was affirmed. In the remaining 23 cases no applications for reopening of hearings were pending.

## \$100,000 LOSS

D. & H. R.R. Repair Shops at Carbondale, Pa., Burned

SCRANTON, Pa., March 15.—The Delaware & Hudson railroad repair shops at Carbondale, Pa., were burned today, with a loss of \$100,000.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Edward W. Redfield of Center Bridge, Pa., won the Altman prize of \$1000 for the best landscape painting by an American-born artist and shown at the 94th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, it was announced today. "The Old Mill" is the title of the winning picture. The Altman prize of \$500 for a landscape was awarded to Gardner Simonds of this city for "Shimmering Shadows."

Other awards were: Thomas B. Clarke prize of \$200 for the best American figure composition, to Jerome Myers of this city, for "Evening;" the Julius Hallgarten prizes of \$200, \$200 and \$100 for three pictures in oils painted in the United States by American citizens under 35 years of age, to Robert S. Woodward of New York for "Between Setting and Rising Moon;" Ericole Carrotte of New York for portrait and Dinez Carlson of New York for "The Jade Bowl" respectively; the Maynard prize of \$100 to Irving R. Wills for a portrait entered as "The Little Green Hat" and the Salus Medal for merit to Malcolm Parrell, for "Louise."

## NEWARK STRIKE EFFORTS TO END

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 15.—Efforts to end the strike of more than 1000 motormen and conductors that has demoralized service in 12 northern New Jersey counties for three days, entered today in a conference here. Representatives of the men and the company met to discuss the proposal of Charlton Osburn, mediator of the war labor board, that the strikers return to work pending settlement of the controversy.

One hundred deputy sheriffs were assigned to the cars to protect crews against attacks by strikers or sympathizers.

It was declared the deputies would be armed with night sticks.

## LEAVES \$100,000 TO THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE

NEW YORK, March 15.—An Easter offering of \$100,000 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is provided in the will of Commodore Frederick C. Bourne, formerly head of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The money is intended to aid in the construction of the cathedral's nave and the shares of a loan society are bequeathed to the cathedral's school as a Lenten offering. Commodore Bourne died last week at his Long Island home. The will was probated today.

## THE AMBU CAN FIND IT

One of the most prolific sources of trouble and at the same time frequently most difficult to exactly determine is present in the car when something goes wrong with the lighting and starting electrical system of an automobile, a trouble which will sometimes puzzle one who has quite a thorough knowledge of autos. It is, therefore, essential to use discretion in selecting the repair man to fix things up with the electrical system. It is a matter which should not be left to the guesswork of an inexperienced man and it should never be attempted to be located by the owner unless he is quite skilled in such matters, for it is easy to tinker around a few minutes and spoil the whole works. Louis Bordeleau, whose place of business is in the



LOUIS BORDELEAU

near of 633 Broadway, and whose trade name is the Broadway Service Station, is Johnny on the spot when the autoist is up against it with electrical trouble. Although Mr. Bordeleau is an expert in such lines he never attempts to work without the device known as Ambu, because by means of it in shorter time and without tinkering, the trouble can be located in a prompt and scientific manner. It is to this little device that Mr. Bordeleau attributes his splendid success in this branch of repairing. He will gladly call at the motorist's garage and test electrical systems when anything goes wrong. His motto is: Ambu finds it. We fix it."

## WEST PICKS YOU UP EAST LETS YOU WALK

"Out in Kansas, we pick a man up, whether we know him or not, but here in the east the only way a man can get a lift in somebody else's automobile is to hop a fency." So spoke the man from the west in commenting about the variance of automobile customs here and there. He accuses the eastern motorist of being inhospitable.

"It is astonishing to me," he said, "that you people of the east don't do more picking up. We wouldn't think of passing a man on the road without offering him a lift along the way. It is part of our faith in human nature. Here in the east, as far as I can see, a man will watch you take a trolley while he rolls by in his car."

## THE HOME OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES DUTTON OLYMPIC STREET THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
FIVE BORSINIS IN LOWELL

World's Greatest Novelty Globe Surprise Artists, Marvelous Acrobats, Contortionists, Jugglers, Equilibrists and Comedians. All the Wonderful Feats Done on Running Globes.

LEW WARD The Famous International Dialect, Singing and Dancing Comique

LOTIE HERNER Charming Character Change Songs

SHELDON and SHELDON Talented Singers, Dancers and Musicians, Different From the Rest, in "THE LIVELY ACTRESS AND THE HAWAIIAN WOP"

Extra—GERTRUDE MCCOY In—Extra "TRAITORS WITHIN THE GATES" A Clever Story Cleverly Portrayed

Comedy—BILLY PARSONS in "BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

OLYMPIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA—OTHERS

Special Sunday Concert Tomorrow Big Feature Picture—3 Other Acts, Big

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY—THREE VAN COOKS, "FUN IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY"

Matinee Prices 11c, 22c, 39c; Evening Prices 17c, 22c, 33c, 50c

## ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY



## The Irresistible

No visitor was ever disappointed with Atlantic City or was contented with merely one visit. There is a charm and fascination about this delightful All-the-Year resort that appeals to every inclination and taste.

The sunny skies and bracing air add a zest to life out of doors, and drive dull care clean out of sight. Come NOW, when your home city seems dull and dreary. You need never fear "ennui" in ATLANTIC CITY.

Golf, Indoor Salt Water Swimming Pools, Horseback Riding, Rolling Chairs, Motoring, Theatres, Concerts, Piers

The Leading Houses Are Always Open and will gladly furnish full information, rates, etc., upon request (Hotels are all American Plan, unless otherwise noted)

Marlborough-Blenheim European Plan J. Willet, Mgr. Josiah White & Sons Co. Hotel Strand J. Willet, Mgr. Hotel and Sanatorium J. Willet, Mgr. Hotel St. Charles Wm. A. Leach, Mgr. Seaside House F. P. Cook & Sons The Wilshire Samuel Ellis The Shelburne European Plan J. Willet, Mgr. Hotel Dennis Walter J. Barry Hotel Chelsea J. B. Thompson & Co. The Holmhurst A. R. Darrell





## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## CHAMPS WIN FROM THE NEW RULINGS ADOPTED

## GOLD BUGS, 10 TO 3

Hard driving featured a fast and clearly played game of polo at the Cresset rink last night in which Lowell triumphed over the Providence Gold Bugs by the score of 10 to 3.

Other games between Lowell and Providence had been real exhibitions of clean and scientific polo and last night's contest was no exception with its predecessors. The clubs are well matched, well managed, and they play much the same kind of game. Both have fast and sure drivers, rushers, with centres capable of going up and setting them when the occasion demands. Both have developed a fine percentage of goals.

Lowell's attack was led by the veteran, Barney Delaney, the man behind for the club. Hart, Harkins and Griffith turned in a splendid exhibition of offensive play, Harkins passing in his own inimitable manner, and Hart and Griffith hammering them in as only they can.

Griffith was all over the hour, and in addition to covering Thompson, son and Williams, he drove in three goals. Hart got just an even half dozen, while Harkins and the other two were also successful in breaking and breaking up the opposition, and Pence was at his best in front of the goal.

With Thompson and Williams practically out of the game, owing to the wonderful blocking of the local defense, Hart and Harkins were left to do the hitting, and the centre came through with the three Providence goals. Barney, as always, was a thorn in the side of the locals, and while they got by him on many occasions, at various other times he got in under and broke through the defense.

Lowell took the lead in the first period, but the champs had to play their hardest during the entire 15 minutes. But before the hour had sounded, Griffith and Harkins had each scored for Lowell, while Murrehead had scored for the visitors.

Lowell's goal was out in front in the second session, with Griffith getting two and Hart three. In the final session, Murrehead scored for Providence and Hart three for Lowell. The lineup, score and summary:

LOWELL	PROVIDENCE
Hart 11	Williams 2
Harkins 3	Thompson 2
Griffith 2	Murrehead 1
Asquith 1	Barney 1
Pence 1	Lovegreen 1

FIRST PERIOD	SECOND PERIOD	THIRD PERIOD
Lowell 1	Griffith 1	Murrehead 1
Lowell 1	Hart 1	Williams 1
Lowell 1	Griffith 1	Hart 1
Lowell 1	Hart 1	Hart 1

Summary: Score, Lowell 10, Providence 3. Goals, Lowell 10, Hart 3, Griffith 2, Asquith 1, Pence 1, Lovegreen 1, Williams 2, Thompson 2, Murrehead 1, Barney 1, Lovegreen 1.

**POLO LEAGUE STANDING**

Lowell	Worcester	Providence	Worcester	Lowell
4	3	2	1	5

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
New Bedford at Providence.  
Worcester at Lowell.  
Salem at Lawrence.

**POLO NOTES**  
Griffith's work was tipped.  
Lawrence here next Tuesday night.

"Squid" is coming along like a house afire.  
"Bob" Hart drove in three last night that refused to stay. Harkins also had one in an out.

Pence's kicking last night was as good as any we have seen here this season. He's there a mile.  
"Bob" Hart failed to score in the first period, but he made up by getting three in each of the other sessions.

A feature of the game was the failure of Thompson and Williams, two of the best rushers in the league, to score. This shows how well they were covered.

Harkins as usual turned in a classy exhibition of floor work and efficient leadership. His name appears out once in the scoring column, but he added and abetted in many of the other goals.

**NATIONAL REGATTA**  
NEW YORK, March 15.—The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen tonight will select the date and place for the National Regatta, which has not been held since 1916, owing to the war. Philadelphia, Boston and New York have been named as possible sites. The Lake Quinsigamond course at Worcester will be selected.

**SHAYER O'BRIEN GETS DRAW WITH CARNEY**  
MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15.—Shayer O'Brien, of South Boston and Billy Carney of New Bedford, tied 12 rounds on even terms last night. The bout was featured by Carney's constant rushing and wild swings and O'Brien's clever ducking, sidestepping and right hand jab.

**"ALL BOSH"**  
The day has passed when it is necessary to buy imported toilet goods and perfumery.  
Don't be fooled by foreign names and labels. Let us show you one of Colgate's latest extracts selling at \$1 per ounce for the equal of which in an imported perfume you have to pay \$2 to \$3.  
**HOWARD** The Druggist, 197 Central St.

## The High School Committee Meets To Make Some Drastic Changes

At a meeting of the high school committee in charge of track activities yesterday several of the competitive rules were changed and the following men of last season's track team were officially awarded the school letter:

Capit, Mansur, Mullane, Lawler, Hart, Dorian, Shook, and Sanders. These seven will be eligible to vote for a captain of the 1919 team at a meeting to be called the first of next week.

The committee also adopted a new rule regarding the awarding of the track letter, which will have an important bearing on future meets and individual performances.

Hereafter, if in the final heat of any event the starters are all Lowell men, the letter will be awarded to the first place winner. Hereafter, in addition to a letter being awarded any man for scoring five or more points in an individual race, a letter will be awarded to a man who scores 12 points throughout the season will receive a letter award.

Hereafter no letter will be awarded a member of the track team if he loses his claim on this event alone, but one point will be credited toward a season's total to each man who runs on a winning team, and while they get by him on many occasions, at various other times he got in under and broke through the defense.

Lowell took the lead in the first period, but the champs had to play their hardest during the entire 15 minutes. But before the hour had sounded, Griffith and Harkins had each scored for Lowell, while Murrehead had scored for the visitors.

Lowell's goal was out in front in the second session, with Griffith getting two and Hart three. In the final session, Murrehead scored for Providence and Hart three for Lowell. The lineup, score and summary:

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Asquith 1	Barney 1
Pence 1	Lovegreen 1

Summary: Score, Lowell 10, Providence 3. Goals, Lowell 10, Hart 3, Griffith 2, Asquith 1, Pence 1, Lovegreen 1, Williams 2, Thompson 2, Murrehead 1, Barney 1, Lovegreen 1.

**POLO LEAGUE STANDING**

Lowell	Worcester	Providence	Worcester	Lowell
4	3	2	1	5

**TONIGHT'S GAMES**  
New Bedford at Providence.  
Worcester at Lowell.  
Salem at Lawrence.

**POLO NOTES**  
Griffith's work was tipped.  
Lawrence here next Tuesday night.

"Squid" is coming along like a house afire.  
"Bob" Hart drove in three last night that refused to stay. Harkins also had one in an out.

Pence's kicking last night was as good as any we have seen here this season. He's there a mile.  
"Bob" Hart failed to score in the first period, but he made up by getting three in each of the other sessions.

A feature of the game was the failure of Thompson and Williams, two of the best rushers in the league, to score. This shows how well they were covered.

Harkins as usual turned in a classy exhibition of floor work and efficient leadership. His name appears out once in the scoring column, but he added and abetted in many of the other goals.

**NATIONAL REGATTA**  
NEW YORK, March 15.—The National Association of Amateur Oarsmen tonight will select the date and place for the National Regatta, which has not been held since 1916, owing to the war. Philadelphia, Boston and New York have been named as possible sites. The Lake Quinsigamond course at Worcester will be selected.

**SHAYER O'BRIEN GETS DRAW WITH CARNEY**  
MANCHESTER, N. H., March 15.—Shayer O'Brien, of South Boston and Billy Carney of New Bedford, tied 12 rounds on even terms last night. The bout was featured by Carney's constant rushing and wild swings and O'Brien's clever ducking, sidestepping and right hand jab.

**"ALL BOSH"**  
The day has passed when it is necessary to buy imported toilet goods and perfumery.  
Don't be fooled by foreign names and labels. Let us show you one of Colgate's latest extracts selling at \$1 per ounce for the equal of which in an imported perfume you have to pay \$2 to \$3.  
**HOWARD** The Druggist, 197 Central St.

**726-4**  
FACTORY OUTPUT 200,000 DAILY  
LARGEST SELLING BRANCH OF LOGICALLY  
FACTORY, MANUFACTURING

## BRAVES AND RED SOX FORESAW WAR IN 1910

## GET UNDER WAY

With the Boston Braves getting away for the sunny southland tomorrow afternoon and the Red Sox training on Monday, the 1919 baseball season hereabouts begins to take shape. The Braves, who will soon be at it south of the Mason and Dixon line and the old Sox will soon be drifting northward to adorn the sporting pages of only one city.

The Braves are due to leave the South station in Boston at 5:20 p. m. tomorrow, bound for Columbus, Ga., chosen as this year's training centre, while the Red Sox will sail for Savannah in route to Florida on the day following.

There are now only two discordant notes in the Red Sox symphony—Babe Ruth and Irvan Shuman—but Frazee hopes to get their signed contracts before Monday morning. A great lead lifted from the shoulders of the Boston boss yesterday when he received satisfactory letters and agreements to terms from Harry Hooper and Stuffy Smith. The Red Sox simply could not afford to let Hooper slip away and leave a yawning hole in the outfield.

Hooper's agreement has cemented the solidity of the outfield. Hooper, Strunk and Gilchoupe, with a possibility of Gahner in the left field, are the Braves' outfield.

Much has been said about Ruth and his wants and demands for this year, and many rumors have been about as to his future. He is expected to stay in the Red Sox, but his friends are only slight ones and he will be easily won over.

President Grant of the Braves yesterday received the signed contract of "Chief" Meehan of the St. Louis Browns, who he is going to take to Columbus for a thorough tryout. Meehan played last summer with the Newport naval reserve team at second base and has attracted a lot of attention. Meehan formerly played with Syracuse and is a former player of the Red Sox. Grant says that this trio heard the last word from him some time ago and their cases lie in their own hands.

**ALDERMAN MURPHY HOLDS HEARINGS**  
Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy held a number of hearings at city hall last evening in connection with street and sewer petitions. Among them was a petition from Dr. F. X. Ulderico, Masse asking for a sewer in Princeton street between Holden and Rutland streets.

Dr. Masse said that water from a dry well near his home was leaking into his cellar and causing considerable inconvenience. Fred Timmons and a Mrs. Vinal of Princeton street testified as to the unsanitary conditions caused by the lack of a sewer. Francis J. O'Hare, agent of the board of health, believed that conditions there constituted a menace to the public health and urged that the petition be granted.

Other petitioners heard were the following: Patrick J. Kane and Fred Tompkins, that Hazel street be accepted; John J. Doherty, that the sewer in Belrose avenue be extended; John L. Russell, that portions of Main and Canada streets be accepted; John M. Gallego, that a concrete sidewalk be laid in front of 36 Hudson street; and a concrete sidewalk be laid in front of his premises in Bellevue street. Thomas Griffin had petitioned that a concrete sidewalk be laid on a portion of the easterly side of Duane street, but he was not present at the hearing. George Caldwell appeared in remonstrance.

**EXTENDING DRACUT WATER SUPPLY**  
(Special to The Sun)  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 15.—A new draft of the bill to extend the boundaries of the Dracut water supply district in order to enable it to furnish water to that section of the town adjacent to Lowell has been reported by the committee on water supply.

**MANUFACTURERS' PRIZE CAMPAIGN**  
The Manufacturers' Prize Campaign contest put on here in Lowell came to an end March 10 and the promoters have now announced the winners. St. Patrick's School for Girls won the first prize of \$1,000, the Sisters of the Assumption were second, receiving a prize of \$200 and the Home Relief fund third and won a prize of \$100.

The contest was to collect the largest number of certificates wrapped in different articles manufactured by the business men co-operating in putting on the contest. The Hebrew Free school turned in certificates with the total number of points secured by St. Patrick's School for Girls was over six million. The promoters of the contest in Lowell used only The Sun as an advertising medium and report they are exceedingly pleased at the success attained.

**LABOR UNION MEETINGS**  
The following committee was appointed at a recent meeting of the "Slasher" Tenders' union to draw up new resolutions and by-laws: President, Dana Hart, A. Dickinson, Samuel Johnson, A. Robert, Marcel Parent, Frank Simpson, H. Tobin and Sec. Frank Simpson.

The following organizations held routine meetings Thursday evening: Painters' union, Stationary Firemen's union and Woolen Spinners' union.

**DOAK JONES CARDINALS**  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15.—Bill Doak, pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a contract although he had announced that he was through with baseball and would enter business. "They" made me such an offer that I simply could not refuse," he said.

**VITO KNOCKED OFF**  
BOSTON, March 15.—Johnny McMenamin knocked out Vito Vito in the second round at the Commercial Athletic Club. Van McCormack won from Edith Barre in the fifth round. Teddy Murphy won from Tommy Marks in the third round.

**WAS PROMINENT R. R. MAN**  
SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—T. F. Oakes, former president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., died here yesterday, aged 58. Mr. Oakes directed construction of the road from Montana to Seattle.

## Vice-Admiral Sims Declares He Sent Secret Report to Superiors

LONDON, March 15.—Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, commander of the American naval force in the war zone, in a farewell speech at the American Luncheon club yesterday, said that in 1910, when 16 American warships spent several weeks in European waters, he submitted a secret report to the admiralty commanding that, in his opinion and that of many American and British officers, war could not be put off more than four years. He stated that he just wanted to mention this fact for what it was worth.

After referring to his "undiplomatic remarks" at the Guildhall in London several years ago, when he asserted that Great Britain and the United States would be found together in the next war, he reviewed the work of the navy, saying it had co-operated closely with the American army in keeping communication lines.

"There was no friction," Admiral Sims declared. "That may seem a platitude, but all my reading of naval history has convinced me that this was the first instance in the world where an army and navy really co-operated. Most commanders spend the balance of their lives writing how the other fellow was mistaken. I have the greatest admiration for John Pershing. He had the greatest job any commander ever had, and you would be surprised if you knew the trouble we had to get the army to the front."

"I not only have the greatest regard for General Pershing, but the greatest contempt for the way certain people in the United States are criticising him. If any one needs praise, he does, with a lot of small things on the other side barking at his heels."

Admiral Sims paid a tribute to his staff, several of whom he mentioned as having been responsible for the success of the American navy in European waters, and said he considered it "not only the best organization the United States navy ever had, but the only one."

John Blair MacAfee, in presenting a huge silver tea and coffee service, the gift of Americans in London, said that Admiral Sims had been sent to his post, not needing diplomacy, but "without being a diplomat, he has been acutely diplomatic."

Mr. MacAfee announced that a credit had been arranged in New York for Sims with which she could purchase for herself a present of her own selection.

**PROMOTED TO CHIEF PETTY OFFICER**  
Lowell friends of William P. Furry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Furry, 55 Boston road, and a well known young man in the "grave" district, will be gratified to learn that he has been promoted to chief petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Bridgeport, now in the harbor of Brest, France. The news has just reached this side through a sailor who

had been stationed on the Bridgeport. Mr. Furry has made an excellent record in naval life. He enlisted a year ago last November and advanced through the various grades to his present position by his perseverance. It is wholly probable that he will be selected to go to an ensign's school under the ruling made by Secretary Daniels, granting men in the navy an opportunity to do so, get their rating or commission and then return to private life.

Mr. Furry is anxious to resume his civilian status and in his letters home while glowingly describing the scenes in and around Brest incidental to the president's visit, he says Lowell looks better to him than the glamor of all the receptions he has witnessed.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

**HOTEL MARTINIQUE**  
BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS.  
NEW YORK  
One Block from Penna. Station.  
Baggage Transferred Free  
Equally Convenient for Amusements  
Shopping or Business  
Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes  
Rates:—From \$2 Per Day  
A SPECIALTY  
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath  
\$3 Per Day  
The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

**LET JOY BE UNCONFINED**  
An evening of jazz and joy unconfin'd is booked at Lincoln hall Monday night, with Frederick's orchestra as the main feature. You will not be able to sit quietly, as the mule, beacons and many friends will be found there to share with you the pleasure of carefree hours. The party will rank easily with the most pretentious of the year.

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## LAST DAY FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

An eleventh-hour rush was evident at the post office this morning as several hundred people endeavored to file their federal income tax before the time limit expired. Today is the last day and the office will remain open well into the evening.

Never have the human tendencies toward procrastination been more pronounced as in the filing of the state and federal income tax statements. Some weeks ago the time limit on federal returns was generously extended, but this will not suffice, in the minds of the tax collectors, and they expect to round up many delinquents in the coming month.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning a line of waiting men and women extended through the upper corridor of the post office, down the winding stairs, through the main rotunda and on to Gorham street. It was not that bad this morning, for at 10 o'clock the congestion was confined to the upper corridor in the building. The tax clerks will have a day of uninterrupted hustle, and the late comers, several hours of tiresome waiting.

The one thing which impresses an observer in the vicinity of the tax office is the general lack of knowledge regarding the tax return. Here and there is a man who understands the make-up of the return sheet and the ramifications of the federal law, and if such a grasping mind is known to be in their midst, he is immediately swamped with questions and treated with the utmost respect and consideration.

In fact, a man conversant with either the state or federal tax laws to the extent of being able to impart his knowledge clearly is at once raised to the most towering pinnacle of achievement in the minds of his fellow-men. And there are but few such.

**REPORT OF BIRTHS**  
Feb. 23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gourski of 10 Watson avenue, a daughter.  
24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garo of 472 Central street, a daughter.  
25.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Wilkiewicz of 67 William street, a daughter.  
26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Barrette of 51 Austin street, a son.  
27.—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams of 214 Pawtucket street, a son.  
28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Zdzislaw Ignatowicz of 20 Perry street, a son.  
29.—To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Niejedzielski of 32 Stackpole street, a son.  
30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilchinski of 23 Howard street, a son.  
31.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. McDonald of 23 Linden street, a daughter.  
32.—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Hanahan of 17 Phoebe avenue, a daughter.  
33.—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jasnowski of 10 Fayette street, a daughter.  
34.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Pedraza of 50 Jacques street, a daughter.  
35.—To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gaudin of 506 Moody street, a son.  
36.—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Leo Ward of 42 Chelmsford street, a son.  
37.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Doucet of 10 Alken avenue, a daughter.  
38.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Perrin of 24 Ward street, a son.  
39.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castonguay of 12 Elliot street, a son.  
40.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard of 54 Merrimack street, a daughter.  
41.—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy of 16 Jewett street, a daughter.  
42.—To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rourke of 16 Ploya street, a daughter.  
43.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandes of 42 Duane street, a son.  
44.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mendes of 100 Tilden street, a daughter.  
45.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zygarda of 479 Market street, a son.  
46.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Alphonse of 58 Florence avenue, a daughter.  
47.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of 24 Viola street, a daughter.  
48.—To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown of 15 Elliot street, a son.  
49.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyes of 694 School street, a daughter.  
50.—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller of 173 Howard street, a daughter.  
51.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nazario Blicher of 215 Alken street, a daughter.  
52.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Paulkner of 207 Middlesex street, a daughter.  
53.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niedzwiedzki of 337 Lawrence street, a son.  
54.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of 20 First street, a son.  
55.—To Mr. and Mrs. Franciszek Labul of 4 Corbett place, a son.  
56.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Burko of 57 A street, a son.  
57.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polson of 35 Stackpole street, a son.  
58.—To Mr. and Mrs. Wladislaw Nikanowski of 26 Winter street, a son.  
59.—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caddell of 224 West London street, a daughter.  
60.—To Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Balaud of 543 St. Paul street, a son.  
61.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Panopoulas of 368 Moody street, a daughter.  
62.—To Mr. and Mrs. George Goveia of 100 Thirion street, a son.  
63.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Peeney of 16 Kinsman street, a daughter.  
64.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolivert of 108 Hall street, a daughter.  
65.—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Fuszkievitz of 1 Winter street, a son.  
66.—To Mr. and Mrs. Zephir Bissonnette of 25 Woodward ave, a daughter.  
67.—To Mr. and Mrs. Rosine Leclair of 60 Bachman street, a son.  
68.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Evans of 20 Saratoga street, a son.  
69.—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lewis of 2 Hudson street, a son.  
70.—To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Corbin of 132 Cabot street, a son.  
71.—To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deslattes of 27 Queen street, a son.  
72.—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh of 21 Ames street, a daughter.  
73.—To Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Jean of 15 Ward street, a daughter.  
74.—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shore of 14 Alken street, a son.  
75.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neill of 35 Swift street, a son.  
76.—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunet of 580 Broadway, a daughter.  
77.—To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Freeman of 53 Andrews street, a daughter.  
78.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Rencel of 103 East Merrimack street, a daughter.  
79.—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipe of 79 Bolton street, a daughter.  
80.—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levasseur of 46 Beaver street, a daughter.  
81.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Palermo of 78 Summer street, a son.

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FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

# Hearing on Proposed Development of Merrimack River

(Special to The Sun.)  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 14.—The proposed appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the development of the Merrimack river from Lowell to the sea was before the committee on harbors and public lands on the petition of Rep. Victor F. Jewett of Lowell this morning. The representative said that the bill was virtually the same passed by both branches of the legislature in 1917, which was vetoed by Gov. McCall on account of the war. Mr. Jewett said that for 30 years the cities on the river had been clamoring for improvements. The seven-foot channel from Newburyport to Haverhill made by the national government is inadequate. Army engineers have recommended a 14-foot channel which is necessary to bring navigation to points higher up. In 1916 recommendations were made for an 18-foot channel from the sea to Lowell at a cost of \$7,075,000, the nation and the state to pay half each. Lately the national government has extended its policy and included inland waterways in addition to seaports, providing the state pays half and acts first. Hence this state must act first. Further surveys are unnecessary.

Mayor Croy of Haverhill, Page of Newburyport, Rushom of Methuen and Hurley of Lawrence were all present in person and were recorded in favor of the bill. Andrew B. Sutherland of Lawrence said: "This measure is more important than anything else that has ever been proposed for the interest of Massachusetts. The 314 principal industrial establishments in the state in 1913 by 1917 had increased to 552 with a value of their products increasing 183 millions to 332 millions and with their wages increasing from 42 millions to 73 millions. In other words the products of the Merrimack valley cities are in the aggregate greater than the total manufactured products of Boston. "In the last year during which figures were available Boston foreign commerce amounted to \$682,000,000. The valley produced \$677,000,000 worth of products. This bill will save a million dollars a year on inward freight tariff and ought to enable the manufacturers to materially increase wages. The river Clyde.

He cited the development of the River Clyde in Scotland and the Manchester Ship canal as two significant illustrations of what river development in foreign countries had accomplished.

## NOT BRUTALIZED BY WAR

First Yank To 'Go Over the Top' Puts On Apron and Washes Dishes

FRESNO, Cal., March 15.—Mothers of warrior-heroes, you needn't worry. Your boy has not been brutalized by war.

The stern work of labbing bayonets into flues, dodging shell-fire and spraying masses of women with machine-gun bullets hasn't blunted the tender, home-loving side of your son's nature—the side that mother's love.

A little incident just occurred here to prove this.

Its hero is Carl B. Mills of Visalia, the intrepid young marine whom the press dispatches at the time of the famous battle of Chateau-Thierry, unanimously mentioned as the very first of all American soldiers to go "over the top."

Private Mills lately visited the home of his brother in Fresno. A newspaperman called to get an "interview."

The young soldier himself answered the doorbell. And—around his neck was tied a blue-checked kitchen apron. Also, his hands were white with soap suds.

The first American to go "over the top" had been washing dishes for his sister-in-law!

Private Mills carefully wiped his hands on the blue-checked apron before greeting the reporter with a bone-crushing grip. Learning the purpose of the interview he blushed to the roots of his sandy-red hair.

"Really, I don't like to talk about that! And there isn't much to say anyhow," he declared.

"You see, I just happened to be first, that's all. Any of the other boys would have led the way just as well—we were all keen to get into the fight. It just happened that it was me."

Oblivious of the apron, Mills proceeded to answer a question as to how it felt to go "over the top."

"Well, it seemed to me I could hear a little voice saying, 'Look out, boy! You're going to get hit! And I had a funny crawling feeling around my stomach."

"Then another voice, big and strong: 'Go to it, boy! Now's your chance. This is what you came over here for!' And you know, I forgot everything except that I was in a real battle at last, and wanted to get the fellows on the other side."

And the frank, good-natured boyish face broke into an infectious grin as he mentioned briefly that he had stopped two Hun bullets on that crucial day—the turning-point of the war. First he got wounded in one leg, then kept on fighting and presently just had to quit, because he got wounded in the other leg. It cost

him three months in hospital and eight months out of the service.

"Was it worth it?" innocently asked the reporter.

"Worth it!" yelled Mills. "I wouldn't have missed that battle if it had cost a leg!"

Then he shook hands—embarrassed once more—and returned to finish the dishes.

No, war didn't brutalize the boys. They're boys still.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

DAD PAID HIS INCOME TAX TODAY—

NO!

PARDON ME, BUT CAN I INTEREST YOU IN SOME SPRING SHRUBBERY?

NO!

NO!

NO!

NO!

NO!

Congressman Michael F. Phelan of Lynn declared that Boston would be wonderfully benefited if this improvement became a reality. "It would allow Boston to use virtually all the railroad facilities of Massachusetts because the transportation problem of the Merrimack river cities would be solved by the development and utilization of this waterway." He pointed out that during the war hundreds of Massachusetts industries, including those in the Merrimack river valley had lost profitable contracts because of transportation difficulties.

Congressman Rogers  
Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell estimated that the present expense of carrying on the work in this river development would amount to \$11,000,000 rather than \$7,000,000 as originally estimated. He said this should not discourage the legislature nor make it postpone favorable action on the bill because it was also estimated that in all probability, it would not be possible to start work on this development before two or three years and by that time possibly the cost will be less than \$11,000,000.

Mr. Rogers estimated that on the coal supply alone, of the Merrimack valley cities, 50 cents a ton would be saved to the consumer on account of cheaper transportation being available. At the present time, he said, Lawrence pays \$1.35 and Lowell \$1.20 more a ton for coal than Boston consumers. Inadequate railroad transportation is the cause, River transportation, we expect and believe, he said, would wipe out this margin.

"New England railroads," said Congressman Rogers, "are heartily in favor of this proposition. They realize they cannot alone carry on the burden of central New England's transportation problems. They believe and desire that this river development should help carry their burden. A colleague of mine in the congress from the west who had visited this section of Massachusetts where I live declared he believed the Merrimack river valley offered the greatest possibility for industrial development of any river in our country. Congress, through its members is heartily in favor of this river development proposition but for the present the hands of congress are tied. Massachusetts through its legislature must take the initiative and after it has taken the initiative we are confident congress will promptly extend the strongest financial aid possible."

top" had been washing dishes for his sister-in-law!

Private Mills carefully wiped his hands on the blue-checked apron before greeting the reporter with a bone-crushing grip. Learning the purpose of the interview he blushed to the roots of his sandy-red hair.

"Really, I don't like to talk about that! And there isn't much to say anyhow," he declared.

"You see, I just happened to be first, that's all. Any of the other boys would have led the way just as well—we were all keen to get into the fight. It just happened that it was me."

Oblivious of the apron, Mills proceeded to answer a question as to how it felt to go "over the top."

"Well, it seemed to me I could hear a little voice saying, 'Look out, boy! You're going to get hit! And I had a funny crawling feeling around my stomach."

"Then another voice, big and strong: 'Go to it, boy! Now's your chance. This is what you came over here for!' And you know, I forgot everything except that I was in a real battle at last, and wanted to get the fellows on the other side."

And the frank, good-natured boyish face broke into an infectious grin as he mentioned briefly that he had stopped two Hun bullets on that crucial day—the turning-point of the war. First he got wounded in one leg, then kept on fighting and presently just had to quit, because he got wounded in the other leg. It cost

him three months in hospital and eight months out of the service.

"Was it worth it?" innocently asked the reporter.

"Worth it!" yelled Mills. "I wouldn't have missed that battle if it had cost a leg!"

Then he shook hands—embarrassed once more—and returned to finish the dishes.

No, war didn't brutalize the boys. They're boys still.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

DAD PAID HIS INCOME TAX TODAY—

NO!

PARDON ME, BUT CAN I INTEREST YOU IN SOME SPRING SHRUBBERY?

NO!

NO!

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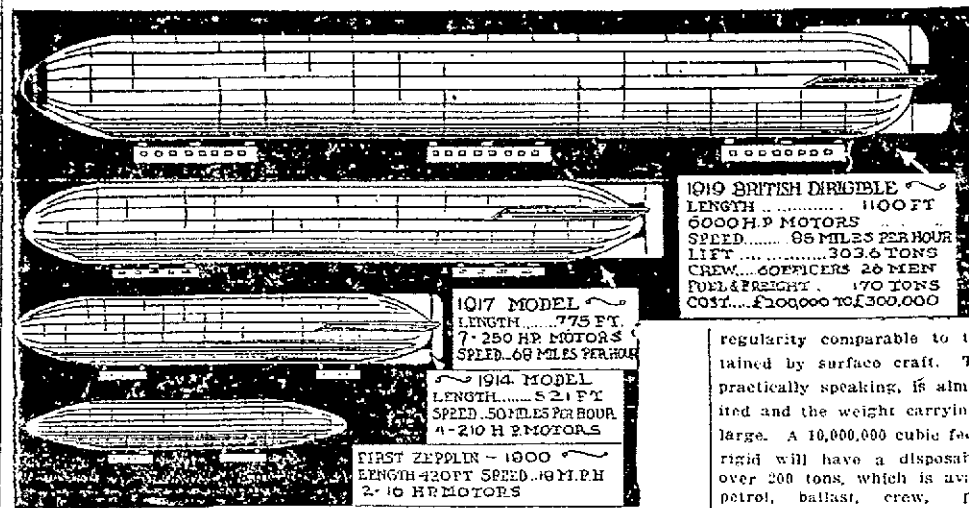
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## BRITISH GIANT DIRIGIBLE MAY FLY TO US BEFORE AMERICAN PLANE GETS ACROSS

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH  
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Mar.—The Aero club of America has been thrown into a state of near-panic by cable dispatches that the British navy has a giant dirigible all ready for the flight across the Atlantic. But for labor troubles, according to the cablegram, the ship would have been across the Atlantic and back again before this. The airship is the R-38, constructed by Armstrong-Whitworth & Co., of Glasgow, and it may start the trans-Atlantic voyage any day.

"If America does not look sharp the trans-Atlantic flight will be made by the British before we are ready to launch our own attempts," said Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club.

Officials of the club have just received a copy of the memorandum issued by the British air ministry, showing that the development of the lighter-than-air machine has been, if possible, more striking than the heavier-than-air machine, and that the dirigible type is possibly better fitted to make the ocean crossing than the aeroplane.

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The tremendous advance that has been made in dirigible construction since the beginning of the war has made possible the crossing of the Atlantic with the new type of ship now ready at Glasgow.

In 1914 the average endurance of a German rigid dirigible at cruising speed was under one day and the maximum full speed about 50 miles an hour. In the German L-70 class (2,195,000 cubic feet capacity) the endurance at 45 miles per hour has risen to 7.4 days—during which 5000 miles would be covered—and the maximum full speed to 77.5 miles per hour. The ceiling—that is the altitude attainable—has correspondingly increased from 6000 feet to 23,000 feet. But in the still larger British R-38 class (2,720,000 cubic feet capacity) the ship has an estimated cruising endurance at 45 miles per hour of 8.8 days, 34 hours greater than the German L-70 class.

"Bad weather will not appreciably hinder a rigid in flight, and its chief operational handicap has so far been the probability that it will sooner or later be caught out in a high wind lasting for a longer period than the endurance of the ship," says the British report. "If the endurance increased to a sufficient extent, it will be possible to carry out flights with a

regularity comparable to that maintained by surface craft. The range, practically speaking, is almost unlimited and the weight carrying capacity large. A 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity rigid will have a disposable lift of over 200 tons, which is available for petrol, ballast, crew, passengers, freight, in carrying proportions desirable.

"With the rigs of about 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity, and endurance of approximately three weeks at 40 to 45 miles per hour, with a maximum speed of 70 to 80 miles per hour, a ceiling of some 30,000 feet can be obtained, and a maximum range of over 30,000 miles, or nearly once around the world."

Nine airship stations of various sizes will shortly cease to be in use by the British admiralty and will be turned over to commercial purposes.

Large rigid airship stations are to be established at distances of 2000-3000 miles apart, mainly for trans-oceanic traffic, while the aeroplanes will be used for bringing passengers and merchandise to these from neighboring countries. For example, a continental airship service is planned to run from Lisbon to New York, passengers being taken to Lisbon from Paris, Rome, etc., by aeroplane. In this way the aeroplane will compete with the train and the airship with the steamship, over which it would have the advantage of reducing the average time of transit by at least 50 per cent. Airships would also be used for linking up the railways in such places as Central Africa, where the country is difficult both for aeroplanes and land transport.

"PERFECT LOVE" ELUCIDATES PSYCHIC TRIAL-BOND OF JUANITA MILLER, POET'S DAUGHTER

BY ST. W. AIRD MACDONALD  
(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent)

The trial marriage of Juanita Miller, daughter of the late poet Joaquin Miller, to John Frederick Reavis, has taught her "sincere respect" for the old conventional marriage pact.

"For Juanita's marital experiment is about to 'go bust.'"

When the trial nuptials were performed last August, following a three day courtship, it was agreed that if all went well until the "full moon of the April moon," another ceremony would be performed that would bind the couple until the death parting.

Now Reavis has sailed for the Philippines, where he has mining interests, vowing not to return for the "full moon ceremony."

"The trial" ceremony, says Mrs. Reavis, was performed only to answer the demands of conventional society. Representing the usual engagement period, it was to be made up of "intermittent honeymoon of short duration" so that the "edge of love might not be dulled."

If her John does not return, Juanita will file suit for divorce. She will ask to resume her maiden name of Miller.

Thus will end a romance based on thought waves and idealized love and featured by one telepathic soul-call that was heard across the Pacific ocean.

"Perfect love," says Juanita, "is the happy union of the physical, mental and spiritual. Happiness is the re-

sult of tri-union satisfaction. If people fail in either one, then the full cup of joy is denied them."

She says Reavis did not satisfy her soulfully. They were not in accord in the spiritual sense, she claims.

"We parted the best of friends," continues Juanita. "I consider him very much of a man. He was so totally unconventional, so primitive—a real cave-man. But I do not regret the experiment in marriage, in fact, I enjoyed it, and I am grateful for the experience."

"I took a chance, and I want to be a good loser. It was an experiment in the psychic conception of marriage. I hoped for the perfect love—the full accord of mind, spirit and body. I found only the physical."

"I believe in the absolute obedience of the wife, or divorce. When I found I was not in accord with his wishes on the spiritual plane, then we decided to part."

"I wish him well. I shall send him only good thought messages. It would be very impolite of me to have him arrested for non-support."

"I would have been very glad for children," she adds, "but none came." If they had, she thinks her hopes of happiness would not have been shattered.

"I am not disconsolate. I would try again. To console myself, I shall take a deep interest in my work. I consider it all very sacred and sincerely respect the old time conventional life."

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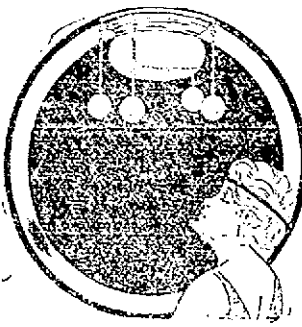
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Are the new fixtures we want to show you. They add to home's attractiveness. They are the last word in efficiency. They are the same of good taste. These fixtures come in a variety of designs, the indirect lights being considered the most desirable. Honor us with a visit of inspection. The rest we'll leave to the fixtures themselves.

### Favreau Bros.

316-318 Merrimack Street and  
989 Lakeview Avenue



Hopes to be King of the Gypsies.

### KIDNAPPED AMERICAN WIFE TO BECOME KING OF WORLD'S GYPSIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar.—Is a low-headed boy of American parentage destined to become king of the gypsies?

George Adams, 7 years old, who has just entered the first grade of a local public school, occupies the strangest, most romantic position of any American kid.

He is king—king of the gypsies of the world! When he comes to the age of 21, by the ancient and unchangeable law of Romany tribes he will be inducted into office to reign over the wandering children of Hungary. He will also inherit the wealth of the late King Alexander, amounting to several thousand dollars.

You'd never know it to look at him. King George at the present time is a freckled little tyke with several front teeth missing and a pair of pants that has seen service sliding down the lever. He has an imperious way with him, all right, but so do most 7-year-olds—especially those who live on the side of town where gypsies hang out. The local colony is one of the largest in the United States.

George bosses the gypsy girls, licks the gypsy boys, chatters with his "mother," a fortune-teller, in the secret gypsy tongue, and learns a good many things, no doubt, that aren't in the first grade at school. He will be ready, when his time comes, to ascend the throne.

The little boy's story is as strange as his future. To begin with, he isn't a gypsy by birth. Nobody knows who he is. Or if his "mother" knows, she won't tell. It is supposed that George was kidnapped from his American parents when he was a baby, six or seven years ago. He doesn't remember the event, of course, and thinks himself a true child of Romany, but one look at him is enough to betray his origin from a light-haired race.

"King Alexander was my father," says George with a toothless grin. And that is as far as he knows—or cares. King Alexander, who went by the perfectly harmless surname of Adams, died in this city in October, 1917. He had ruled for many years.

His body lay four months in an embalmed state while his subjects brought marble from Rome to build a vault. He was buried wearing his hat and shoes.

King Alexander Adams left a real son, "Buck," Adams. The right of blood, "Buck" would now be king. But among the Romany people, the "recall" is in full operation.

Miss Hard's Shorthand School is fitting, and has fitted successfully for each work. She is the leading exponent of the Pitman shorthand in this region. A court reporter herself, she educates others for that work. Learn shorthand in this school, and you will be able to read your notes.

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### LET SEVERY GIVE OLD LID NEW LIFE

Why not finish out the season with your old hat? Even if it is shabby or stained, E. H. Severy, Inc., can make it look like new. This corporation conducts a hat bleaching at 133 Middle street and guarantees satisfaction in every way.

They make a specialty of cleaning, dyeing and reblocking felt hats, also clean and bleach ladies' and gents' straw hats. Many people judge others by their appearances and the headgear is one of the most important factors in appearance. If your hat is not what it should be, do not cast it away, but take it directly to the hat bleaching at 133 Middle street and they will do the rest.

### E. A. WILSON & CO. SELL MASONS' SUPPLIES

Masonry contractors are hereby notified that E. A. Wilson & Co. are ready at all times to supply their needs in the shortest time possible. Business is beginning to boom in the building line in this city and of course the first stages in the building industry is the masonry work, but if you receive a "rush" contract, don't worry, call up E. A. Wilson & Co., and they will do the rest.

This well known and reliable firm also deals in coal and it announces that it has now on hand a good supply of fresh mined coal ready for delivery. When you buy coal be sure it is coal and not slate and if you give your order to E. A. Wilson & Co. you may rest assured that it will be filled and with speed. This company maintains two offices, one at 152 Paige street and the other at 700 Broadway.

### PRENTISS OFFERING A WAGON BARGAIN

Here is a chance of a life time for a furniture mover who is in need of a moving wagon. I. L. Prentiss, proprietor of the O. F. Prentiss stores at 340 and 356 Bridge street has on hand a large moving wagon which has been run but one season. This moving wagon was built at a cost of \$500, but its owner will dispose of it for \$200. Now you don't have to take Mr. Prentiss' word for this real bargain if you don't want to, but call at the store and ascertain for yourself that the wagon and price are just as represented.

Mr. Prentiss is not a dealers in wagons but a second hand furniture merchant and he has rare inventories in the line of furniture, stoves, ranges, tinware, carpets and linoleums. Do not pay high prices for new furniture when you can get almost as good for probably less than half the regular price. A call is respectfully solicited.

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### STEP ON THE SCALES TODAY

This table shows the average weight for given heights according to ages

Ages	15-24	25-30	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49	50-54	55-59
5 ft. 0 in.	120	125	130	135	140	145	150	155
5 ft. 1 in.	121	126	131	136	141	146	151	156
5 ft. 2 in.	122	127	132	137	142	147	152	157
5 ft. 3 in.	123	128	133	138	143	148	153	158
5 ft. 4 in.	124	129	134	139	144	149	154	159
5 ft. 5 in.	125	130	135	140	145	150	155	160
5 ft. 6 in.	126	131	136	141	146	151	156	161
5 ft. 7 in.	127	132	137	142	147	152	157	162
5 ft. 8 in.	128	133	138	143	148	153	158	163

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the first time. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardiner reducing machine will normalize your weight, and do for you what you cannot do for yourself.

Call and make your test of the machine today—or telephone 4623 for an appointment that suits your convenience. You will be genuinely interested.

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### New Royal Society Package Line Just Arrived at THE NEEDLE CRAFT SHOP 27-31 Palmer St. YARNS IN ALL SHADES.

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### E. H. Severy, Inc. HAT BLEACHERY Ladies' and Gents' Straw and Felt Hats Cleaned or Dyed and Reblocked 133 MIDDLE ST.

### High Class Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring THE BOSTON TAILOR SAM COHEN 245 Middlesex St. Tel. 4157

### THE BEST GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Also one large Moving Wagon, run only one season, cost \$500 to build. Will sell for \$200. New and Second-Hand Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Tinware, Carpets and Linoleum.

**O. F. PRENTISS**  
I. L. PRENTISS, Prop.  
356 and 340 Bridge Street Two Stores Tel. 126

### UNION SHEET METAL CO. VENTILATION AND BLOWER PIPE WORK Furnace Work, Auto Metal Work, Lead Burning, Radiators Repaired. 337 THORNDIKE ST., DAVIS SQ. Phone No. 1309, Lowell, Mass.

### ANNOUNCEMENT To the Public, Special Funeral, \$75.00

A beautiful broadcloth casket, with silver handles and name-plate, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains embalming, presiding, rug, chairs, crape for casket, stand, and candles when required, elegant auto hearse, advertising death in newspaper, attendants (any denomination) and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost from \$150 to \$200.

**LOWELL FUNERAL COMPANY**  
TREMBLAY & BUCKLEY, Proprietors  
85 MOODY STREET TELEPHONE 5388



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## These Firms Have Proved It

We are looking for your patronage. We know we can retain it once you've tried us. So next time, go to

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EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

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Up-to-date Shoe Repairing. Old Shoes Made Like New

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The Newest and Most Attractive Place in Lowell. Best Food and Service.

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French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and

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51 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

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16-24 Shattuck St.

Largest Line of Pictures and

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BEST WORK AND PRICES

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Better be safe than sorry. Protect your valuables now

WE WRITE BURGLAR INSURANCE

In every form. The cost of this protection is only a few cents a day. Let us talk it over with you.

### THE ARTISTIC STUDIO

#### MAKES GOOD PHOTOS

Had your picture taken lately? If not, call at the Artistic Studio, at 125 Merrimack street, and give the proprietors a chance to show you what you look like. There is no better gift than a photo, always cherished by the receiver, and Rodopoulos & Rallis, owners of the Artistic Studio, have the equipment and the stock to do a great job for you.

These men specialize in taking pictures of societies and weddings. They enlarge, add, unite, renew and obliterate persons from any photograph. All their work is guaranteed to be artistic and their prices are very reasonable. Rodopoulos & Rallis always carry on hand a large assortment of different handsome costumes for the accommodation of their many patrons.

### ROTHBERG STORES' SPECIAL SALE ON

Philip Rothberg, proprietor of the Enterprise Gents' Furnishings and Leather Goods store at 87 Gorham street, and of the Boston Cut Price Trunk Store at 253 Middlesex street, says now is the time to stock up, for he is conducting a clearance sale of both stores, which means that his entire stock will be sold regardless of cost.

Mr. Rothberg has one of the finest stock of gents' furnishings and leather goods on hand and he means to dispose of it; therefore he invites the general public of this city to pay him a visit. Whether or not you are in need of articles carried in stock by this enterprising business man, it will pay you to pay his stores a visit for the great sale, which can be called the chance of a lifetime, is nearly over, and if you miss this opportunity you may not have another one like it in a great while.

DON'T CRY OVER SPILT—ANYTHING! HERE ARE TESTED STAIN CURES

BY BIDDY BYE

Lady Macbeth was the first woman who is officially recorded to have wrestled with a spot—and used strong language over it!

But there are unofficial Lady Macbeths without number—and from then until now, many a spot and stain has caused other ladies to suffer sleep loss and tempted the feminine tongue to near-profanity.

Fortunately, there's a cure for every spot—and here's a neat little list of such first-aid to the commonest varieties of spot and stain.

For stains from acid use ammonia or chloroform.

For chocolate stains—soak in coal oil and wash in cold water.

Coffee stains yield to boiling water if treated when fresh.

Fruit stains should be soaked when fresh in sweet milk or oxalic acid solution.

Grass stains should be rubbed with molasses, then washed with soap and water.

Grease spots should be rubbed with French chalk or Fuller's earth.

For ink use salt, cornmeal, magnesia. Use dry first, then try paste by mixing any one of these with water.

If dry absorbents fail try milk or oxalic acid solution.

For midday stains use lemon and salt or javelle water or soak in sour milk.

Mud stains should be soaked in coal oil.

Paint spots will usually yield to turpentine or benzine.

For the stains left by eggs, milk, meat or blood on wash material try to remove first by soap and water.

Tea stains are treated with boiling water.

Wine spots should be covered with dry salt when fresh, or with warm milk if dried or old.

Stains from acid fruits such as lemon or grapefruit should be covered with baking soda.

Fruit stains which turn blue or gray after treatment with boiling water can be removed by a 15 per cent solution of acetic acid.

Alcohol, either wood or grain, will remove the most stubborn grass stains.

For the stains left by eggs, milk, meat or blood on wash material try to remove first by soap and water.

Then try soaking the spot or garment in two table-spoonfuls of household ammonia to a gallon of water. If some trace of stain still remains sponge with peroxide of hydrogen. If stains are on thick, unwashable material apply a paste of starch and water; let dry and brush out.

Lemon juice and salt remove the average rust stain.

Sponge paint, tar or pitch stains with turpentine or benzine; then wash with hot soapsuds.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this bill in Lowell.

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### GIRL DESERTER'S SMILE SHATTERS RULE

Uncle Sam has forgiven Miss Irene Mary Burke, first American navy yeomanette to be posted as a deserter. She has returned to her post at Mare Island, Cal.

She was "absent without leave" for nearly three weeks. According to navy rules, that's desertion.

But Miss Burke claims that it was all a mistake. She simply went to nurse a girl friend who was ill.

She didn't mean to desert and would her superiors please forgive her?

"Sure," said the stern navy officers. "Come on back to work. But don't let it happen again."

Perspiration stains yield only to boiling water.

Tea stains are treated with boiling water.

Wine spots should be covered with dry salt when fresh, or with warm milk if dried or old.

Stains from acid fruits such as lemon or grapefruit should be covered with baking soda.

Fruit stains which turn blue or gray after treatment with boiling water can be removed by a 15 per cent solution of acetic acid.

Alcohol, either wood or grain, will remove the most stubborn grass stains.

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### INSURE VALUABLES AHEAD OF BURGLARS

Why not have insurance against things of value and things you prize being stolen from your home either while you are occupying the home or when you are absent from it? Can such insurance be bought? T. C. Lee & Company, whose office is in Harrington building, 52 Central street, sell this kind of an insurance policy. The company they represent is the Maryland Casualty company, home office, Baltimore.

The insurance bought from the Lee company covers loss through burglary, theft and larceny, theft by servants and sneak thieves included. The old adage of putting a lock on the stable after the horse is stolen is just as applicable of course in regard to burglary insurance as it is to any other form of securing protection against loss by paying for insurance which really protects against loss. A person does not want burglary insurance or he doesn't want it. It ought not to be a proposition of waiting until your home is robbed before you decide the issue. A card addressed to the Lee company or a telephone message will secure prompt information in regard to the rate per thousand charged for this kind of insurance.

### ELECTRIC SHOP HAS GOOD QUALITY LINE

At the Electric shop, 62 and 64 Central street, can be found everything electrical. Mr. J. Henry Collins is the manager of this modern place of business and his many years' experience in this special line will mean something to you if in need of electrical supplies of any kind.

Among the many things now on display at real bargain prices at his store are the following: Electrical fixtures, domes, vacuum cleaners, motors and fans for every purpose. The new fixture room is now ready and there you will find a full line of handsome fixtures of all descriptions. Save money by buying a refilled lantern lamp, which is being sold for 21 cents. The Electric Shop is the headquarters for the Ever Ready flash light batteries, which are being sold at wholesale or retail.

### THIS SPORT SUIT PUTS IT OVER

Even the sport suit has come to it. The slip-over fad has been the gamut of sweaters, blouses and gowns and finally invaded the once sacred confines of the tailored suit and decreed that the sport suit's jacket shall not put on airs—but shall slip over like the other garments. This very chic jacket of wool jersey in Italian green (a victory color) behaves like a sweater, but boasts a belt. It's only claim to decoration is a considerable display of white silk stitching.

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# Strand

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 10:15  
A PLAYHOUSE FOR HOME PEOPLE

## Special for Sunday Only

### "THE LOWELL BOYS OF THE 26th"

How They Fought the Germans at Chateau-Thierry—Belleau Wood—The Meuse  
AS TOLD BY **LIEUT. W. C. MACBRAYNE, M. A., D. S. C.** ONE OF LOWELL'S WAR HEROES  
Winner of Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross  
USUAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND TEN REELS OF PHOTOPLAYS

SOLOIST,  
Mme.  
CALVERT

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
**"THE COMMON CAUSE"** ALL STAR CAST  
Madge Kennedy in  
"DAY DREAMS"—It's a Goldwyn

EBONY  
COMEDY  
WEEKLY  
CHESTER  
OUTING

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
**TOM MIX** in **Montagu Love**  
"Hell Roarin' Reform"  
"THE HAND INVISIBLE"  
HIS BEST SCREEN EFFORT

#### Doings of the Screen Artists

Marguerite Sylva, America's most noted prima donna, vaudeville star, moving picture actress and concert singer, has two babies. The eldest was deeply interested when the youngest arrived. The doctor broke the news to her. "Don't you want to see the little sister the stork brought you?" he asked. "No," was the prompt response, "I want to see the stork."

Norma Talmadge, at work on a picture founded on Eugene Walters' play "Nancy Lee," suggested the other day that the now prevalent "shimmy-shivvy" dance form a part of a gay scene in an artist's studio. Several extras were engaged to help make the party lively, and Director Robert Leonard started to rehearse them. After he had paired off the partners he called out: "Everybody shimmy shake," and everybody did with one exception. A tall, stately blond young woman decided to give Mr. Leonard a piece of her mind. "It's too bad directors have to resort to such language," she said, and with a look of scornful contempt she walked from the studio.

Of all the daredevil stunts which have been presented to the eye through the medium of the motion picture, none exceeds in daring the one which Tom Mix, the famous cowboy star, performed recently in the making of a picture. Incidentally the intrepid rider almost lost his life doing it. The play required him to ride his horse up two flights of stairs to the balcony of a building, and then leap the horse over the railing to the roof of a nearby building. Mix made the flight, and he and the horse crashed through the roof to the floor below. The pair turned a complete somersault in the air and the horse landed on its knees, but was unhurt. Mix remained on its back and pulled the horse to its feet, apparently not the least "put out" by his experience.

Virginia Pearson, who has been under the doctor's care for some time as the result of her chauffeur running the car into a telegraph pole while trying to dodge some school children, will soon be at work again on her new picture, "The Bishop's Emeralds."

Not only was Miss Pearson lucky in escaping serious injury, but many of her valuable jewels thrown on the street during the smash-up were afterwards recovered.

Dorothy Dalton has just finished her latest Paramount picture, "Extravagance," which was especially written for her by C. Gardner Sullivan. One of the big scenes in this production is the destruction by fire of the village where much of the action leading to the dramatic climax transpires.

May Allison has completed her work in "The Island of Intrigue" her newest starring vehicle, following "It For Thirty Days" and "Peggy Does Her Darndest." Final scenes of the production, which was directed by Henry Otto, under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, director-general of the new Metro studios in Hollywood, were photographed on and around the island of Santa Cruz.

Universalist's western star, Harry Carey, is touring the principal western cities meeting exhibitors and fans and speaking at various theatres on route. Having completed his latest film drama, "The Outcast of Poker Flats," and being several weeks ahead of his release schedule, Mr. Carey is very enthusiastic about his tour. He will visit all of the large cities west of the Mississippi, and will in addition to giving a short talk at each theatre, present a special reel that shows a little of the work of preparing one of his big dramas.

Irene Castle, famous dancer and motion picture star, has been engaged by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to appear on the screen in an adaptation of Robert W. Chambers' story, "The Firing Line." Mrs. Castle has just returned from England, and during her stay there appeared before the king and queen on one occasion and at another time gave a performance at the welcome entertainment accorded General Joffre on his visit to London.

Dustin Farnum has returned to Los Angeles from San Francisco where he investigated sundry and powerful engines. Dustin is planning a new speed boat "Over the Top II," which

he vows will out-distance anything the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club can boast of. Farnum is a candidate for the silver cup that is presented to the winner of the regatta held every year by the club.

Mary Moore, sister of Owen Moore, Mary Pickford's husband, and of Tom, Bill and Joe, is dead in Tours, France. Word to that effect was received this week by her mother in Hollywood. No details are given, but it is reported that her death was due to influenza. Miss Moore was a Red Cross worker and arrived in France about two months ago.

"Fatly" Arbuckle is soon to start work on a new comedy, the name of which has not yet been announced. In this picture, which deals with various kinds of crazed finances, "Fatly" will carelessly juggle big figures as the average juggler handles glass balls.

Nazimova's latest feature production, "The Red Lantern," from Edith Wherry's popular novel of that name, will be released by Metro early next month. This is said to be the little star's greatest picture and cost \$50,000 in the making. The scenes are in China at the time of the Boxer uprising, and the Russian actress essays a dual role—that of an Eurasian and an English girl.

LIEUT. WINFRED C. MACBRAYNE, ONE OF LOWELL'S WAR HEROES, AT STRAND

Lieut. Winfred C. MacBrayne, one of Lowell's real war heroes, winner of a croix de guerre, a distinguished service cross and several citations for bravery on the battlefield in France, will give a talk at the Strand Sunday afternoon and evening. No one, perhaps, is better qualified to talk of the experiences of the Lowell soldier boys "over there" than Lieut. MacBrayne. And what should make his talk the more enjoyable is the fact that he has the happy faculty of telling a story in a most entertaining and pleasing manner. There will be the usual vaudeville features and ten reels of pictures as well. Be sure and come early to avoid the rush.

While Lieut. MacBrayne is scheduled to give a talk on his own adventures, which in themselves is a story of exceptional interest, he will devote some of his endeavors in reciting the deeds of valor, self-sacrifice, and marvelous daring of the famous American "dough boys," so-called, with particular reference to the boys from Lowell. Lieut. MacBrayne enjoyed the distinction of holding what he termed a "reserved seat" during all of the big drives in which the Americans were engaged. He was once a member of Battery F, 102nd Field Artillery, and during his work at the front had the honor and pleasure of serving as its observer for a short time. "And those Lowell boys did certainly do fine work, the best in that section," said he, in referring to their work. Their work in laying down a barrage was perfect and won unstinted praise from the commanding officers, both French and American.

What Lieut. MacBrayne desires especially to do is to tell Lowell mothers, fathers, sisters and relatives of the wonderful work their own boys—our own Lowell boys—did "over there" and to impress on the minds of every citizen the recognition which these same boys of the now famous 26th Division really deserve. "When Johnny comes marching home again," said he, "you want to make his reception what it should be. No one but those who were actually on the scene and witnessed the wonderful feats of daring of Lowell's fighting forces can realize what they did and what they went through." Besides the talk by the Lowell officer, there will be four high class acts of vaudeville and ten reels of superior pictures, with Mae Marsh in "The Face in the Dark" as the feature film. Be sure and come early so as not to be disappointed.

For the first three days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Monday, "The Common Cause," the first "after the war" screen production, with 11 stars in the engaging cast, will be shown. In the opinion of well known critics it is one of the most artistic and appealing photoplays ever produced. The theme is the story of peace—the explanation of why and how the United States and the allied nations joined together in the salvation of the world. It is the story uttered by Cardinal Mercier, the angel of Belgium, in the first interview he gave after the Germans had been driven across the Rhine. The famous prelate said: "The triumph of justice is complete; the barbarian device, that might is right, has received its deathblow. According to those who are in a position to know, 'The Common Cause' has well been called the story of peace, thrills and thrills. It is more than that. It is a history of the war in tabloid form, accurately sketched by its author and director, and faithfully portrayed by the actors. It is truly a wonderful picture—one of the best and most artistic of its kind ever shown. Lieut. MacBrayne and plan to witness it. Madge Kennedy, charming and fascinating as ever, in her latest Goldwyn offering, "Day Dreams," will be the other feature. This irresistible picture reveals in comedy situations as only she can in "Day Dreams." The play is one that will surely provide for her thoughtful admirers opportunity of seeing her in situations different from any

#### OWL THEATRE

Where Everybody Goes to See the Best Shows

#### FEATURE NO. 1

The Rare Beauty of the Screen in Her Best Photo-Dramatic Feature

**ALMA RUBENS**

### "RESTLESS SOULS"

Of course you love your wife. With close attention to business you exert your entire energy that you may lavishly provide for her future welfare. But don't you realize that you should share your time with her for social fellowship? Do you look for happiness in the past, present or future?

SPECIAL COMEDY  
**"KLEVER KIDDIES"**  
PICTORIAL REVIEW

TOMORROW SUNDAY

— ONLY —

MME. PETROVA  
In Her Own Original Screen Play  
DAUGHTER OF DESTINY  
ADDED PHOTOPLAY  
BETTIE TAKES A HAND

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW  
MON., TUES., WED.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION



The Girl From Your Own Home Town  
**MADLINE BOLAND**  
In Her Own Original Creation  
A PICTURE FRAME OF SONGS

#### OWL THEATRE

Where Everybody Goes to See the Best Shows

#### FEATURE NO. 2

The Poet Screen Star in His Latest Goldwyn Picture

**TOM MOORE**

### "THIRTY A WEEK"

Everybody was agin him, but he showed 'em and married the richest girl in town on \$30 per. And you know it takes nerve to marry on thirty a week.

COMING THURSDAY  
The Stirring Drama of Hunan  
Fraillies  
**"When Men Betray"**

HOLIDAY PRICES MONDAY  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
10 Cents to the Children 20 Cents to the Grown-Ups  
CONTINUOUS SHOW

TOMORROW SUNDAY

— ONLY —

WALLIE SHAPLES  
The Fashion Boy  
GRANVILLE and MACK  
Those Funny Folks  
MAZIE KING

#### JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

SUNDAY ONLY

**Marguerite Clark**

### "BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"

A five-part Paramount production, showing the dainty star in one of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's most successful stories.

MARY MILES MINTER in "SOCIAL BRIARS"  
Five-Part Mutual—Fascinatingly Absorbing

COMEDY—HEARST NEWS—OTHERS

Friday and Saturday—MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE"

### "Ireland's Night"

IRELAND AND ST. PATRICK IN SONG AND STORY

Lecture by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I.

Musical Program Under the Direction of John J. Kelly, Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 8 P. M., SACRED HEART HALL, Moore Street Subscription, 35 Cents

#### ROYAL

"Always a Good Show"

SUNDAY'S BILL

Here's a Regular Guy

**Franklyn Farnum**

In the Hilarious Comedy-Drama in Five Parts,

JUANITA HENSEN plays in this. It's the story of a fellow who was a mollycoddle until he proved otherwise. Fast and furious fun right through the entire five reels.

Counter Attraction Is

The Adorable Goldwyn Star in the Goldwyn Drama,

**Mae Marsh**

"The Fields of Honor"

A Big, Smashing, Vital Play of the Sacrifices of War

COMEDY—OTHERS

really deserve. "When Johnny comes marching home again," said he, "you want to make his reception what it should be. No one but those who were actually on the scene and witnessed the wonderful feats of daring of Lowell's fighting forces can realize what they did and what they went through."

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HERBERT RAWLINSON (LEFT), SYLVIA BREMER AND HUNTLEY GORDON  
In a scene from "The Common Cause," J. Stuart Blackton's latest film production.  
To Be Featured at The Strand During the Coming Week

in which she has been enmeshed in previous Madge Kennedy successes. Another new feature will be an "Ebony Comedy," together with the latest Chester Outing and the best Universal Weekly. Mme. Calvert will be

easily his best screen effort. All of the Mix dash and proverbial "neep" will be there, as well as many new and startling stunts. Remember that Mix never takes. All of his work is genuine.

Montagu Love in "The Hand Invisible," a remarkable photoplay in which the star shines with marked brilliancy, will also be shown. Bill Parsons comedy will also provide its share of genuine satisfaction to patrons, together with the other usual features.

PROPORTION, SAYS THE FAIR ANNETTE KELLERMAN, MEANS PERFECTION

Want to be "perfect" girls? Then see that your hip measure and your bust measure are exactly the same—Exactly.

So says Annette Kellerman, famous exponent of female perfection. And, she adds that it isn't size that counts—it's proportion. If you're 5 feet 5, you ought to weigh 145, with hips and bust, 36 to 38.

"Eat, play and sleep in reasonable doses," advises Annette, "and the proportion will take care of itself."

The Japanese witch-hazel, which blooms in the spring—unlike the American witch-hazel, which blooms late in the fall—is in blossom now, two or three weeks ahead of the usual time, and botanists say that all shrubs are much advanced and will probably bloom much earlier than usual this spring. It's time to get that crowbar out, by the way, and ram in your sweetpeas.





ARTHUR STONE

Appearing in "Green Goods" at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

# TOTO, WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN, HEADS BIG SHOW AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

At the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening a bill of real strength will be presented, with four of the acts of the present week featured. Lillian Shaw, the best of all character artists, will give some of her best types, and the Wilton Sisters, who are wonderfully clever, will sing and play and chatter. Wallace and Drew, in a little talking and singing, and Swift and Daley, novelty musicians, will be on the bill. In addition there will be three new acts.

Toto, the world's greatest clown, will be front-lined next week. Toto is without a peer in his work, and he has played wherever people still have safety in their hearts and merriment in their souls. Because Toto creates just that. Since the days of Trimalchi, clowns have appealed to old and young alike, and the art of pantomime, now almost the exclusive property of clowns, has been developed by them until it is to be marveled at. Toto has led the silent drama always, whether on the stage or on the screen. The big reviews have claimed him, and he has been starred in the big shows at the New York Hippodrome. This act, he will present here will require the pres-

# BIG FILM STARS SIGN THE MOVIE "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 21.—"To combat any possible trust that would commercialize the work of these artists, and to prevent the manufacture of 'machine-made' pictures."

"This is the main clause in the agreement just signed between D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, movie-land's three most popular actors and greatest producer. The attorney of the new United Artists' corporation is none other than William G. McAdoo, who until lately was secretary of the treasury, director-general of America's

one of a half dozen persons besides himself. "His Reel Trouble," to be presented by Wilfred Clark & Co., is not only an attractive comedy sketch, but Mr. Clark, who will have the leading role, is a nephew of the great Edwin Booth and a grandson of Julius Brutus Booth. The piece has to do with a husband and wife, who, each unknown to the other, aspire to become writers of moving picture scenarios. They both succeed and their success brings about the husband's real trouble. The story is simple but different, and it is Mr. Clark's acting and the fine work of his supporting company which make the comedy such a big success.

"Green Goods," in which Arthur Stone and Marion Harris are appearing, is described as a carnival episode. It tells in a broadly humorous way of the efforts of the small town cut-up to "kid" a show woman. Marion Harris is a singer of songs, with a lot of pep to them, and the Oklahoma Four are westerners who sing, dance, rope and show the pastimes of a ranch. Guerrero and Carmen are a clever team of musicians, who use the violin and the harp in subjects in mid-week, and a comedy film will also be presented.

railroads, head of the war finance corporation, and other little things like that.

William S. Hart was scheduled to join the new organization, but at the eleventh hour announced that his present contracts will bind him for nearly a year, after which he hopes to retire.

The occasion of signing the big contract was made a gala event in film-land. Hundreds of moving picture men gathered at Mary Pickford's studio, where the signatures were affixed.

The United Artists' corporation intends to sell its films direct, as well as plan and manage its own productions. It is the contention of the members that a "movie trust" has been in existence, which has hampered the

# CROWN

GREAT SHOW SUNDAY

Marguerite Clark

As Topsy and Eva in Harriet Beecher Stowe's

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

The Play Which Has Toured the Entire Country, and Also Talented

Gloria Joy

In Her Latest 5-Act Play of Childhood Days

"The Locked Heart"

Comedy—Others

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Mary Pickford

In a Revival of Her Past Successful Drama,

"CAPRICE"

Mary is popular and deservedly so, and is as winsome as Thelma Houston in "Caprice."

LEE KIDDIES in "DOING THEIR BIT," 5 Acts

ARBuckle COMEDY, Too

best development of artistic picture-making.

McAdoo, it is stated, is to receive the salary of \$200,000 a year. He and Mrs. McAdoo motored down from Santa Barbara, and were later entertained by "Doug" at a private rodeo.

# WHIST PARTY AND CONCERT

A successful whist party and concert was conducted by the 101st Women's auxiliary in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Stackpole street Thursday evening and brought forth a very large attendance. The concert program was in charge of Miss Catherine McCaffrey and among those who took part were the members of the O'Reilly family orchestra. Later the whist party was held and eventually the following winners were announced: First men's prize, a \$2.50 gold piece, B. Mullen; second men's, a box of cigars, George Whalley; and third, a stamp holder, James Flanagan. The women's first was a \$2.50 gold piece to Miss Lillian Barton of North Billerica; second, an embroidered pin cushion, Miss Lillian Regan; and third, a fancy dish, Miss Susie Kirrane. The winners of the consolation prizes were John Monaghan and Alice Duffy. Prizes were awarded by Miss Nellie V. Donohoe, Miss Mollie O'Sullivan, Miss Annie Spillane, Harry Raynes and Mrs. Della Field.

The committee in charge was Mrs. William H. Merritt, chairman; Mrs. Nellie V. Donohoe, Mrs. George E. Marshall and Miss Mollie O'Sullivan with an able corps of assistants. Appreciation is extended to the Y.M.C.A. for the use of its hall.



MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 18 and 19

# Mammoth Production

D. W. GRIFFITH'S NEWEST PICTURE

# "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

A SUPERB STORY OF

A PEACEFUL VALLEY

CRADLED IN THE

HILLS ALONG THE

OHIO. ALL THE

QUAINT CHARAC-

TERS OF THE SOUTH-

LAND IN THEIR TYPI-

CAL DRESS AND MAN-

NER OF LIVING



D.W. Griffith's "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

LILLIAN GISH PLAYS

THE STAR ROLE.

OTHER STARS IN-

CLUDE ROBERT HAR-

RON AND GEORGE

FAWCETT. A PI-

QUANT LOVE STORY

OF KENTUCKY WITH

JUST A LITTLE

SPRINKLING OF

TENSE DRAMATIC AC-

TION

Remember—This Is Not in Any Way a War Picture. No Change in Prices for This Big Griffith Production

# ADDED ATTRACTIONS

BRYANT WASHBURN

The Brilliant Star, In

"VENUS IN THE EAST"

The Famous Saturday Evening Post Story of the Westerner Who Came East for Adventure

MACK SENNETT COMEDY—"THE VILLAGE SMITHY"

# PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

MME. OLGA PETROVA

The Dramatic Marvel, In

"Daughter of Destiny"

A Drama Palpitating With Real Action. Ably Portrayed by the Famous Actress

Second Feature, "SOCIETY FOR SALE" — OTHERS

IMPORTANT New Policy Now in Effect—Doors Open at 12.30. Performance Starts at 1 P. M. No Change in Prices

# B.F. KEITH'S THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, March 17th, Twice Daily

A Great Bill of Headline Acts

The Funniest Man on the American Stage

TOTO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWN

JOSEPH HART PRESENTS

WILFRED CLARK

(Assisted by GRACE MENKEN &amp; CO.) In "HIS REEL TROUBLE"

The Girl That You All Know

MARION HARRIS

Syncopation's Scintillating Star

ARTHUR MARION

STONE &amp; HAYES

Offer a Carnival Episode "GREEN GOODS"

First Time Here!

First Time Here!

Oklahoma Four

In a Novelty Western Frolic

European Duo of Violin and Harp Artists

GUERRO &amp; CARMEN

In a Select Program of Popular Melodies

A Vocal and Terpsichorean Melange

MORTON &amp; NOBLE

"OUT OF A MUSICAL SHOW"

News of the World in Motion

Usual Comedy

Special Sunday

The Biggest and Best Concepts in Town

LILLIAN SHAW, WILTON SISTERS, GARFIELD AND SMITH, GLADYS MOFFATT, DREW AND WALLACE, HARRY FIDDLER, SWIFT AND DALEY, Others. Usual Popular Prices.



JULIAN NOA Popular Leading Man, Lowell Opera House

# LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Woman Against Woman," the work of Frank J. Harvey, a play of exceptional worth and one that earned merited recognition from critics all over the east, will be the production for the coming week by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House. It should rank with the biggest and best stock offerings of the season. Everything that goes in the making of a genuinely good play is contained in this piece. It's a story of a battle between two women and the prize is a man. It moves along through four acts and has several stirring and interesting climaxes that are sure to meet with the approval of patrons desirous of seeing emotional and highly dramatic endeavor. Miss Jane Salisbury and Miss Louise Girard Huntington will be seen in the characters of the two women. Miss Salisbury will appear in the role of the clean, wholesome, innocent girl who has experienced contact with others of a questionable nature. Miss Huntington will be seen as the adventuress and will find opportunity to reflect more real ability than ever before. Her friends and admirers will be pleased to see this talented actress at her best. Julian Noa and Arthur Buchanan will be seen in the principal male roles. Mr. Noa will again find chance to show his all

around ability as a stock star and Mr. Buchanan is due to score one of his biggest comedy parts. This clever actor has given to the Lowell stock stage many interesting and entertaining characterizations, but the coming one will give him new fields for endeavors in his line. The other members of the cast will also be seen in acceptable roles.

In staging the play Director Glassmire will give it his best efforts, which means a faultless production. The piece offers Mr. Glassmire opportunity for great work in his particular line and it is naturally expected that he will come up to the expectations that patrons now look for.

Playgoers should know that Manager Carroll has some of the best and highest class stage offerings due for production in the future, including "Shall We Forgive Her?" and "When He Came Back," the very latest show released for stock. This is not a war drama. "Mary's Ankles" is another that is planned for presentation in the near future.

Make arrangements to secure your tickets in advance. Rates still place your name on the subscription list and avoid the risk of the crush or being disappointed by waiting until the last minute.

# MADELINE BOLAND AT THE OWL THEATRE

After having done no end of singing for charity and the entertainment of her hundreds of friends in this city, Miss Madeline Boland will make her professional debut in Lowell at the Owl theatre Monday afternoon, commencing at that time an indefinite engagement for Manager Averill of that theatre. For the first week she is to appear as a vocalist in a somewhat different style and setting than what is usually followed by the regular motion picture theatre singers. Her offering is called "The Girl in the Picture Frame." According to persons who have seen it in rehearsal it is distinctly in good taste. It is a novelty, and Miss Boland's friends will be glad to hear her splendid voice with so attractive a background. Madeline Boland first commenced

to sing publicly nine years ago when, as a member of the chorus of 60 young women in the Bachelor Girls' musical production at Associate hall, the late Rev. Father Harkins of St. Margaret's church, selected her to sing a song he wrote especially for the entertainment, called the "Paddle Song." A note of sadness is connected with that event in that Fr. Harkins, one of Lowell's best loved clergymen, passed away at a hospital here the evening Miss Boland was to sing his song for the first time it was heard in public.

Miss Boland has been a cabaret singer and about three years ago accepted a musical comedy engagement with the McNally Musical Comedy company. This coming week for the first half Miss Boland is to sing "Daddy Mine" and "My Barney Lies Over the Ocean."

# MAINT NATURE WONDERFUL

BY GENE AHERN

Signs of Spring

Every year about this time, as the coal pile shrinks, folks commence the great outdoor sport of scouting signs of spring. There are more signs of spring than there are spots on a bevy of leopards. And like thumb prints, there are no two alike. Every body has a pet sign or invents one. The citizens of the south don't play the annual spring sign tournaments of the north. It's all the same with them, like any day on the ocean. The only hunch they got of coming spring, is when the baseball teams blow in for training season. Which probably explains why the birds march back north to eat. There's gonna be one old thorn sign of spring that'll be shy this year. Prohibits got the Wel's goat, so there'll be no flock deer about this spring.

# LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

LOVE EMERSON ALL-STAR PLAYERS HATE



MISS SALISBURY AS BESS BARTON



MR. NOA AS JOHN TRESSIDER

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

WOMAN

MISS HUNTINGTON AS RACHEL WESTWOOD

LAUGHTER



MR. BUCHANAN AS PHIL TRESSIDER

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Monday Matinee, March 17

Tuesday Mat.—Thursday Night SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH JANE SALISBURY

WEEK MARCH 24 Denman Thompson's "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor  
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.  
Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## BUY YOUR CAR IN LOWELL

The Boston Auto Show opens today. It might as well be called an "All New England Show," for all of this territory participates in it. Thousands of Lowell men and women will journey to attend this great show.

Now is the time for Lowell motor car and truck dealers to advertise in The Sun. This is the time for them to get their firm's name, the name of the car they represent and their place of business, before the eyes of the 50,000 Lowell people who read The Sun every evening.

Why? Here's why: A certain proportion of these readers will attend the show in Boston. For his own interest as part of the plan of good salesmanship the Lowell dealer should punch his name into The Sun. He should help put over this propaganda to Lowell Sun readers.

"Go to Boston and see all the cars and trucks on exhibition. Compare prices and values. But don't forget this point, every car and truck seen at Mechanics hall, Boston, can be bought in Lowell through a Lowell dealer."

"Why buy your car or truck in Lowell? Because if you buy it in Lowell you won't have to go to Boston to kick about it, to find out what's wrong with it, to get it repaired, to buy spare parts for it. In other words, when you buy a car or a truck in Lowell, you buy value plus the service to which you are entitled as the owner of that car and you have access to that service 365 days in the year."

Here is a fair, square, honest argument. Advertise your firm—your car—in The Sun, right now. Insure yourself against Lowell people riding in foreign language cars. Remember, The Sun will come to you and explain all you want to know. Don't let Lowell orders get away from you. Put your ad in.

## THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

### THE AUTO BUSINESS

The automobile industry is fast becoming one of the most important in the country. The part played in the war by the tractor and the tanks has given the motor truck a new significance. It is fast cutting into the freight business of railroads; and motor truck routes in many parts of the country are taking the place of railway branch lines.

The auto truck meets the necessity for trackless routes and will continue to meet the demands of freight transportation even to a greater extent than in the past. The inter city freight lines in which motor trucks are used, are already doing a big business and with the improvement of our state highways, they will soon do much more.

The electric railway systems at least in this state, are breaking down, largely we presume, because of the ever increasing number of automobiles used for pleasure and for business.

The automobile is now practically within reach of all and with the increased fares demanded by the electric and railroad systems, it becomes imperative upon families living in the suburbs and working in the city, to get an auto in which to make their daily trips.

By this means they can go and come when they please; and they will not have to ride in overcrowded cars, often without a seat, despite the higher rates of fare.

In the summer time, when a person sits by a public highway watching the autos pass at the rate of several every minute of the day, the fact is impressed upon his mind that only those who have an auto can fully enjoy the beauties of nature and the attractions of mountain, lake and shore.

If we are to believe some of the manufacturers, the price of automobiles will soon be brought within the reach of everybody, but for a good serviceable car, the prices are as low now as they are likely to be for some years to come.

We are emphatically opposed to the plan of Mayor Peters of Boston, to double or treble the tax on autos.

To intending purchasers, it should be unnecessary to say that it is always advisable to purchase from your local dealers, because they can sell cars as cheap and as reliable as dealers anywhere else; and second, if anything goes wrong with your car, you will not have to go far to have it repaired.

### NEW SHIPPING ERA

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping board, has issued a statement of his views upon what he terms "the new era in shipping," an epoch which, he says, is at hand and that will revolutionize the operation of merchant and naval shipping, accomplishing economies which are actually astonishing.

This change is to be brought about by the use of petroleum for

ing on a supply of oil instead of coal is very great, as the coaling of vessels is always a slow and difficult operation, whereas that of laying in a supply of oil consists merely in the use of the pumps. Besides, the use of oil overcomes the danger of spontaneous combustion so frequent in coal storage.

Mr. Hurley gives a comparative statement of the advantages of oil over coal in the operation of two steamers passing over the same route as follows:

"Two tramp steamers of the same tonnage leave New York for Santos, Brazil, calling at other ports on the way. One of them burns coal and the other oil. The coal burner makes the voyage in 24 days and 8 hours while the oil burner makes it in 21 days and 13 hours, a saving of nearly three days due to the fact that the latter runs one knot more per hour than the coal burner owing to steadier steam pressure and greater speed secured with oil fuel. The coal burner needs nearly 27 tons of coal daily or 657 tons for the voyage. The oil burner needs 16.7 tons of fuel daily or 355 tons for the voyage. The coal burner carries nine firemen and trimmers, the oil burner only three."

Mr. Hurley calculates that assuming the cost of coal and oil to be the same, the oil burner would save for her owners \$3800 more than the coal burner, and a saving of three days in time. In a year's operation, the oil burner would make at least two voyages more than the coal burner, which would be clear profit except for fuel cost and port charges.

The motor ship which is likely to be developed for general use, can be operated on half as much oil as the oil burning steamer. Motor ships would require fuel only twice in going around the world, or on an average of once in six weeks. The fact that we have 65 per cent of the world's output of petroleum would give us an advantage in oil burning ships. Mexico supplies 8 per cent of the world's production of petroleum with great possibilities for increase, together with two kinds of crude oil peculiarly suited to marine use, but the Tampico oil field is the richest in the world.

It is encouraging that Chairman Hurley is thus early estimating the possibilities of a change in the near future from coal to oil for fuel, and from steam to motor ships in operating our merchant marine.

### EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Principal Mahoney of the local State Normal school, in an interview with a representative of The Sun relative to the work of the National Education association at Chicago recently, states that Massachusetts is far behind some other states in the support given her normal schools. "In western states," says Mr. Mahoney, "normal schools are placed on a par with colleges. They are given degree-granting privileges and train teachers for all grades from kindergarten to college. Can Massachusetts match this? Not under the present conditions and with the attitude held by the state. One of our greatest weaknesses is that our high school teachers are almost wholly untrained."

In that statement Mr. Mahoney points out the chief weakness of our state system. For some years, our leading educators have been advocating the establishment of normal schools that would rank with colleges and give educational degrees or, at least, offer complete courses of training for every line of school work. Lack of funds has always been the chief obstacle as it is today.

When Mr. Mahoney says that Massachusetts state normal schools have lost their leadership in education, he is not entirely correct. Indeed, he himself furnished a contradiction of this statement at the N.E.A. meeting in Chicago, as we learn from a western paper which relates this incident in one of its reports:

"A school superintendent from a western state delivered an address on Americanization, but confessed that he knew little of the subject except what he learned from a little book written by a man named Mahoney of Lowell, Massachusetts. He held the book in his hand as he spoke, and recommended it to his audience. The discussion shifted to another topic and Mr. Mahoney arose to make a few remarks. He was asked to give his name and city, and as soon as he did he was recognized as the author of the book on Americanization. He was hailed to the platform and called upon for a speech on the subject of his book."

Thus in one respect, if not in several others, the local Normal school is a leader.

What Mr. Mahoney says in reference to the need of higher salaries for teachers is true, a fact that is emphasized by comparison with the salaries paid to teachers in western cities. It is hoped that all these drawbacks will be remedied in the near future. The bill

now before congress for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to equalize educational opportunities throughout the country may help in some degree and, in a year or two, the legislature may see the necessity of keeping our city in the vanguard of educational progress.

### BUILDING CONDITIONS

Editor of Sun:  
Dear Sir: I see you encourage a start in building operations right away. As a contractor, I would start on buildings but for the fact that I am quite positive that certain building crafts would get after me for an increase in wages and perhaps also shorter hours. This feeling keeps back other men whom I know from going ahead. A guarantee against building strikes would give contractors the encouragement they need at present. Thanking you,  
Yours, CONTRACTOR.

It is really a bad situation we have to meet if contractors are afraid to start work or enter into contracts for the construction of buildings through fear of strikes in the building trades. Nothing could be more detrimental to those trades than any inclination to strike under present conditions.

The concerns which handle building material are lowering prices at a loss in order to get things started, and the contractors are ready to make a start as soon as the frost is out of the ground, if they can rely upon their workmen of the various crafts to stand by them. They feel that the tendency to demand higher wages and shorter hours is too prevalent just now to warrant contractors entering into binding agreements to do certain work.

The contractor must take his chances on the price of material coming down. It may or it may not. If the predicted prosperity boom arrives, prices will not fall much lower. It is very important that a thorough understanding should be reached between the master builders and their journeymen before the building season opens.

Lowell is fortunate in not having had any strikes of any consequence. In this respect, she is better off than most of her neighboring cities such as Lawrence, Haverhill and some others.

In spite of what one contractor says, we believe the building trades of Lowell can be relied upon to exercise good judgment and avoid any tie-up of operations during this period of unsettled prices and uncertain conditions.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL

Properly regulated Sunday baseball would benefit the young people physically, mentally and morally. The men who think our boys can be held in a state of rest or inactivity without some kind of amusement for a whole day, do not know the disposition of our youngsters.

If they do not get an opportunity to work off their surplus energy or to gratify their desire for amusement, they will become morose, mischievous and even criminal. When boys are engaged in a holly contested game of baseball either as players or spectators, their minds are occupied in innocent amusement. The players benefit by the exercise and the spectators by the fresh air and mental exhilaration.

For these reasons and others that might be mentioned, we feel that the park board is fully justified, in fact that it is doing a commendable thing, when it favors well regulated baseball on Sundays.

Bring the youth of the city away from the congested districts, away from the crap games and other forms of temptation, and you will help the churches in keeping them in the right path.

### THE AUDITORIUM

Should the legislature report the auditorium bill without any radical change, the commission could get to work with a promptness that would surprise the community. The structure contemplated would serve as a memorial to our soldiers and sailors that would always be a source of pride to our city. Besides the operations upon the clearance for the site, the excavation and the construction would afford employment for Lowell men that would be a great help locally. All these helpful and worthy aims of the promoters will be defeated if the legislature cuts down the amount so that only an unimposing and inconspicuous building can be erected. Such a building would be a disappointment to everybody. It would be unworthy of our soldiers, unworthy of our city, and of very little use as a relief to the unemployed.

The spectacle of broken down, bankrupt Jack Johnson trying to get a boxing date by now coming forward to state that he deliberately "lay down" when he fought Willard at Havana, will disgust most followers of the ring sport.

No American sportsman who stands for decency in a professional boxer's public and private life, will want to see Johnson in the prize ring, on the stage or in motion pictures. He evidently is nearly as black inside as the Creator made him outside.

Not the least important of the things connected with the signing of the armistice was the fact that the former Kaiser soon after had a chance to learn just how far he was in wrong with his neighbors. Two months before the armistice was signed, he prepared to leave a castle in Sweden from his friends, the Prince and Princess of Wales. The Swedish government learned what was going on and summarily brought the negotiations to an end.

The thriving little town of Wakefield—almost a city—has for the time being, abandoned the idea of building a new high school. The reason given is that the price of building material at present is too high. Wakefield's high school situation may not be so acutely bad as is Lowell's, but even so, there is nothing to be gained by this habit of failing to meet public necessities on pretext of economy.

The reason that Gen. Ludendorff's offer to write a history of the war to be used serially in the London Daily Express, for which he said he wanted \$200,000, was turned down, was not because of Ludendorff's inability to do what he proposed, but because the London press is not long for a German version of the war told by a man whose reputation for veracity has been so riddled as that of Ludendorff.

Many people will concede that the New York lawyer who was ordered by the judge in whose court he was trying a suit for \$117,450, to fortify himself out if the czar of Russia really is dead, is in a somewhat similar predicament to that other New York chap—hero of the O. Henry story—whose sweetheart in January languidly told him she thought she would like to have a peach!

The city of New York has saved herself by a mere scratch. Witness the attempt of some of her citizens to produce a season of German language opera. Fortunately, there were plenty of just plain, ordinary naval "gobs" in the city to prevent the people doing anything so foolish, and the German opera must wait somewhat longer.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Pretty soon we will be looking for Mayflowers. O, you trailing arbutus! Why is it that some people call a chat between husband and wife a monologue?

The scrapes that some men get out of without a word being said would land others in jail.

The toughest part of a child's piano practice, for the neighbors, is that it begins at 6.45 a. m.

Let's not forget what the Salvation Army has done "over there" when it asks for aid over here.

The soldier or civilian seeking employment ought not to be too fussy as to the nature of the job or the pay attached. There are good times ahead. Take any old thing to tide you over.

Station agent, standing in doorway looking down the road and watching the sun on the polished steel rails, to baggage jangler:

"Say, what are the officials of the road hanging around for today?"

"Oh, they are going to build a new station, right in the centre of the town."

"Is that so? Going to tear down our old depot, eh? And it is so comfortable and handy to the tracks, too?"

Camouflaged Ladies

The fourth Earl of Chesterfield was on one occasion at a grand assembly in France where Voltaire was one of the guests. Suddenly the French writer accosted his lordship with the words:

"My lord, I know you are a judge. Which are the most beautiful, the Eng-

lish or the French ladies?"

"Upon my word," replied Chesterfield, with his usual presence of mind. "I am no judge of paintings."—San Francisco Argonaut.

### Fish Can Smell

A fish hasn't a nose, but it can smell. Recent experiments have proved this. What is more, these experiments have proved that a fish travels through water, just as it does through air. Anglers have laid so much stress on the need of exciting a fish's interest by the look of food that the effect of scent has been overlooked. A shark will bite at a hook containing a piece of fat pork, although the pork does not look like any kind of fish that swims the sea.

It may be hearsay in angling to suggest that a fly should smell like a fly. Scientific experiments show how large a part smell plays in the food pursuit of fish. But such as small crabs, was found and eaten by the fish two or three times more rapidly when the shells were broken.

Bait placed inside a gauze bag was snatched within three minutes of being lowered in the water, and almost at the same time all the fishes began nibbling at the bag. When cotton was stuffed into its so-called "nostrils," the dogfish would seldom observe the food that came near them.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### Lonesome

Mammy's big "little a'singin' on de hearth.  
Cele wine 'lowin' in de ole gum tree:  
Touche's prayer meetin' an' de folks at de gate.  
An' nobody home but de cat an' me.

Firelight flicker on de windowpane.  
De do' step creek, like er' haint done pass!  
Screach, owl holler way down in de bush.  
An' I tried de do' hard ter make sho, hilt fast.

De cat, she nod an' now by de fire.  
An' de sparks light red on de chimney-back.  
De wind, she howl an' moan outside.  
An' rattle de boards on de old c'n shuck!

I put er' sweet 'tater ter roas' in de coals.  
An' I mos' kin smell 'a ready how good life's gwine be!  
But I see gittin' kinder lonesome, an' I wish dey was home:  
'Cause nobody's heah but de cat an' me.

—Spartanburg Herald.

### His First Day at Home

6 a. m.—The returned soldier awakes, dashes into his uniform in 30 seconds flat, and is halfway downstairs before he realizes that roll call is the duty of the past. Returns sheepishly to bed.

7.30 a. m. to 8 a. m.—Breakfast, at which mother realizes vividly how necessary it was for the folks back home to save food. Explains how he acquired wound stripe on blouse sleeve.

8 a. m. to 9.30 a. m.—Calls 2530 Main, rumps with Rover, instructs young brother in small arms manual, greets several dozen admiring neighbors. Explains how he acquired wound stripe on blouse sleeve.

9.30 a. m. to 12 m.—Walks downtown with dad, finds handshaking fully as tiresome but more pleasant than saluting. Explains how he acquired wound stripe on blouse sleeve.

12.30 p. m. to 1.30 p. m.—Returns home, obeys order to call 2530 Main. "Meess." Under pressure, he again explains to mother how he acquired wound stripe and reassures her that wound wouldn't trouble him in the least.

1.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m.—Dutifully attends reception in honor of returned soldiers at Grand Opera house. Is so busy searching for a certain face and endeavoring not to appear self-conscious that he almost forgets to rise when national anthem is sung.

4.31 p. m.—Succeeds in locating face, almost entirely concealed by post.

4.55 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Tries to get better view of face behind post. Calls.

5.30 p. m.—Reaches home. Calls 2530 Main.

6 p. m. to 7 p. m.—"Meess."

7.10 p. m.—In Lumsden family he is going out for evening amusements. Small brother that the box and his arm does not contain candy. Tells mother not to wait for him and that she can say "goodnight" by calling up 2530 Main.—Life.

### THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

To my mind one of the most regrettable things we see on our streets here in Lowell at the present time is the untidy appearance of many of the discharged soldiers. I refuse to believe that they are Lowell boys who have the comfort of living at home and the inspiration of being checked up on their personal appearance by their mothers and sisters. I feel as if they must be out of town chaps temporarily stopping over in the city for a short time seeing the sights or in hope of getting work. The contrast as I look now, after being mustered out, and as they used to look when they came over here from Devens is very great. We see shoes now that look as though the soldier had just come from the trenches, overcoats as wrinkled as in the majority of cases the whole uniform shows the battle scars. Morale that ought not to occur just because the soldier is now his own boss instead of being bossed by efficient non-coms at camp. When you see a man with the red discharge chevrons on his arm still looking elated in his uniform, you may be sure that he is likely to be working again sooner than the slouchy looking boy.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Harems Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Harems Oil is enclosed in capsules, instead of capsules containing a strong, caustic, and dangerous drug, as you would a pill, with a swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney

action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Harems Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. At the first sign that your kidneys are not working properly, go to your druggist and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Harems Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed pack-



## The First Spring

purchase, with most men—is a new hat.

Black Derbies have jumped into tremendous popularity and we have the newest and smartest models with variety of crown and brim.

Of course—all of the new ideas in Soft Hats are represented—including the wonderful Italian Soft-Hats from Borsalino.

Soft Hats for Spring \$2.00 to \$8.00

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street

## ALLIED MUSICIANS TO FORM ORCHESTRA

In a concerted effort to combat the concerted efforts of German musicians and composers to dominate the American musical public New York musicians have organized the New Symphony orchestra of New York, under the direction of Edgar Varese, French composer and conductor. The orchestra will be made up of 30 musicians, all American, French, Italian or English, and its programs will be devoted to the music of allied composers and the encouragement of American music. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer are patronesses of the new musical venture.

## NERVOUS SICK HEADACHES

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Relief The First Day He Tried Them.



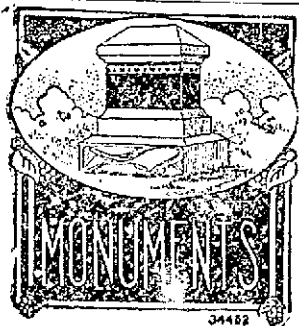
MR. C. E. BESWICK

100 Caroline Ave., Ogdensburg, N. Y.  
"I suffered a great deal for three or four years with Nervous Sick Headache and Dyspepsia. Had to take two to four dislax powder every other day. Tried doctors—ate brain gems—took all kinds of remedies—but nothing did me good until I used 'Fruit-a-tives,' or Fruit Liver Tablets. I was relieved the first day I used them. They made me well and kept me well, and I am always glad to tell people of the great things 'Fruit-a-tives' have done for me."

I have many friends in Ogdensburg now using 'Fruit-a-tives' on my recommendation."

C. E. BESWICK.

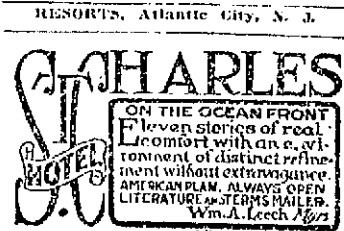
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENBURG, N. Y.



### ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and have us do the work. It will be perfectly satisfactory. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 555.

John M. Pihardi, Designer and Manager  
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.  
1069 GORHAM STREET  
RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.



DR. CHARLES H. HAREMS

## PATENTS

Write for Full Particulars and Terms

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IMPORTED OLIVE OIL  
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And all kinds of American groceries. Assortment of cheese. Best of fruits. Sunkist oranges, candy, cigars, tobacco and pipes. Imported Hoguefort cheese.

James E. Lyle  
The Central St. Jeweler

HEADQUARTERS  
FOR WALTHAM WATCHES



## Real Estate Notes

## Local Building Activities

## Building Permits for the Week

## BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The permits issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week were as follows:

To the Standard Oil Co., for the installation of a gasoline tank, of 130,000 gal. capacity in Main street at a cost of \$1000; to the war community service for interior and exterior alterations to the Unitarian church building in Dutton street at a cost of \$5000; to Pauline Picard for the erection of a garage in Dalton street at a cost of \$500 to the Hill & Cutler Co. for the repair of fire damage at 1088 Corham street at a cost of \$200; to Katherine C. Keyes for an addition to piazza at 62 Pine street at a cost of \$50; to Robert Friend for the construction of a garage at 533 Wilder street at a cost of \$350; to Louis Trondette for the building of an addition to a barn at 422 Riverside street at a cost of \$200; to Louis Trondette for the erection of a carriage shed at 422 Riverside street at a cost of \$50; to Frank Diette for the erection of a garage at 82 Fifth street at a cost of \$50; to Alfred Poullot for the erection of a seven room dwelling at the corner of Grand View and Fox streets at a cost of \$2000.

To Adella L. Norton for the moving

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott—real estate broker—offices 61 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales effected during the past week ending Friday, March 14th:

The sale of an excellent two-apartment property situated at 518 Westford street, at its junction with Bartlett street, has five and eight rooms with each apartment and is provided with separate steam plants, baths and the latest type of plumbing throughout.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-APARTMENT HOUSE for sale, 10 rooms and a grocery store, stock and fixtures at \$2000, at 33 Court st., on Manchester st.

TWO NICE COTTAGES in Belvidere for sale. Inquire of John J. Rooney, 238 Pine st., Tel. 4632-M.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Miss Margaret J. Dunspey, who buys for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of a small home property at 20 Olive street. The house is in cottage style and has six first-class rooms. A lot of land providing an opportunity for a fine garden spot was conveyed in the transaction. The grantor is H. H. Elliott, the grantees John J. O'Donnell and Emma J. O'Donnell. Mr. O'Donnell purchases for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a desirable Bridge street cottage property. The house has six rooms and occupies a lot approximating 2200 square feet. The parcel carries an assessment of \$1200 and is conveyed on behalf of Duncan H. Pierce, executor of the Lorenzo Polson estate. The purchaser buys for investment purposes.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Billericia.

Aaron Adelman to Ethel W. Bennett's tr., land on Wildwood avenue. Ethel W. Bennett to James R. Harvey, land on Wildwood avenue. Ethel W. Bennett to James R. Harvey, land on Wildwood avenue. Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Albert L. Wynona, land at Nuttings Lake Park Extension.

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## PROPOSE GOLD CHEVRON PIN FOR A.E.F. MEN

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY.

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## Two Important Things

NEED YOUR ATTENTION

If your house needs painting outside or inside, then do it now! And do it with

## MASURY'S PAINT

It will last longer and look better than any other, and you'll save a good big margin over the old way of painting.

You'll feel pleased at the results. Don't delay because you think goods are a little high now. You will take more out of the house by delay.

## The Thompson Hardware Co.

SOLE AGENTS

Tels. 156-157

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SOLE AGENTS

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## Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1865

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

61 Central St., Cor. Prescott

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## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Harold A. Varnum, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.

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## WE BUY BONDS

COME TO US

Lowell Commission House

16 GORHAM ST.

SAM'S, 151 Central St.

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CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food, Nicest place in the city. 53 Merrimack st.

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## LOST AND FOUND

STRING OF GOLD BEADS lost Wednesday morning between Broadway and Lowell Trust Co. If found, please return to 222 Broadway.

## LOST AND FOUND

## POET AND LECTURER

## Dennis McCarthy To Entertain With Readings From Own Works on Ireland

One of the most enjoyable of the many excellent Sunday programs which the League of Catholic Women has staged is that scheduled for presentation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Lincoln hall, Gorham street, when Dennis A. McCarthy, poet and lecturer, will entertain with readings from his own works on Ireland. Mr. McCarthy has just returned from overseas where he has been serving with the Knights of Columbus.

In addition, an excellent concert program will be given by the quartet of St. Michael's church, assisted by Miss Ella M. Kelly. It will consist wholly of Irish ballads and airs.

The league wishes to emphasize the fact that men as well as women are welcome to any of the lectures or concerts staged by the organization and that a large number of men have already enjoyed the offerings of the league.

The concert program tomorrow will be as follows:

- Quartet  
"Kathleen Mavourneen"  
Thos. P. Mulligan  
"The Young Pretender"  
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy, Thos. P. Mulligan  
"The Minstrel Boy"  
James A. Murphy  
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms"  
Thos. P. Mulligan  
"Kilbarney"  
James A. Murphy  
"The Weaving of the Green"  
Thos. P. Mulligan  
"The Last Rose of Summer"  
"The Last of the Year"  
Quartet

## MAINE FARMER KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

HERWICK, ME., March 15.—Henry S. Flint, 49, shot and killed his wife, Alice (Otis) Flint, 30, at their home, the old Otis farm, about a mile from this place, just before the noon hour yesterday, and then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. After sending three shots from a revolver into his wife's brain, Flint stepped to the door and told a boy who was passing to run for an undertaker. He then returned to the room where his wife lay dead and killed himself.

The Flints had been married about three months and, according to neighbors, had quarreled constantly. The farm property belonged to the wife, having been left to her by her father, and it is understood that Flint wanted her to sell it. He had been working at Centre Conway for the past two or three weeks but returned home yesterday morning, stopping at Somersworth long enough to be shaved before going to the farm. It is believed that his wife's dual refusal to sign the papers transferring the farm, which he had with him, angered him and led to the shooting.

## SHAW CHALLENGES TAFT TO DEBATE

NEW YORK, March 15.—William H. Taft has been challenged by Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury to debate the proposed constitution of the League of Nations in any city of the East or West, it was announced here last night by Henry A. Wise Wood, who said he had been authorized by Mr. Shaw to issue the challenge.

## POLICE COURT

pleaded guilty in police court to a statutory offense, and the man was ordered to pay a fine of \$75. The woman's case was continued for one week, bail being set at \$500.

John Russell readily admitted that he had made a mistake when called to answer to a charge of drunkenness. It being John's fifth mistake this year, a state farm sentence was ordered by the court.

## GET YOUR SHAMROCKS

McMannan's 5 Prescott street, near Merrimack square, is the headquarters as usual for Shamrocks, good stock, large plants. Also other plants and flowers in great variety.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

## Millard F. Wood Jeweler

## DIAMONDS

## STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE COMMUNITY SILVER PLATED WARE

Fine Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen—HOWARD, HAMILTON and WALTHAM.

## IRISH CONCERT

Sunday Evening  
AT 8 O'CLOCK  
ASSOCIATE HALL  
Anspices of MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE  
Order Now. Tickets on Sale Tonight, at store of KENNEDY, the Florist, Tomorrow Afternoon and Night, Associate Hall, Box Office  
RESERVED SEATS 50c—ADMISSION 35c

## DEATHS

WRIGHT—Mrs. Georgianna B. Wright, widow of the late Jackson Wright of Billerica, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wetherbee in Bedford, aged 76 years. She had lived in Billerica for 76 years and is well known there.

LOGAN—Thurlock William Logan died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 144 Wilder street, at the age of 5 years, 1 month and 25 days. His home was 144 Wilder street, East Chelmsford. He is survived by his parents, John P. N. and Lillian (Wallace) Logan, and his brother, Trenton Logan. His body was removed to the home of his parents by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

ROBINSON—Edna May Robinson, daughter of Richard and Margaret Robinson, died this morning at the home of her parents, 27 Albert street, aged four months. She leaves besides her parents, two sisters, Dorothy and Blanche. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Mulloy's Sons.

HOLLINGWORTH—Donald P. Hollingworth died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hollingworth, 164 Jewett street, aged 2 years, 1 month and 12 days.

## FUNERALS

TAL—Private funeral services of Chas. Tal were held yesterday at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 144 Wilder street. The Rev. J. J. Warner, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Hope cemetery, Boston. Undertaker Saunders had charge.

NEWELL—The funeral services of Isaac C. Newell, Jr., were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Chas. and Jane Newell, 36 Parkview avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Hope cemetery, Boston. Undertaker Saunders had charge.

RILEY—The funeral of Mrs. Clara C. Riley was held from her residence, 36 Parkview avenue, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Warner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Hope cemetery, Boston. Undertaker Saunders had charge.

BRENNAN—The funeral of Miss Anna Brennan took place this morning at eight o'clock from her late home, 78 West Sixth street, at the home of her relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. J. J. Warner, pastor of the church. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, the solo being sustained by Miss Griffin and Thomas Griffin, Miss Griffin being president of the organ. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were John Gorman, Albert Brennan, Charles Brennan, and others. Burial took place in St. Michael's cemetery, Undertaker J. M. McDonough Sons in charge.

HEALEY—The funeral of Mr. Michael Healey took place this morning from his home, 36 Summer street at 8:30 o'clock and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Warner, pastor of the church. Burial took place in St. Michael's cemetery, Undertaker J. M. McDonough Sons in charge.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLLINGWORTH—Died March 14th, in this city, Donald F. Hollingworth, aged 5 years, 1 month and 12 days, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hollingworth, 164 Jewett street. Private funeral services will be held at 164 Jewett street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

## MASS NOTICE

There will be a month's mind high mass Tuesday morning, March 18, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Della M. Toim.

## FIGHTING CONTINUOUS ON 3 POLISH FRONTS

WARSAW, Thursday, March 15.—Polish troops with the assistance of local militia, have repulsed German volunteer forces which attacked the oil field in the region of Dombroka, Silesia. The funerals of the victims of the fight were made into an imposing workmen's demonstration.

Fighting continues on three Polish fronts, with varying success to the defending forces, according to an unofficial statement issued by the Polish general staff today.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## LEVIATHAN TO CARRY 15,000 TROOPS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Increase of the troop-carrying capacity of the giant transport Leviathan approximately 2500, so that the ship will carry, including crew, more than 15,000 persons, is contemplated by the navy department. It was announced here yesterday at the office of Vice Admiral Albert S. Gleaves, commanding the cruiser and transport forces. The plans, it was said, were declared feasible by a board of army and navy officers after the arrival here of the ship on her last voyage.

The increased facilities will be obtained, it was said, by utilizing space devoted to the promenade deck and to the huge swimming pool which was the pride of the great vessel when she was in the German mercantile service as the Vaterland. Soldier quarters also would be augmented, it was stated, by reduction of the war-time crew of 2100 men.

According to Commander C. C. Gill, aide to Admiral Gleaves, problems of ventilation and comfort arising from the increased capacity have been satisfactorily worked out. He added that the emergency life-saving equipment of the Leviathan was such that there were 50 per cent. of the lifeboats and rafts destroyed or made ineffective by listing of the ship, there would still be a sufficient number available to care for all on board.

The average basis for figuring troop capacity of transports, it was said, is four gross tons to a man, which will prevail when the Leviathan is redited, one person to every 5 4-10 tons.

Commander Gill issued the following statement: "The need for returning the troops to the United States as rapidly as practicable is obvious, and whereas in time of war it was considered inadvisable to carry this increased total because of submarine defense measures, these no longer prevail and present conditions are such that it is deemed expedient and wise to increase troop capacity of the Leviathan as proposed."

"This has been decided upon after careful investigation in accordance with standards which have proved satisfactory throughout the force. The public need feel no anxiety for the safety and comfort of the soldiers to be transported in the Leviathan."

IN MEMORIAM  
Mr. Thos. McCarthy, the well known musician, formerly of this city—now of Newark, N. J., wrote the following poem May 27, 1915. At that time his wife, Mrs. McCarthy, was critically ill. His sister Mary died July 27, 1915, and his mother was buried yesterday. It is printed as a beautiful tribute to their memory.

TO MY DARLING MOTHER AND MY DEAR SISTER MARY

I.  
Life's road is rough  
And growing worse  
But courage will not quit—  
Though duty strains  
Both mind and purse  
While fortune's favors flit—  
For I'll defy.

II.  
What I wish should spare  
And honor, too, maintain;  
Then, dear Mama,  
And Sister Mary,  
Loyalty's debt will ever remain.

III.  
When words of all  
My lonesome heart,  
Becomes a source of sighs;  
My throat will choke  
And Anguish at my eyes:  
Sad tears to fill my eyes:  
Good Courage, blind!  
From doubts despair,  
Let fear make room again;  
Till lost with Frown  
And Failure, dare  
To claim me as their own.

IV.  
Then, dear Mama,  
From courage, strength—  
The sent to fight my way;  
For home must live,  
And Faith should mean—  
The Lord's will hear us pray,  
My trust in Him—  
That, never will die—  
Believe's light—Sense to grace;  
Then, in a soul  
Midst Peace and Joy  
Our three fond hearts embrace.

V.  
Now, all is well,  
Why think of Past?  
My future's in my field.  
Who would not dare  
Their all to cast—  
And Mother, Sister shield?  
When I'm in need  
Would fear to serve.  
As free of fear and done?  
Never did courage  
Nor could I desert.  
The love our three hearts won.

VI.  
'Tis thus our love  
On Earth should live.  
Ere Time may ring Death's toll;  
But God knows best,  
When—what to give,  
For He will claim each soul.  
Ah, though His way  
With grief be fraught,  
And Youth be first to leave—  
Our trust in Him.  
That His faith taught,  
Will comfort though we grieve.

VII.  
Though Death may call  
With Sorrow's sheaf,  
As Fate's decree is spun,  
Our love will live  
Like God's own leaf.  
Three hearts entwined as one,  
And though we part  
Each heart will place  
The love, life placed therein;  
Till in His home  
Our arms enfold—  
Pray God, Thou wilt we win.  
—THOS. MCCARTHY.

DROP IN DEATH RATE  
There was another decline in the local death rate this week, there being only 32 deaths reported, in comparison with 41 and 52 for the two preceding weeks. The rates for the three weeks were 15.11, 19.74 and 25.85, respectively. There were 14 deaths of children under five years of age and seven deaths of children under one. Four deaths were due to pneumonia and one to bronchitis. Diphtheria caused two deaths, tuberculosis one, and influenza one.

Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria, 8; scarlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; and tuberculosis, 7.

VERMONT LEADS IN WAR SAVING STAMPS  
WASHINGTON, March 15.—During January, Vermont led in per capita sales of war savings stamps, with \$1.20, or a total of \$125,000. Total sales in the country were \$15,399,000, or at the rate of 15 cents per capita.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wymann's Exchange.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

Corp. John T. McQuesten, Co. G, 104th infantry, has arrived at Newport News Va. from France.

Lieut. Howard W. Wing, recently discharged from the U. S. air service, left Lowell Thursday for Honduras, to take up a position with the United Fruit Co., by whom he was employed before he came back to the United States to go into the service at the outbreak of the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wing of School street.

Dr. M. D. Bryant of 31 Harvard street has returned to Lowell after 22 months' service in the United States army and has brought home with him the rank of major. Dr. Bryant served with the old Sixth regiment as a surgeon at the Mexican border several years ago and at the entry of this country into the world war he again went into camp with the Sixth until it was broken up into other units. Later he was transferred to the First Connecticut field hospital at Natick, Conn., and later to Camp Wadsworth, S. C. At the time of the armistice his unit was preparing to go overseas.

Private Hector Pilote of Co. C, 50th Engineers, in an interesting letter to his father, Alfred Pilote of The Sun, encloses a photograph of Private Jas. L. Lear of 210 High street, who is in the same company. Both soldiers are in excellent health and count themselves fortunate in being the only Lowell men attached to this unit.

Miss Frances Tighe will be one of the soloists at the St. Patrick's night concert in South Boston Monday night, held under the auspices of St. Eulalia's church.

Lowell's four exemption boards have been notified to sell their typewriters at public auction in the near future and in a short time the boards will post notices giving descriptions of their machines. Most of the machines cost \$100 when new and the government hopes to realize a goodly portion of this amount when they are sold.

Seven men and one woman took an examination in the consular chamber at the city hall today for the position of railway mail clerk to fill vacancies in the mail service throughout the United States at an entrance salary of \$1000. The examination was conducted under the direction of Timothy J. Sullivan.

Employees of the park department were engaged today in cleaning up Cardinal O'Connell parkway in anticipation of the visit of Cardinal O'Connell here St. Patrick's day.

Proof positive that influenza has run its course in Lowell comes this week from the board of health report on the disease. Only one case was reported all this week which is the lowest record since the board began keeping tabs on this disease. There was one death due to influenza and two in which influenza was a contributory factor.

Commissioner George E. Marchand of the license department announced today the appointment of Miss Margaret Conroy of 105 Bartlett street as temporary stenographer of the license commission. Miss Conroy will begin her duties next Monday and will work during the busy season of the license commission when liquor and various other licenses are issued for the year. Miss Conroy has been previously employed by the U. S. Cartridge Co. and also by former Mayor O'Donnell.

Unintentionally a short time ago, in an article appearing in The Sun, in connection with telling of the fuel business carried on in Broadway by the firm of J. B. Spith Sons, the article was made to read as though the founder of this firm, Mr. Jacob R. Smith, had passed away. As a matter of fact as brave and courageous a man who served as valiantly through the civil war as Mr. Smith is not to be killed so easily by a mere newspaper. The fact of the case, and in regard to which The Sun is glad to admit its error, is that Mr. Jacob R. Smith is still alive and in fairly good health at his home in Butterfield street. He is now over 80 years old.

We Served You in the Army, Now We Will Serve You in the EXPRESS and JOBBING J. WOOD & SONS Tel. 2324-W 78 Hampshire St. Auto Truck—Prices Reasonable

## LOWELL AERIE

## LADIES' NIGHT

## IN EAGLES HALL

## MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17

For members and their lady friends. Admission will be by membership cards. Per order,

DAVID J. HACKETT, W.-Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

Green Carnations  
"THOUSAND OF 'EM"  
10c Each  
GREEN ROSES, SWEET PEAS, ETC.  
KENNEY IN THE BRADLEY BUILDING

## STRIKE BREAKERS TO OPERATE N. Y. BOATS

NEW YORK, March 15.—In an effort to break the strike of the harbor boat workers, which has crippled the port of New York for some time, officials of the Boat Owners' association today planned to place boats in operation with strike breakers, under strong guard. A recruiting office was opened for non-union workers, and it was said that 200 discharged sailors and soldiers had been hired. Detectives and 200 guards were engaged.

T. L. Delehanty, president of the Marine Workers' affiliation, claims that 13 private boat owners have agreed to follow the example of the railroad administration and other federal agencies and grant the demands of the union. Officers of the owners' association deny this statement.

## ZOO CLUB NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

It was Zoo Club night at the Lowell Opera House last evening. The newly organized club of well known Lowell men were the invited guests of the management, and in return for Manager Carro's hospitality gave an entertainment of their own between the acts which drew down the hearty plaudits of the audience. President Thomas Castello opened the occasion with a rattling good speech in which he explained the aims and purposes of the organization.

"I have been asked by the management and by several of my friends to explain just what the Zoo club means," said Mr. Castello. "It is an organization of a purely social nature, and its object is the promotion of good fellowship and charity. Although its inception two weeks ago was more in earnest than in earnest, the members have determined to make the organization a permanent one, and in the near future the club will celebrate its establishment by putting on a show at the Opera House, the proceeds of which will be divided among the charitable institutions of the city."

Now as to the name, the Zoo club. We had hard work finding a name for the organization, but after learning that among its ranks were numbered members of the Buffaloes, Elks, Eagles, Owls and other fraternal organizations, we arrived at the conclusion that the only proper nominal title, when we had such a large and varied assortment of the animal kingdom represented in our midst, was the Zoo club."

Following the president's speech, the Housley Boy quartet, who had found their way into one of the lower boxes of the theatre, went over the top in their own inimitable manner. "The We Meet Again" by John Gleason was the opening number, followed by "Barnie Lies Over the Ocean" sung by "Jimmy" Lyons. "You'll Find Old Time Land in France" was given by Edward (Tip) Handley, and the finale, "Some Day I'll Make You Glad," by David Boyle, was one of the gems of the evening. Three other members of the club also appeared in songs and were enthusiastically received by the audience, who had from the first entered whole heartedly into the spirit of the occasion. "Pat of Mine" by Alex Beaumier proved a sure fire hit, and this was followed by "After All" by James Deligan. "Have a Smile" was offered by William McNeill, and this cast a momentary gloom on the assembly, for as one man remarked to his next seat neighbor, "That's about all we can have after July."

At the close of the performance the entire party, accompanied by its honorary members, Director Glassemire and Julian Noa, the popular leading man of the Emerson players, adjourned to one of the Chinese restaurants and sat down to an enjoyable repast.

Here again the president acted as master of ceremonies, and made a most excellent toastmaster and presiding officer over the affair. Considerable routine business was transacted while the members were waiting for the banquet to be served, one matter, the question of why did "Vire President" John Williams buy that there ticket, taking up considerable time, but John proved that he can be a valiant fighter on occasions, and right well and nobly maintained that it was a trade secret and therefore could not be divulged.

His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, was introduced by the president as he and Mrs. Thompson were leaving the restaurant and nothing would do but the city's chief executive should address the club. Although taken by surprise, His Honor was not found wanting, and after noting that the members were starting off in the right direction in anticipation of the July drought which is predicted by the weather prophets by holding their meeting and banquet in strictly dry territory, he expressed his approval of the aims and purposes of the organization, and assured his hearers that he was in sympathy with their ambitions, and wished them the best of luck. "The president tells me," snidely remarked His Honor in conclusion, "that you are to put on a concert in the near future, and I am sure that it will prove a great success."

During the festivities several of the members entertained in song and story and the party broke up at a late hour, to meet again on next Friday evening to carry out whatever plans may be devised in the interim.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

## MARCH 17 Grand Banquet

## United Irish Societies of Lowell IN ASSOCIATE HALL—Dinner at 7.30 Sharp

Right Rev. Monsignor O'Brien Will Invoke Divine Blessing

## LIST OF SPEAKERS

HON. PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor of Lowell.  
HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS, Our Congressman.  
HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Boston.  
HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN, Lowell.  
HON. DENNIS J. MURPHY, Lowell.  
REV. DANIEL J. KELEHER, Ph.D., Will Respond for The Church.

An Orchestra Will Entertain During the Dinner

Tickets on sale at Campbell Drug Store, at Tower's Corner; James J. Gallagher, Merrimack St., and McManis's, the Florist, Prescott St.

## PARK DEPARTMENT UP AGAINST IT

Members of the park commission will have to do some tall slicing when they come to the task of fitting the appropriation of \$25,000, awarded them this year by the city council, to the various tasks which they have planned for the coming season. The department asked for an appropriation of \$12,500, which means that it will have \$12,500 less to do with than it wanted.

In the first place, the department planned to launch an extensive campaign for the development of playgrounds and other recreational projects this summer and asked for an appropriation of \$6000 for this work. Last year it spent only \$413.33 on playgrounds. These figures are exclusive of wages. However, the fair grounds have since come under the domain of the department and it is probable that a goodly portion of the \$6000 would be spent on this area. As a matter of fact, no less than \$3000 was asked merely to grade the land there.

The department also planned to install a wire fence around city hall and \$1000 was asked for this. With the severe cut in the estimate, it is wholly probable that this project will have to be abandoned for 1919 at least.

## HELLO GIRLS

## 1000 at Buenos Aires Strike—Want Double Pay

BUEENOS AIRES, Friday, March 11.—Nearly a thousand telephone girls led a parade of striking telephone employees today. The girls ask that their wages be doubled.

A general strike has been declared at Mendoza, on the eastern slope of the Andes, affecting 25 unions, including food purveyors.

## ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—The following New England names appear in today's casualty list:  
Died: R. Lariviere, Woonsocket, N. H. (Siberian force).  
Ill: C. R. Taylor, Leam, Mass.

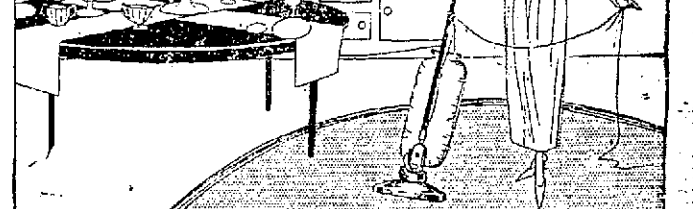
## GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

The Kind the Boys Liked in France  
TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE  
AUTHORIZED BOTTLED BY

## COCA COLA

## Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.  
Address Communications to Postoffice Box 605, Lowell, Mass.



## "So Easy to Clean the ROYAL Way"

Ask any woman who has ever used a "Royal" Electric Cleaner whether she would go back to the old broom and dust pan. Then and then only will you really know how high the Royal stands in the estimation of its actual users. The answer will invariably be "It is so easy to clean the Royal Way, I wouldn't think of it."

Could you wish better proof of the genuine merit of the Royal Electric Cleaner—of the labor it saves—of the thoroughness and ease with which it cleans—of its cleanliness in cleaning?

We will be glad to demonstrate this Cleaner in your home free. Sold on easy terms.

Simply Telephone 821 Now

## The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET.



FLYING MACHINE TOO DANGEROUS  
FOR PEACE TIME SPORT

Lieut. Woodies Completes Series of Aviation  
Articles With His Views as to Future  
of the Flying Game

There follows this paragraph the last installment of a series of aviation articles written for this paper by Lieut. Arthur F. Woodies, a member of The Sun's editorial staff. This story is not an adventure, nor a thrilling experience, but a brief expression of ideas relative to the future of aviation on a peace time basis, and its possibilities as agents of pleasure and commerce.

BY LIEUT. A. F. WOODIES

What does the future hold in store for aviation, providing, of course, that all countries are on a peace footing? Everybody knows its service as part of a war machine, but its commercial possibilities, and its means of pleasure and sport, are very vague even in the minds of those men who have been engaged in flying for the past two years.

Whatever I may say of the future of aeronautics, is simply an expression of my own ideas—not authentic or final by any means—nor are they based on anything other than my own beliefs.

People of the generation before ours, never dreamed of the automobile, or, at least, they never believed that self-propelled vehicles would be common, so, perhaps it is not advisable for anyone to attempt a prophesy regarding aviation and airplanes.

There has been incorporated in a city in New York state an aero club, backed in the sum of \$50,000 by men of that city, and having as its scope, the teaching of persons to fly. Two or three men who have recently been discharged from the air service have been engaged as instructors, and the company has succeeded in purchasing a few second-hand training machines from the government. Adequate housing facilities have been provided at a suitable flying field and all is ready for the first pupil.

Perhaps the first pupil has already arrived. I don't know, but the question is: will a sufficient number of young men be attracted to ensure the success of the corporation and a safe investment of the money. One thing is absolutely certain, the cost of tuition and lessons will not be within the reach of very many, and even some of those who feel able to afford it, hardly wish to tackle the game, knowing the risk involved. With the patriotic motive gone, and sheer adventure and love of the spectacular as substitutes, the field for prospective aviators is not so fertile.

There are many young men who have served the country as aviators, who have taken their last ride, and this feeling was expressed to me by one fellow I knew very well on the day before his discharge went into effect. I asked him if he was going up for one last ride. "Not me," he replied. "I look my last hop three days ago, and I'm not going to take a chance of smashing up when I'm so close to a trip home." But on the other hand, there are many, of course, who will not abandon the game entirely.

Airplanes are bound to reduce in in-

that cost, and their purchase will be well within the means of many people. With constant experiments, machines will be manufactured which will have stability and safety as their main assets and more simple controls may be devised, but it hardly seems reasonable that a fool-proof airplane will ever be a reality, and this is what must be, in the minds of many people, before flying will ever be done except in remote cases.

Let's take Lowell as an example, or critic ground. The city's geographical situation is a black mark against it to begin with. Even, fairly warm temperature the year round is the most desirable for flying. For at least five months of the year—November, December, January, February and March—flying here would be practically an impossibility. It might be done, but it would not be comfortable nor particularly safe.

Is there an open space near the city adapted for flying purposes? I suppose such a field might be found, but it is not in my mind now. The Vesper Country club golf course, that is, a part of it, is ideal, but there isn't a place nearer the heart of the city than Spaulding park which an aviator might use for a landing field with any degree of safety. Take the trees off either the North or South commons, and it would suffice; put the old fair grounds into a level condition and that might do, but the places are few and far between.

If a man is to fly with a feeling of security he must make it almost a daily occurrence. It is similar to billiards. Lay off that game for a month or two and then see how hard it is to get your estimation of distance correct and put the proper amount of feeling and touch into the shots. Swimming is different, for here is a sport that is never forgotten; also, if once you become a bicyclist, you never lose the knack. But not so with flying. A man who attempts to fly after a lapse of a month, leaves the ground with but a small feeling of security, but rather on his nerve alone, believing that the "feel" will soon come back. And it may come back, but it is not while flying along at 2000 feet that accidents occur—it is on the take-off and in landings.

Aerial mail routes are sure to be used in some sections, and, perhaps, throughout the country, and planes may be used for other commercial purposes, in a limited way, but the future of aviation as a sport, does not seem bright in the limited and quite unimportant opinion. It is too dangerous, when necessity and patriotism are not involved; the cost of installing a plant is beyond the means of the usual purse; the upkeep is tremendous, and you must devote your entire time to it. If drinking whiskey interferes with your business, give up your business. Night-o, and if you own a grocery store and attempt to fly, you better give up the grocery.

to defend Washington, then in danger of attack. It was in that skirmish that Ladd, Whitney and Taylor, three Lowell men, were killed.

**Quarantine Operations**  
Quarter of a century ago there was a strong agitation against the fling system in the mills, a practice that had become very unjust to the mill operatives. Speaking of the abuse, an article in the old Sun said:

"Overseers have been in the habit of doing their job for everything for which the latter might be responsible during working hours. The breaking of windows have time and again been liquidated by taking an amount that would more than pay for the damage done out of the pay of the help."

"For breaking of a hand brush employees declare they are docked 10 cents notwithstanding the fact that the mill boys the brushes at 5 cents each in wholesale quantities. Injury to the machinery, if there is the slightest chance of doing any harm on those who supervise its operation, is met with a fine, and in all these and similar cases the amount deducted from the wages is marked 'S. A.'"

"The amendment to the fines bill passed by the efforts of ex-representative, Delaney distinctly states that no fines shall be imposed except for imperfections in a weaver's own work and that no fines shall be levied unless the imperfections complained of are first exhibited to the person whose wages are to be affected and the amount of fines is agreed upon by both parties."

"There are times when a weaver is docked for something else's bad work, the amount of dockings at that time when a talk between the overseer



and the employee would have shown where the fault really lay. The amendment secured through Mr. Delaney's efforts was intended to take away some of the power of an overseer, and make him no longer the entire judge and jury in every case brought under his jurisdiction."

Through the efforts of the textile unions, the fling system was abolished and will never be revived.

Quarter of a century ago there was quite a suburban strike in the Merrimack Woolen mills and it ever a strike was justified surely that was. The Sun published an article showing the actual conditions at the time. It was written by one of the operatives and certified as correct by several others. It said:

"The spinners have to do more work here than in any other mill in the country; they have to carry all their own roping from the spare floor to their machine, put it up on the racks, strip their spools and carry their empty bobbins, and in one room they have to travel up and down a flight of stairs."

"In other mills they have men to do this for the spinners. The spoolers and winding girls were receiving one dollar per day; they were cut 20 per cent, which leaves them 80 cents a day. The finishing-room girls who were getting 75 cents a day are reduced to 60 cents per day. Now if the agent or anyone else can show me how those young women can live on these wages and lead an honest life I would like them to do so."

"The picker house and dye hands have been reduced from \$1.10 to 95 cents per day and many of the men have families to support."

"The fringers and burlers who have only been working about one-third time all winter have been cut down shamefully. Shaws on which they received 12 cents for burling are reduced to 10 cents; those of 10 cents reduced to 9 cents; those of 8 cents reduced to 7 cents; those of 6 cents reduced to 5 cents; those of 4 cents reduced to 3 cents; those of 3 cents reduced to 2 cents; those of 2 cents reduced to 1 cent; those of 1 cent reduced to 1/2 cent; those of 1/2 cent reduced to 1/4 cent; those of 1/4 cent reduced to 1/8 cent; those of 1/8 cent reduced to 1/16 cent; those of 1/16 cent reduced to 1/32 cent; those of 1/32 cent reduced to 1/64 cent; those of 1/64 cent reduced to 1/128 cent; those of 1/128 cent reduced to 1/256 cent; those of 1/256 cent reduced to 1/512 cent; those of 1/512 cent reduced to 1/1024 cent; those of 1/1024 cent reduced to 1/2048 cent; those of 1/2048 cent reduced to 1/4096 cent; those of 1/4096 cent reduced to 1/8192 cent; those of 1/8192 cent reduced to 1/16384 cent; those of 1/16384 cent reduced to 1/32768 cent; those of 1/32768 cent reduced to 1/65536 cent; those of 1/65536 cent reduced to 1/131072 cent; 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## For Woman and the Home

## Hints for the Household

## Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

## Lady Lookabout

Never in my memory, and that goes back farther than anyone can make me own, have I seen such sweet and charming things for children's wear. I cannot put out of my mind some tiny blouses of pink and blue chambray buttoned with a very high waistline onto a little bit of a white waist with straight lines and up and down half-inch tucks. Three times I went back to the show window to look at them, and meditate, and if I should tell you the thoughts which went through my mind as I looked, you would think me unamused, and I am not—in fact I am most maddened, and other things than little blouses should fill my thoughts. Just the same, these tiny garments are the sweetest things I've seen in a long time, except the little teen that wear them.

## Suffrage News

An innovation among newspapers is being planned by a Boston paper, the opening of which is to be on Friday, March 14th. On that day, and on the Friday of each succeeding week, the paper in question proposes to open its pages to several columns of suffrage news and comment. This is a most progressive movement and will be highly appreciated by the women of the state. The press throughout the state has shown a most cordial spirit toward the suffrage issue which is generally accepted as already won. Not only may this new departure be looked upon as a business stroke; it may also be an indication of the firm foothold woman suffrage has in Massachusetts legislation to the contrary. The enfranchisement of women is as inevitable as the tides of the sea, and opposition to it is simply strengthening and developing its supporters. The various campaigns of education conducted from time to time by suffragists, already is bearing fruit in an intelligent woman electorate where partial suffrage is enjoyed.

## Girl Holds His Job

No one has been more surprised than the United States herself at the tremendous amount of reserve force, undiscovered, unharmed, undreamed of, in her woman power until the exigencies of the late war revealed it to her. Not much is being heard from returning soldiers in the way of surprise at the new development, but I wonder if many of them do not ponder a bit deeper than usual when they find women, come of them extremely young, discharging in a satisfactory manner, the duties of positions formerly looked upon as for men only. The following verse, clipped from a contemporary, I am very sure, expresses the sentiments of more than one returned hero:

At the desk where I formerly sat,  
As a clerk, clear-headed and dapper,  
There's a dear little girl with a pen,  
No other than Phyllis the flapper.  
It is not a responsibility job,  
But she does no doubt in perfection;  
And why should I hunger to rob  
My firm of their latest selection?

"My firm?" It was mine in the past.  
In the sense that it used to employ me.

And Lord! how the figures I cast  
Used to tangle themselves to annoy me.

I may come back "as soon as I can,"  
But that isn't quite how I view it.  
For I feel it's no job for a man  
Now I find that a flapper can do it.

Post McCarthy Coming

Mr. Dennis A. McCarthy, Irish poet and lecturer, who, in conjunction with St. Michael's choir quartet, is to entertain members and friends of the League of Catholic Women Sunday evening at Lincoln hall, is planning to read from his writings, many of which have been set to music. Whether Mr. McCarthy writes in reminiscent vein of his well-remembered Ireland, or concerns himself with the elements of every day life in his adopted country, his verses have feeling and grace and true poetic instinct. Since the publication of his books of verse, Mr. McCarthy's reputation as a poet has been steadily growing. Many of these poems have already appeared in various magazines and will be recognized and greeted as old and desirable acquaintances when Mr. McCarthy renders them on Sunday evening.

The concert to be given by the quartet of St. Michael's choir will be appropriate to the season of St. Patrick whose birth is observed on the 17th of March.

The League of Catholic Women extends a cordial welcome to its friends, a small admission fee being charged.

## BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

## McVOY

For Eye Service

"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

## SEE

Chas. F. McGrath  
OPTICIAN

For Perfect Fitting Glasses

271 GORHAM ST.

Lowell, Mass.

## PORTRAITURE

The Marion Studio

ROBERT H. WOOD

Chaffoux Bldg. Tel. #26

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

while members will be admitted by membership ticket.

## The Engineer

Humble indeed is the person who in these days cannot call himself an engineer. In our large factories, it is a man but sweep a floor, he is an engineer of the sanitary order. If he shovels in the street, he is a highway engineer; and a woodchopper is a fuel engineer. The latest order of engineers to come to my notice is the household engineer. She, for men are not the only engineers, is of the cult formerly known as kitchen mechanic. As kitchen mechanic the various publications referred to her as the household drudge and as such she both looked and acted the part. But drudgery has been glorified by changing its name, for the immortal William to the contrary, there is much in a name. At the present moment the title of engineer holds the centre of the stage. Even the word "profession" pales and quakes before it, so much greater are its possibilities and applications. And where's the harm? If the man you employ to trim your apple tree feels in his bones that he is an orchard engineer, take it from one who knows, your trees are going to be done much better than if the ardent incumbent felt he were an ordinary "hired man." The wise employer of help will find a valuable suggestion in this bit of philosophy for an engineer does much better work than an ordinary employee, and no violation is done Mr. Webster, for he defines the terms as "one who carries through a scheme or undertaking by skill or astuteness," which, of course, is but one of many definitions of the term.

## Wherefore These Sighs?

Here is what I want to know: is it a sign of advancing age if you feel a great loneliness, a sort of deep-seated homesickness from somewhere within, when you look over the season's fashion shows and note that they are dedicated to spring and youth, or is it just your liver? The advertisements of one store boldly state that its spring showing has for its keynote "spring" and "youth." In its windows pink prevails—pink lingerie, pink towels, pink hats with wonderful pink sashes and streamers. "But," I argue to myself, "youth is a state of mind. Real youth is in the heart." Still I hesitate at pink streamers, hence I fear I am but half convinced. Passing one furniture store after another, I see nothing but baby carriages. Again, spring and youth, extreme youth. The loneliness grows. I console myself with the thought that all of us cannot wear pink streamers on our hats, so I await patiently the advent of the merchant who can think, and talk, and advertise in terms suitable to all women.

## LADY LOOKABOUT.

## CHOOSE FRESH AIR OR CREPE NIGHTIE

BY DR. MARTHA MCGILVER

There is no more important thing in preserving health than fresh air. But there is something that goes with it, and that is adequate covering for the body while getting the fresh air. Every woman ought to have all the air in her bedroom at night that she can get. Also, and this is important, she should be well covered. In hot summer-time dainty silk or crepe



NORMA GRAVES

This is the nightie of crepe sleeveless and collarless to welcome wandering night winds and colds from the open bedroom window. Don't do this! Wear pajamas, covered especially by Norma Graves, famous New York beauty.

Nighties, with shoulder straps, are all right. But in winter-time no woman, for the sake of wearing a pretty nightgown, should risk pneumonia, influenza or a bad cold by exposing her neck and shoulders in a sheer, thin gown with nothing on the arms. Arms, neck and shoulders should all be covered at night. If one does not wish to take unnecessary risks, purchase the summer nightie until summer comes, and wear a gown that buttons up to the neck and has sleeves, or pajamas that cover the body equally well.



EST! HERE'S THE LATEST FASHION BEACH SUIT!

Specially posed by Miss Phoebe Hunt of the "A Prince There Was" company.

BY BETTY BROWN

While we're waiting for the water

to warm up let's take a look at the 1919 bathing suit!

Here behold Miss Modern all ready for a surf-splash. Does she wander down to meet the wild waves wrapped in thought and a bath robe? She does not. The new edition of bathrobe is the beach cape—and it is made to match the suit beneath. This model

is of green wool jersey and much befigured wash satin, accordion pleated. The cape is high-collared and buttoned from throat to hem. A rubberized silk beach hat, with corded crown, and a regular brim has supplanted the unbecoming rubber dust-cap of olden days.

and they would have an equal chance with men in business. Besides, by adopting a form of dress which would distinguish them as independent wage earners, women will gradually break away from the artificial and unhygienic habits of feminine dress.

So long as working women must wear skirts and long hair, the custom of wearing corsets and high heels will prevail. Skirts and women's dress in general cannot be worn without the support of corsets which lends "style" and good looks to present-day dress, but which hampers the movement and endangers the health of the wearers. High heels would look foolish with trousers, and by wearing trousers women would be able to adopt sensible shoes and heels.

By wearing short hair women would save great amounts of time and energy besides the money they now spend on expensive shampoos, or combs, hairpins, etc. And short hair would soon discourage the wearing of absurd and expensive hats. They would wear comfortable, moderate priced hats as men do.

Under present conditions women are prevented by law, and by fashion, from adopting male garb, and as a result, even those intelligent women, who know better are forced to waste much time with corsets, high heels, skirts, long hair, and all the other inconvenient and impractical dress of women which is a hang-over from the social eras in which all women were economic dependents on men.

The law I propose will give women the opportunity and the legal right to adopt the dress and other privileges of the men whose work they undertake and perform.

**NuBONE CORSETS**  
(Made to Measure)  
Mrs. C. W. Bell, Corsetiere  
100 BRACON STREET  
Phone or Write for Appointment

## Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

**J. F. MONTMINY**  
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician  
492 MERRIMACK ST.

**YARN YARN**  
Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

**MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY**  
505 BRIDGE ST.  
A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT

**Fox's Lunch Room**  
TABLES FOR LADIES  
19 Bridge Street  
Next to Keith's Theatre

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



Sketched in the Dinwiddie Office.

**POLLY PUTS THE KETTLE ON AND THEN THEY ALL HAVE TEA**

BY CAROLYN VANCE BELL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Within the shadow of the capitol in the offices of the anti-saloon league, the hideous practice of afternoon tea has gained a foothold.

Every afternoon at the hour of three, everyone from Edwin C. Dinwiddie on down to the office boy, quit the work of shaping plans for world prohibition to quench their thirsty souls with the stimulant from Japan.

Polly, the stenographer, puts the kettle on the little alcohol stove that she has dragged from its hiding place in the bookcase beside the life of Carrie Nation.

"I got the habit," says Polly, "when I started to work here and I find that if I do not have my cup of tea now in the afternoon I get a headache." Now and then Colonel William Jennings Bryan joins them in their cups.

It is only on these occasions that the colonel has been known to backslide from grapefruit. What will happen to industry, if this custom of drinking tea during office hours? Are business offices of the nation to be filled with tea-toppers? Think of all the pretty stenographers who are doomed to become tea-drunkards. They are destined to become nervous wrecks, neurotic, unsettled, depressed, sleepless and haunted by morbid fears, says physicians. They are already all of that some disgruntled employers will say, without drinking tea. But it will be a wise employer who will not permit tea orgies in his office. "In equal quantities," say physicians, "tea is decidedly worse than beer. The amount of poison in a pint of strong tea is greater than in an equal amount of beer, not by weight, but in psychological effect. A man could drink without showing evidence of strong intoxicants more pints of beer than of strong tea."

**DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH AMERICAN LEADS ENGLISH WOMEN'S SOCIAL REFORMS**

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

LONDON, Eng., March 1.—An American woman, she that was Consuelo Vanderbilt—now Duchess of Marlborough, is leading English women in a social and political reform party. The duchess is president of the Women's Municipal party of London and in her official capacity has just announced a program which her party will support in the municipal elections to be held by the London county council in March.

Undismayed by the recent failure of English women to win in parliamentary elections the women of the municipal party are already choosing candidates to stand for election as representatives on the various boards, committees and councils which govern London's life.

Here is the statement of the Women's Municipal party program just issued by the duchess:

"As elected representatives we are today considering the need for women in local government and it is only necessary to remind you that the reconstruction of our social, industrial and economic system will involve:

1. The settlement of woman's position in industry and as a wage-earner.
2. The rebuilding of our poor law and the administration of relief on humane and self-respecting lines.
3. The control and building of housing schemes on an unprecedented scale.
4. The establishment of municipal schemes for maternity and child-welfare.
5. The administration of the vast educational program just become law.

"Our most vital need at the present moment is the provision of decent and pleasant homes for every class of worker in the community, but more especially for the working man with a large family, for whom at the present, absolutely, no accommodation is made at rents within his means."

"The London county council has agreed to spend \$17,500,000 during the next seven years on housing schemes in London. Surely women must have a voice on the councils that are to decide the locality, the building and the arrangement of their future homes!"

"We must realize that the complement and the direct issue of all social work is to be found in good administration, and that we want devoted and unselfish women in local government just as much as in social work. Especially now when charity is gradually being superseded by state aid, when such schemes as pensions for mothers, unemployment insurance and home assistance are being brought forward, and the spirit of the times denotes a need for social adjustment which is not found in personal charity so much as in the service of the community."

"It is this more democratic conception of social ethics which is prompting women to take up the exacting duties of public life, and it is in the service of the community that we can put our best work."

The Duchess of Marlborough has a mighty impressive name—but she's a true democratic American woman just the same and her American suffragist sisters and her Uncle Sam feel like waving a hand to her and shouting, "Golly for you, Consuelo; you're a good daughter!"

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything—try a Sun want ad.

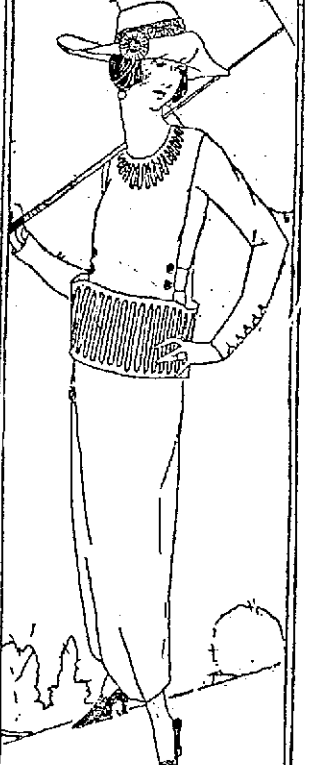
## SHE'S VICTORY BRIDE OF ITALIAN HERO

Senorita Maria Bonillas, daughter of the Mexican ambassador to the United States, and social favorite at Washington, is one of the newest victory brides.

Her marriage to Lieutenant Giuseppe Capola of the Royal Italian army, just celebrated in Washington, was the culmination of a picturesque war-time romance.

## JERSEY'S GOOD IN FLORIDA

This wool jersey frock is one of the prizes of a Palm Beach belle. It is



Peach blue with braiding in black soutache. The chemise blouse with its turned-up 10-inch hem pocket marks it a 1919 model.

It is not generally known that Governor Cleveland's great-grandfather, Richard Catarrh, was stolen by pirates when a boy from the island of Thersoy and bound out to a farmer near Boston for a period of years; that he "went west" to Westfield, Mass., after he was married, and that his eldest son, Richard, was taken captive in the French and Indian war, adopted by an Indian chief in Canada, sold as a servant to a lady for 16 gallons of rum, and later sent on a ship to Boston, whence he returned to Westfield.

**CATARRH**  
For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment—

**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢ 60¢ 1.20

## SWEATERS

—At the—  
**NEEDLECRAFT SHOP**

27 PALMER STREET

Stamped Goods and Yarns.

## Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO  
Studio 607 Sun Building

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh  
**D. D. SMITH**

Sea Goods Exclusively  
319 BRIDGE ST.

## MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY

505 BRIDGE ST.  
A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT

**Fox's Lunch Room**

TABLES FOR LADIES  
19 Bridge Street  
Next to Keith's Theatre

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



# OFF TO THE AUTO SHOW

## Lowell Automobile Dealers Represented at Boston's Big Seventeenth Annual Auto Show

Record Breaking Crowd Throngs Mechanics Building—Automobile Comes Back Strong After the War—Monster Automobile Show Opens at 10 A. M. and Closes at 10.30 P. M.—Exhibit Will Continue up To and Including Saturday, March 22

The first expression of the war experience of motor car engineers was revealed when the 17th annual Boston automobile show opened in Mechanics building. The colossal motor car display made it quite clear that the automobile emerges from the war better, stronger, more useful and more appreciated.

A record breaking crowd thronged into the building in the first few hours and Manager Chester L. Campbell feels sanguine that all previous records for crowds and sales will be tested during the show days. The huge crowd was thrilled by the gorgeous setting that had been prepared for the exhibits.

It was clear from the comment of the crowd that they regarded it as Boston's greatest motor car show. At every turn there were things of interest to the motor car fan. In all, there are 70 different makes of automobiles on exhibition and some 400 different models. Thousands of accessory devices are being displayed. In comparison with the number of exhibits at New York and Chicago, Boston is far ahead.

The decorations are more strikingly beautiful than any of the previous shows in Mechanics building and they are in accord with the times as they are emblematic of Victory, Peace and Prosperity. More warmth of color and art is brought out than in any of the previous motifs. Thousands of varicolored lights are bursting forth from huge electrolights to the four sides of the building.

Yankee Boys Honored

The decorator pays homage to the

Yankee division and Yankee sailors who went out from New England and fought for the democracy of the world for, at the very entrance to the promenade, there hangs great bronze escutcheons bearing the records of these fighting men. Another pretty compliment to New England war heroes is in the naming of the different aisles after them. The main aisle is called Avenue Edwards after the commander of the Yankee division. Another bears the name of Rear Admiral Spencer Woods, in command of the Northeast naval district, another is Avenue Logan in honor of the gallant commander of the 101st Infantry, the Boston regiment that was in the thick of the fighting at all times. Practically every commander of a Massachusetts regiment has an aisle named in his honor.

Standards of national colors and brilliant illumination greet the visitor as he enters Exhibition hall. Here our co-operation with our allies is typified by over a hundred scenic tablets, the stars and stripes blinding with the flags of other nations surrounded by a golden sunburst covering every one of the huge bracket frames which are concealed by borders of electric lamps.

Avenue Edwards, the main aisle, presents the greatest novelty in decorative effects ever devised for the building. Exquisitely modeled figures typifying the rewards of victory, border the promenade on marble pedestals, over which the flag of our nation hangs in graceful folds. The most original effect, however, is shown in the electric devices lighting the promenade—composed of crystals and pendant silk

ribbons in red, white and blue—these being fringed with glass drops—and the entire distance from the entrance canopy to the light well—being treated above the visitor in this manner. Another innovation is the reflectors lighting the exhibits from concealed lamps.

Red and Old Gold

The vast area of wall space is treated in panels of red and old gold draperies—the upper portion, a diamond fret-work having a small gilded eagle in the center from which a sunburst in gold hangs by a black supporting rod, the gilded pendant having as a center a bas-relief American shield enameled in colors. Smilax covers all of the windows.

In direct contrast to former years, the designer has featured large special electrolights instead of several of varying sizes. In the light well under a canopy of many hues in silk fabrics, is suspended an electrolight nearly 30 feet in diameter. Its geometrical design is brilliant with lamps of all lines and intensity. Bursting out to the confines of the four walls of the surrounding balcony are hundreds of streamers of lights, an effect startling in its beauty and brilliancy. Panels conceal the front faces of the balcony, models of the scene painters' art.

Grand hall, the mecca of those searching for an art setting for the magnificent cars, now exhibited for 1919, is no disappointment for those who have gazed and wondered at the marvelous designs of former years. The Columns of Honor, bordering the entire aisle to the stage, are rendered in Sublim marble and dull gold—nearly 25 feet high, surmounted by gilded statuette eagles.

Graceful arches in electric lights

connect these, spanning the aisle, wreaths of laurel face the sides of the columns and above them all is the largest, most elaborate and strikingly beautiful electrolight ever produced for any auto show in the world. The outside dimensions of the body itself are about 25 feet while the spread of the illuminating arms radiating from it reaches the enormous size of nearly 80 feet. The streamers reach the balconies on all sides of the hall.

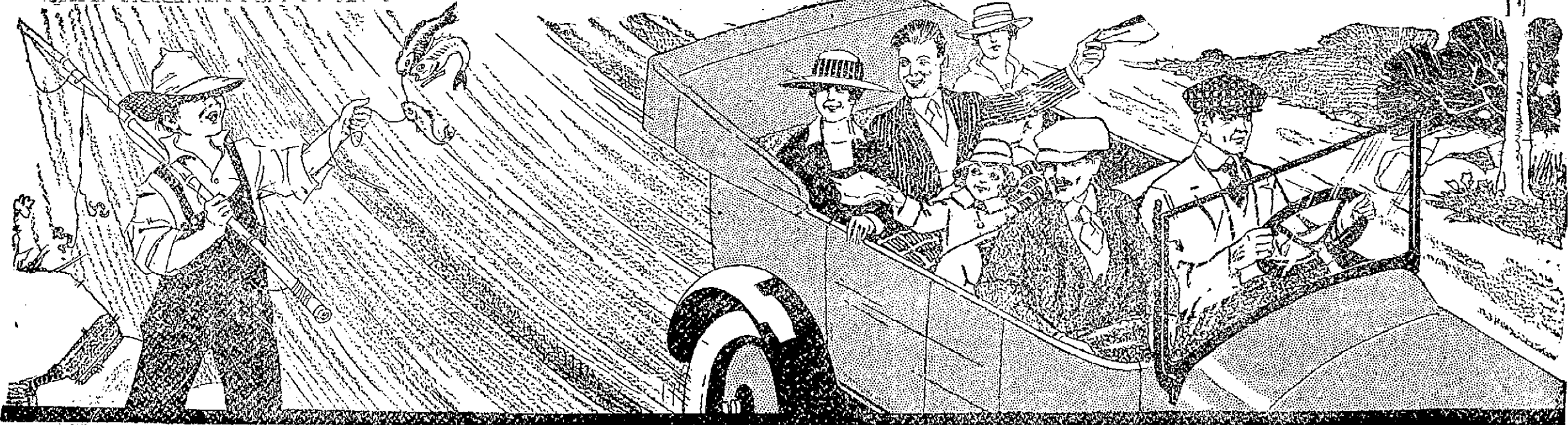
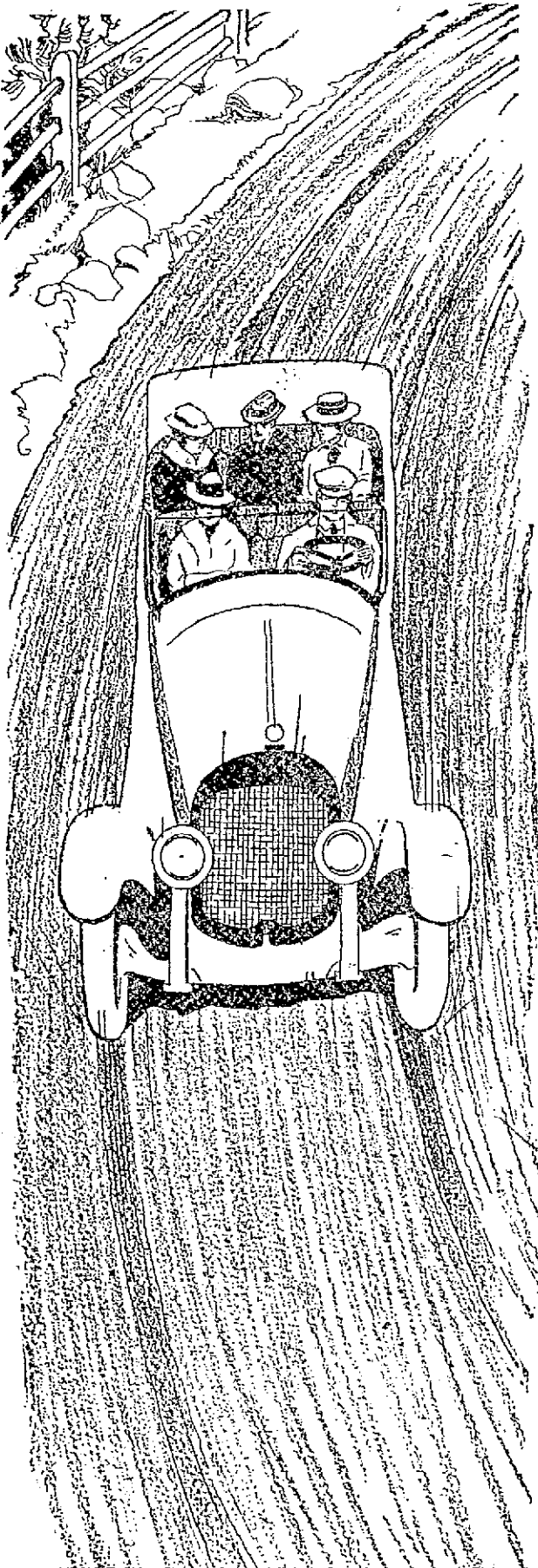
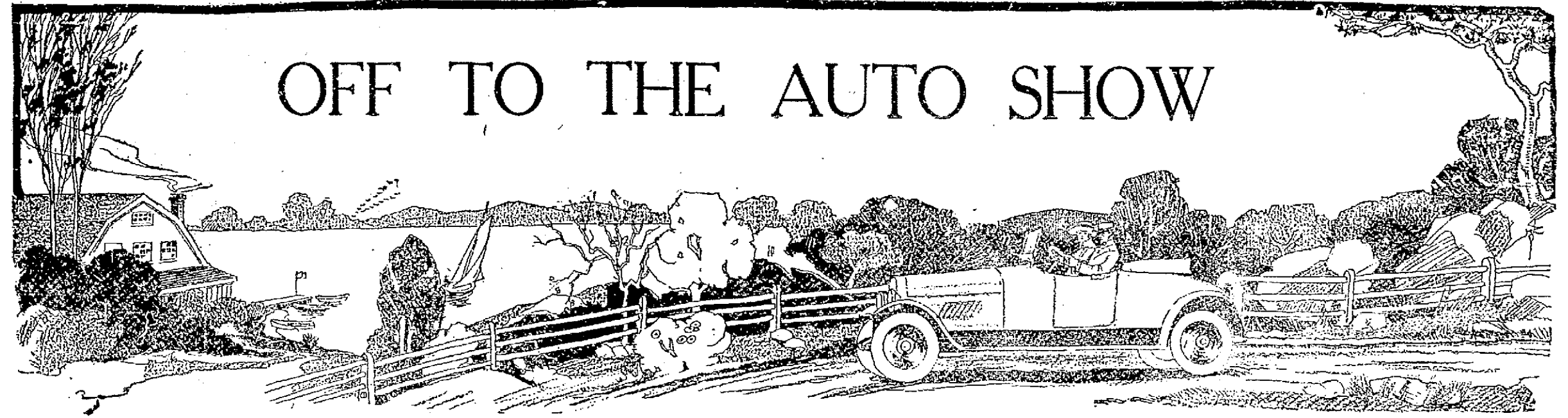
The Balconies Beautiful

The balconies are extended by 20 curved fret-work, bays bordered with lights and domed above with fabrics of various colors. A tremendous quantity of backgrounds of natural trees, blending into scenic landscape and drapery of a quality no other show in the country equals will make the 1919 show in the opinion of E. W. Campbell, now official architect of the National Show Managers' association of America, easily the most notable of any of the exhibitions this year on account of its originality and beauty of design and execution.

The six-cylinder motor is the predominating type this year. The four-cylinder type will be found in many of the low-priced cars. There are about the usual number of eights and twelves.

The Essex is the only new car, that is, new in the sense that it has been recently placed on the market. The Victory, Anderson and Tampar are cars that are making their debut to New England at the show. They are not essentially new products, but never have invaded this territory before.

The show opens every morning at 10 o'clock and will close each evening at 10.30 o'clock.



## Detroit Regards Entire World as Future Market For Its Cars

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—With America and the world on the edge of a new period of wheeled activity broadened, expanded and intensified by the war, the motor car industries of Detroit and Michigan have adopted a new slogan. It is "Let's go." They are not only living strictly up to it in the optimism they have worked up, but the demand they look forward to is piling in on them already to such an extent that they tell you and they produce the facts and figures to prove it, that the forecasted scarcity of automobiles this spring is a sure and certain development.

The New York and Chicago shows regarded as the barometers of nationwide demand for motor cars, are over-lapping from these centers to Detroit. Reports show greater activity in actual buying than at any time in the last five years. This year, due to war curtailment, the exhibitors at these shows have had scarcely anything new in the way of models to introduce to the public. Displays have been confined practically to each manufacturer's reports of two years ago. Yet the public has flocked in to see the cars with the money in hand ready to buy.

### War Taxes Put Makers on Defensive

Last week one of the big makers announced that the entire output of his plants was sold ahead for the next 30 days. Since the war began and even for a long period before the United States went in, announcements of this nature have been rare, because the makers were to a great extent forced to adopt a defensive attitude, due to attacks on the industry by legislators who sought to make the automobile industry and automobile owners pay exorbitant war taxes.

Even yet, the situation is not without its necessity for caution. The factories, although freed of the government's ban on the use of steel, have not been able yet to obtain anything like the quantity of it that will put them back on a 100 per cent production basis. Nor is it likely that the steel supply will resume its normal proportions until fall or later. Furthermore, nearly all the automobile plants in the state at the time the armistice was signed had been turned over almost wholly to war work. Since Nov. 11, inventory and reconversion involving big changes in mechanical equipment to restore regular automobile and commercial car output have been underway. The peak of inactivity from this cause was passed 10 days ago. Most of the medium-sized and some of the larger plants now have got started on their 1919 program.

### Government Owes Detroit \$500,000,000

Beyond this again is another condition that will have its effect on this year's production of the cars American needs. The government owes to Detroit manufacturers alone on war contracts, the sum of \$500,000,000, payment of which is delayed until congress ratifies it. The factories need this money

as well as the renewed supply of steel before they can get going full swing.

Reasoning with these facts in mind, the makers know that, due to the high price conditions that have prevailed and still prevail, the merchants and farmers have the money to spend for the new cars they need. They are faced with an unusual demand for which they will require an unlimited raw material supply and fully adjusted labor and financial arrangements to be able to fill. Hence they feel certain that all the cars they will be able to produce between now and the autumn must fall short of the nation's requirements.

### America to Make World's Automobiles

With readjustment completed before the end of the year, the automobile industry is planning expansion and production that will supply wheeled speed for not only America, but the world. As one of the big magnates who took an active part in producing motor equipment for the army has put it: "When Marshal Joffre mobilized the tanks of Paris and rushed forward the division that stopped von Kluck at the Marne, he not only saved France and the allies, but he sold the idea of motorized transport to the entire world."

Detroit is laying its plans with this world-wide call for motorized transport as the peak of its development as the automobile capital of the world. What applies to passengers cars is true in even greater measure of the truck and commercial car field. Truck manufacturers were less affected by war conditions than passenger car makers. In the majority of cases, their plants were not switched over to war munitions, but were allowed to continue their truck output to equip the armies both at home and abroad. Consequently, they are not put to the necessity of changing back and they are able to regain normal production quicker than the automobile plants.

### Light Cars Hold the Market

The demand they are experiencing is such that with the exception of only one instance and that only on a single model, they have been able to maintain their war schedule of prices without cutting. Nor do they intend to cut until past midsummer. On this stand they are unanimous.

But one other phase of the present outlook is significant for the prospective car owner. That is the tendency of motor car design. Undoubtedly it will be in the direction of the lighter car for general use as opposed to the heavy "eights" and "twelves" that only the rich buyer can afford. The only new car to be brought out this season is a "six" that delivers more than 50 horse-power. Other companies that have in the past given their sole attention to the production of the heavy, high-powered "jobs" are veering around to the lighter models and in the next three months at least three of

## U. S. MAKES CARS FOR 80 NATIONS

### Exports of Automobiles

Tripled During War Period and Firm Hold Is Gained

Demand From Foreign Countries Will Mean More Labor in Shops Than Ever Before

There is no country of consequence in the world that has not bought American automobiles. They are known and used from Iceland in the Arctic circle to Paraguay, Uruguay and Chili in South America and Tasmania near the Antarctic circle. Eighty different countries are shown on the list of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to which automobiles and motor trucks were declared for export from the United States during the last year. They include such slightly-known countries as the Barbados Islands, Trinidad and Tobago, Dominican Republic, the Guianas, Aden, Shosen, Siam, Liberia, Labrador, Madagascar and the many small islands designated as "other British Oceania," "French Oceania," "German Oceania," "other British West Indies," the Philippine Islands and the Danish, Dutch and French West Indies.

Our automobiles have penetrated the remote corners of the globe and are establishing their reputation in the high mountains of the Andes, the plains of Australia, desert sands of North Africa, under the torrid heat of Arabia and in the frigid regions of Alaska, Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

### Automobile Exports Increase

Largely as an effect of war conditions, the exports of automobiles and trucks increased from a little more than 25,000 vehicles, valued at \$25,000,000 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1913, to \$6,755,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917—more than tripling in the four-year period.

The war immediately stimulated the export of trucks, of which nearly 63,500 were shipped abroad in the four years of the conflict, their aggregate value being more than \$170,000,000. Most of these trucks were for military use. The first effect on the passenger car business was to curtail exports, which dropped from 23,300 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, to 23,300 the following 12 months. In 1916 there was a remarkable recovery, the number exported (56,200) almost exactly doubling the exports in the last pre-war fiscal year. There was a further increase in 1917 to 64,500, but in 1918 they dropped to 52,000.

### Other Countries Could Not Compete

The increases were due to the inability of England, France, Italy and Germany to export automobiles because of embargoes proclaimed by the respective government and the conversion of the factories to war work. This forced would-be purchasers of motor cars to turn to the United States, which did not enter the war until April, 1917. Although England, France, Italy, India and the Straits settlements and finally Canada prohibited importation of motor vehicles as a war measure, the increased sales to other countries much more than made up for the closing of these markets. After the United States went into the war, shipping space became exceedingly difficult to get, and passenger-car production was curtailed by the government, these facts, together with the large volume of war work undertaken by the industry, contributing to reduction of the exports.

Now that all restrictions on production have been removed, that India and the Straits settlements have lifted their prohibitions, and our manufacturers have returned from work on war contracts to renewed automobile manufacture, the industry is looking forward and laying plans for a large foreign trade. It hopes to hold most of the trade secured during the war and to compete successfully with European countries for increased business abroad.

### Exports Small Part of Production

While the numbers and values of cars and trucks exported, as given above, look large, they represent but a small percentage of the total production of the industry. Thus, the 64,500 passenger cars exported in the fiscal year 1917—the largest in the history of the industry—amounted to only about 3 per cent of the total output; and the 21,258 trucks exported in the fiscal year, 1916, was only about one-quarter of the production of trucks during the same period.

With the ending of the war the motor vehicle manufacturers, together with manufacturers and merchants in other lines, recognized the opportunity and the importance of developing trade with foreign countries. It is felt that the new American merchant marine will be a great aid, and that the good will and better acquaintances established by the United States throughout the world, will smooth the way for a largely-increased volume of reciprocal trade.

### Exports Mean Highways to Labor

Henceforth the insatiable home demand for automobiles has kept our manufacturers so busy that only a few of the largest have sought export business in earnest, the others merely accepting that which came to them without special effort. Home demand is expected to be even larger in the next few years, but with the increased facilities and wider vision of our manufacturers, the desire for world trade has been intensified. Large export trade will provide a desirable balance wheel for the industry, equalizing the production period throughout all seasons of the year, and over any given period of years, and insuring steady growth in the future. Every car or truck shipped abroad means increased prosperity in the United States and employment of American workmen at good wages. Of the \$225,000,000 value of motor vehicles exported during the last four years, by far the greater part represents payment for labor involved in the production of the cars

ESTABLISHED 1850

## The Sawyer Carriage Company

AUTOMOBILE, WAGON AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING

TRIMMING

FORGINGS

BODY WORK

BLACKSMITH WORK

WOOD WORK

WINDSHIELDS

TOPS and ENVELOPES

CUSHIONS

CURTAINS

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP LININGS

WELDING

CARBON BURNING

SPRING WORK

FENDERS REPAIRED

FRAMES REPAIRED

RUBBER TIRES

## Commercial and Bus Bodies Built

FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRES IN STOCK

9-13 HOWARD STREET, LOWELL

## COMMERCIAL GARAGE

MIDDLESEX PLACE

## A MOTOR CYCLE RIDER

Wanted in Each Section of the City as Our Agent

## For FIRESTONE MOTOR CYCLE TIRES

## HARWOOD TIRE SHOP

MERRIMACK and TREMONT STREETS

DISTRIBUTOR

and trucks.

### Quantity Production Needed

Quantity production by the use of automatic machinery enables this country to pay its workers higher wages than any other country and yet compete successfully in foreign markets against the automobiles of Europe. During the early part of the war England, France and Italy increased the size of their factories many fold, and equipped them with great quantities of modern American machinery. There have been frequent reports of plans of manufacturers there, to bring out low and medium-priced cars to compete with ours, and the natural inclination of England's and France's colonies and dependencies is to trade with the mother country.

Similarly, South America has always heretofore bought principally in Europe. Consequently, it is not going to be easy to retain the foreign trade de-

veloped by the United States, and will be even harder to increase it. Government assistance in various directions will be required, more and better banking facilities will be essential and more concerted and active efforts of manufacturers are needed.

It may be doubted if Europe can compete successfully against the low-priced American car, except by placing our manufacturers at a disadvantage by means of high duties in the home countries and preferential tariffs in the colonies and dependencies. Low prices come with quantity production, and no European country, with all her colonies, commands such a huge market as the American manufacturer has here at home.

### CONSERVING TUBES

An excellent way of preventing the burdening of the inner tubes when they are stored for the winter is to place them in hot water once a month

or six weeks. They should be immersed for just a couple of minutes and should then be carefully dried and partly inflated before being hung up again. This treatment serves to keep the rubber pliable and soft.

### Union Sheet Metal Co.

LARGE & McLEAN

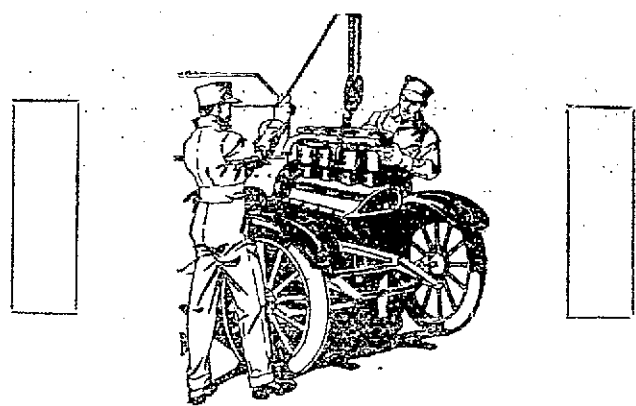
Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts  
Fenders made from fender metal  
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street  
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

### AUTHORIZED

## Ford Service Station



FORD and VIM REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Automobile Accessories

## FORD PARTS

STORAGE BATTERY RE-CHARGING,  
VULCANIZING, GASOLINE, OILS,  
GREASES, TIRES and TUBES

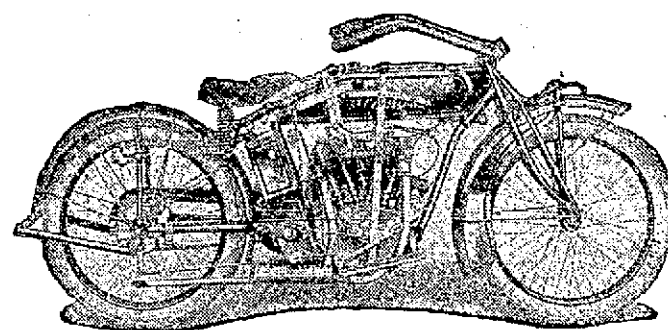
## MIDDLESEX GARAGE

P. T. BIBEALT and C. O. STEVENS, Props.

610 Middlesex St.

Tel. Connection

## INDIAN MOTORCYCLES



Would you buy a motor car with no springs to absorb the road shocks?—Certainly not!

Well! Why consider a motorcycle without cradle-springs front and rear?

COME IN AND SEE THE  
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

The only motorcycle in the world that has spring cradle suspension forward and back.

## BACHELDER'S

Post Office Avenue

Lowell, Mass.



## FIRESTONE DISTRIBUTOR FOR LOWELL

W. B. Harwood, the well known auto supply dealer, corner Merrimack and Tremont streets, returns from a visit to the factory in Ohio, where he closed in with the Firestone people on an important deal which makes Lowell the point of distribution for the favorably known Firestone tires, thus giving the local motorist many advantages. Following is the substance of

an interview with Mr. Harwood by The Sun auto man:

Thousands of men controlling miles of machinery surrounded by walls of sunshine—

Unlimited space, the manufacture of tires on a gigantic scale, boundless force—

Add to these things scientific supervision and you have the impression one gets after a tour through the factory buildings where the products of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company are manufactured. To the average individual, a trip through a vast factory, with the workings of which he has no knowledge, is one of bewilderment and

dismay. The average mind cannot grasp the countless details involved in the operation of a modern American corporation.

But at Firestone, there is a difference. The plant is laid out so perfectly, its operation is so scientifically managed, so intimately known to its officials and employees, that after a trip through its many buildings, one has a general working knowledge of the manufacture of tires.

The first place we were taken on our tour of inspection was to the spacious rooms in which the crude rubber that is so important an element in the manufacture of tires is stored.

Firestone specialists, backed by the Firestone buying power, had obtained the highest quality rubber possible. There are tons of this supremely fine Para rubber in the Firestone store rooms, the average value of which is represented in millions. In manufacturing a tire the process starts in this great store room. This rubber is washed in filtered water and then is dried in great rooms, which are supplied with filtered air, warmed to the proper temperature.

From here the rubber is taken into the mill rooms. In these machines, the rubber is mixed with toughening pigments, one of the most important steps in tire making. It cannot be done well if hurried. The men who do it must have had long years of experience, for they injected into their work the spirit of perfection.

After each lot has been forced through the heavy steel rolls time and time again until the mixing is perfect, the rubber is rolled into thick sheets and then stored or "aged" for a period of time. Each product must have rubber which has been aged for the time that experience has shown to be necessary.

One of the most important items in the manufacture of tires is the fabric about which the carcass of the tire is placed. Firestone fabric is of the finest Sea Island cotton. It comes into the factory for the most rigid inspection possible. Every roll is tested for thread, weave, and strength, because it must conform to the most rigid specifications.

Now, with both rubber and fabric

accounted for, we entered the vast rooms occupied by the tire building machines. Each of these is a marvel of mechanical perfection. These machines are the development of years of experiment and study by Firestone engineers. The output of the specialist is doubled with the help of this machine. It accomplishes what no hand however cunning and strong can—it builds up every layer of fabric with uniform tautness. For years Firestone wrestled with the problem of overcoming the uneven stretch of the fabric plies when the tires were built by hand. The development of this machine was the result. It lays it last layer at night with the same tension that it lays its first in the morning.

The last process in the manufacturing of rubber tires is that of vulcan-

izing, or "curing." This step is accomplished by placing the finished tire in a steel mold and lowering it into steam pits. In these pits, each mold is subjected to an intense steam heat under pressure. The heat vulcanizes the fabric and rubber into one solid, toughened bit of resilience. Vulcanizing accomplishes with a tire

what the process of tempering does to steel. The rubber loses none of its resilient qualities, but is toughened to an almost unbelievable degree.

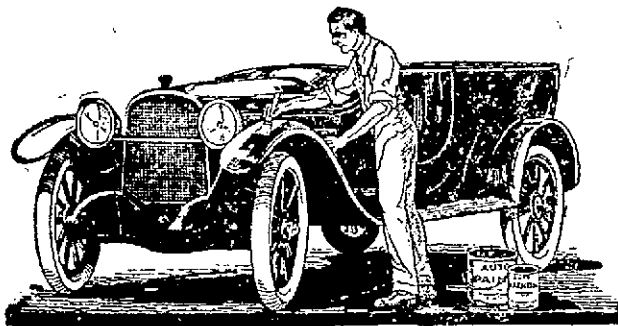
When the finished tire has left the steam pits, it is trundled into a room where it is given an inside coating with an anti-friction paint. This process provides a smooth surface against which the inner tube finds small chance to buckle up or tear.

The Firestone organization is not content with an inspection after the tire has been completed. It is inspected at every stage from crude rubber on. Inspectors? They seem to be everywhere. Wherever we would look, we would see them. We seemed to be always getting in their way. The slightest flaw in the tire is cause for its being turned aside for adjustment.

"Over half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone truck tires." The basic reason for this lies in the fact that they are built by the leading specialists of the industry. The history of truck wheel equipment synchronizes with the history of the Firestone organization. Firestone has led in the truck tire manufacture during the sixteen years it has existed. The action of the Firestone factory devoted to the manufacture of truck tires is most interesting. Special machinery applies hard rubber as a basis to the rim. This is roughened up preparatory to the application of tread rubber. The heavy tread rubber is wrapped around each tire by machinery and under very heavy tension. The result is a Firestone solid truck tire. These tires must also pass through the process of vulcanizing. This process with solid tires is similar to that used with pneumatic tires.

### LOOK FOR BRIGHT TIMES AHEAD

With their usual optimism, the automobile manufacturers view present business conditions throughout the country and the civilized world as only temporary and look ahead to further activity in prosperity in industry and commerce in the United States and in those countries not adversely affected by the war in Europe. This feeling is justified on the ground that the world stock of foods, clothing, textiles, and all sorts of manufactured articles and various raw materials are low and must be replenished, and building and highway construction have been largely suspended for several years and must be resumed, that railroad need rehabilitation, that the ship building program will be continued, and that farm production must go on indefinitely at an enormously stimulated rate. All such activities will call for increased and more efficient transportation which means more general use of passenger cars and trucks. Normally, the automobile trade is optimistic; it never could have grown to its present magnitude if manufacturers and dealers had not been possessed of confidence in the growth and prosperity of the United States. The automobile industry was the first to recover its equilibrium after the financial panic in 1907, and at the present time, every automobile factory is working at high speed to turn out its greatest production of cars. They believe there is great prosperity ahead.



## GO TO COBURN'S

FOR CARRIAGE AND

## Automobile Paint

It will make the "Old Bus" shine like a new tin roof. The bright Spring days are coming, the sun will soon be shining on both sides of the fence, the birds of the country-side will be calling and you are going to GO.

Many of these bright new-looking cars you pass will owe their brightness to our special Auto Paint—the Paint that adds worlds to the appearance and dollars to the value.

It is easily applied, flows out well and dries promptly. Quart cans, (regular shades) \$1.00

We also sell and recommend Harrison's Superfine Japan Colors, made by the famous DuPont Company, and Coburn's Varnishes for Fine Couch and Auto Finishing.

### OTHER AUTOMOBILE SUGGESTIONS:

Brush Mats for automobile running boards, Safety Oil Cans, The J-M Non-Glare Lens, Greases, Coburn's Drainage Motor Oils and many other brands of Good Motor Oil, Fire Extinguishers, Plate Glass and Crystal Windshield Glass furnished and set promptly. Aerial Polishes, Pontolians, French Talc, Selected Cotton Waste, Chamois, Sponges, Buckeye Cleanser for the Auto and Gre-Solvent for the hands.

## C. B. COBURN CO.

82 YEARS THE PAINT AND OIL STORE

63 Market Street

Store Open Monday Nights



W. B. HARWOOD

izing, or "curing." This step is accomplished by placing the finished tire in a steel mold and lowering it into steam pits. In these pits, each mold is subjected to an intense steam heat under pressure. The heat vulcanizes the fabric and rubber into one solid, toughened bit of resilience. Vulcanizing accomplishes with a tire

Nations Largest Exhibit

# AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING, BOSTON

## OPEN TODAY

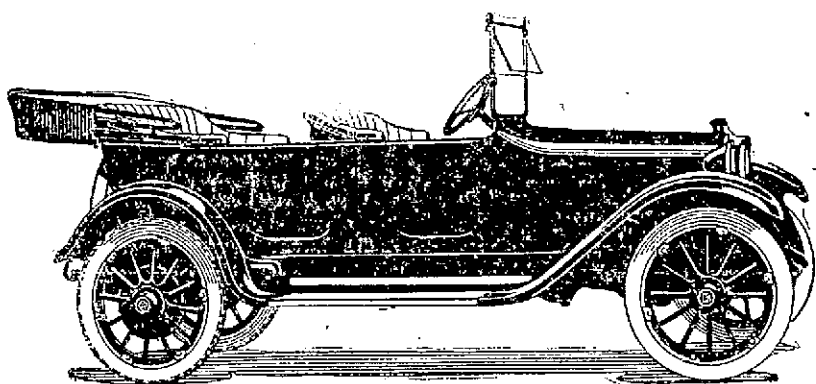
ALL NEXT WEEK 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

### 400 PASSENGER CAR MODELS

LAST WORD IN ACCESSORIES

ADMISSION 50¢ PLUS WAR TAX

Personal Direction to the Camp



Dodge Bros. Touring \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT

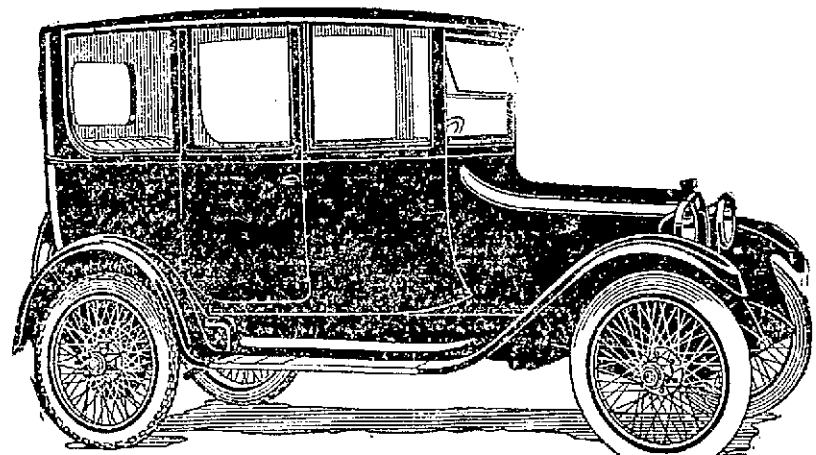
# CARS

That Will Make Your Trip  
to the Boston Auto Show  
Worth While.

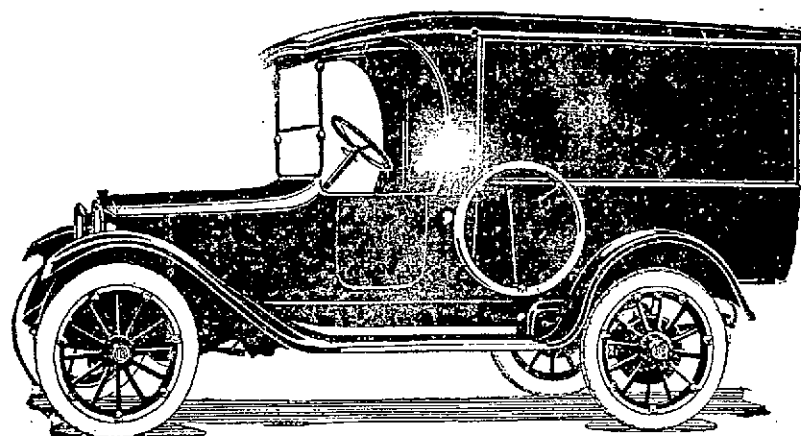
## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

THE NAME PLATE DETERMINES THE QUALITY OF THE CAR, BE IT A CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, TOURING CAR, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, ROADSTER OR BUSINESS CAR.

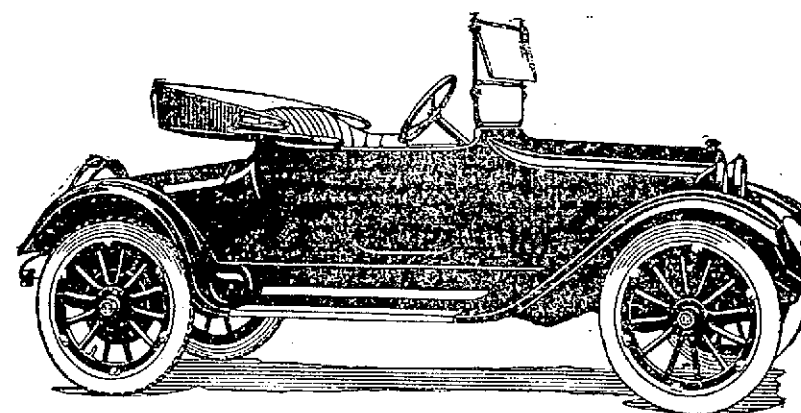
YOU MAY BE SURE THAT ANY CAR BEARING DODGE BROS.' NAME CONFORMS TO THE HIGH STANDARD THEY HAVE SET FOR THEMSELVES.



Dodge Bros. Sedan \$1750 F. O. B. DETROIT



DODGE BROS. Business Car (Screen or Panel Body) \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT

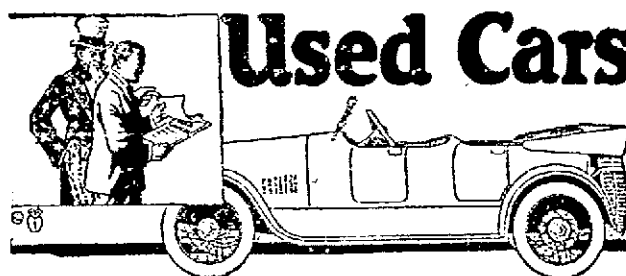


Dodge Bros. Roadster \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT

# LOWELL MOTOR MART

CORNER MOODY AND COBURN STREETS

S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.



## Used Cars

## Bring in Your Car and We Will Sell It

We have some wonderful values in used cars—cars that have run just long enough to get them tuned up nicely. The motors have that rhythmic purr-r-r, that is such a sweet song to the automobilists' ears. And every car is guaranteed to be in good condition by us. If you want a car this Spring get a good, used car. The materials are pre-war standard and the cars are reasonable in price. New cars are scarce and high priced.

STORAGE SUPPLIES

## City Hall Garage

HUSBAND & BLAISDELL, Props.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## USED CARS

BOUGHT—SOLD

CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT

145 Moody Street

'Phone 4630

Lowell, Massachusetts

## "EXTENDING BLESSINGS OF FORD SERVICE"

The propaganda of the Ford Motor company, as Harry Pitts has been requested to put it over this spring, whose place of business is at 12 Hurd street, is, "Extend the blessings of Ford service and what Ford service stands for, as far and wherever you can."

If all the Ford agents literally carry out this request from Mr. Ford himself, of course many car owners will be satisfied as they never were before. But even having in mind the immense number of Ford agents now found everywhere in the country, it is reasonable to say that none of them will exceed and few of them will be able to equal the successful carrying out of the idea of Ford service that the Harry Pitts company has carried out for three years past and will carry out still more extensively this season.

### Extension of Ford Service in Lowell

In Lowell this request from Detroit has meant that all the conveniences the Ford owner has found at the Pitts establishment in Hurd street will be found, not only at the principal "Ford station" in Hurd street, but at eight other of the city's largest and leading garages. Thus, the extension of Ford service in Lowell means that garages on the outskirts of the city as well as the garages known in the trade as "neighborhood garages" will have a full and complete line of Ford parts and accessories and will be prepared to convey to the Ford car owner just as complete and efficient service as has always been the case at Hurd street headquarters.

There is no concealment in stating it bluntly that this extension of service is made as a sales argument and as one more reason why the prospective car buyer will be led to decide on the reliable Ford car. A situation is created by the manufacturer, Mr. Ford, whereby he not only sells his cars on their established reputation for reliability and real auto worth but he promises and guarantees that the benefits of the transaction certainly do not necessarily end with the mere buying of the car. Having access to Ford service with all that Ford service

means, will be just as important as the established fact that in buying a Ford car the customer gets \$299 worth more of car value than in any other car he can buy and is, moreover, and importantly, getting a car with the cheapest possible upkeep.

### Pitts as an Accessory Man

It is fortunate for Ford owners that the firm and the man who is to be responsible for this extension of Ford service is, in Harry Pitts, the city's largest and oldest dealer in automobile



HARRY PITTS

accessories of all kinds. Pitts has no disposition to conceal the fact that he was primarily an accessory man in the automobile business and an agency man later.

The Pitts accessory business started in a small establishment at 7 Hurd street and the story of its growth is quickly told by citing the fact that the owner of the business hustled to such extent and made the qualities of the service his little place was trying to extend so widely advertised by means of newspaper advertising and the favorable talk of satisfied patrons, that in a comparatively short time adjoining tenants on the first floor were willing to seek other locations and with

partitions taken down, the business took in the room its growth demanded.

### Completeness of Pitts Service

It became necessary to hire the building across the street at 12 Hurd st. to be used as an office building and for other departments of the business. Three years ago, when Mr. Pitts was asked to become the Ford agent here, a brick building farther down Hurd street was secured as the office and warehouses for the Ford car.

One of the strong and pulling factors for the Pitts Auto Supply company's business is the fact that it can give a complete service to all customers in all that pertains to the accessory part of the automobile business.

Hence, not only an enormous supply of spare Ford parts has to be kept on hand, but there is a complete line of all kinds of accessories for nearly all the other kinds of cars. Only an auto owner can appreciate the number of articles which must be kept on hand and the variety.

In regard to the tire department the Pitts Auto Supply company claims it has the largest supply and assortment of tires of any firm in the city and the best appliances that go with the tire department. These include, for instance, what the firm claims is the best vulcanizing machine in the city, the auto tire vulcanizing machine, manufactured in Lowell. Several thousand dollars worth of tires and tubes are kept on hand in a room that is kept at the same temperature at all seasons of the year. This is because of the recommendation of tire factory chemists.

### Service for Truck Owners

The tire department also has to have a tire press for the solid tire work. The Pitts company calls attention to the fact that truck owners who often times complain that their truck is in so much profitable demand that they hate to take time in business hours to have tires removed and new tires pressed on, should remember that the Pitts company, in case of necessity, makes a specialty of doing this kind of work at night or on Sunday. It's a very great convenience of course for which there is no extra charge and no owner having tires put on this way loses any business he might otherwise get.

### The Pitts "Emergency Car"

Mr. Pitts says his establishment was the first place of its kind in the country to provide the kind of a service known as "calling the emergency car." If the autoist is off on the road and has tire or engine trouble, needs new spark plugs, oil or fuel, he has only to call Lowell 3530 and the emergency car hurries out to his aid. The emergency car can bring the part needed, new tubes or tires, oil and gasoline. The emergency car will go any reasonable distance to do this service and the estimate of what constitutes a "reasonable distance" is left to the customer himself. It is called the "free car" and the customer pays for just what he buys and if his car has to have work done on it at the garage, it is towed back for him. In other words, this department of Pitts Auto Supply company intends to use the customer so that he will depart with a smile of satisfaction and the next time he needs a similar service his first and his instinctive thought will be of the Hurd street establishment and its telephone number, 3530.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

### SUCCESS OF THE PITTS SERVICE

Mr. Pitts himself gives considerable credit for the success of what the community calls "Pitts service" and the success of the accessory department of his business, to the well known and genial "Jimmie" Boland. The occasions when Jimmie has been known to get ruffled at complaints or anything else, have been rare. He knows the accessory business, every part of it and as thoroughly as a man who has spent seven years constantly in the atmosphere of such a business.



"JIMMIE" BOLAND

Mr. Boland is a skilled vulcanizer and knows nearly all that there is to know about tires and tubes. He is the type of young man who insists that he must not be quoted as knowing all that there is to know about any feature of the automobile business as he realizes it is a business in which there is something new being developed every day and no one man can know all that there is to know about it. Mr. Boland is Mr. Pitts' right hand man, trusted and given exceptional responsibility. Two of the important things that have created new customers for Pitts' Auto Supply company and served to retain all the old customers are, Jimmie Boland's honesty and his spirit of wishing to be accommodating. The accessory store at 7 and 9 Hurd street has space in front of it, and does not encroach on the sidewalk or street itself so that seven cars can fuel at one time and there are four air lines for filling tubes. Mr. Boland and assistants provide over this outside part of the business with courtesy and thousands of Lowell people have come to have more than ordinary esteem for the young man they may know simply as "Jimmie" over at Pitts' accessory store in Hurd street.

### MANIFOLD LEAKS

When an air leak in the manifold is suspected as a cause of misfiring, if the operator will apply gasoline to all gaskets and other places where the leak may be by means of a squirt can or even by soaking a bit of waste with the fuel, enough of the gas will be drawn in to stop the misfire. Oil put on leaks in this way will be drawn in. Intake joint gaskets should be shellacked on both sides when fitting.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IS FORD SYSTEM

The Ford agency of the Pitts Auto Supply company is of course an important feature of its business. The Ford agent in any community is bound to be a well known and generally, a favorably known man. Mr. Claude Winters represents Mr. Pitts at the Ford warehouses in Hurd street. The company can make immediate delivery of



CLAUDE WINTERS

touring cars—the family car as it is known, a car seating five persons, but for all other types of cars the intending purchaser, Mr. Winters says, should put in his order without further delay if he expects to get his order filled and get the summer's riding. Persons who expect the summer price will be different from the present price need to be disillusioned on this subject as it is quantity production that makes the price drop and the Ford, in common with many other automobile factories, is at present on less than a 50 per cent production of its cars and cannot attain its pre-war production for nearly a year. This disposes of the price falling argument effectively and prospective Ford owners will be helping themselves to put in an order for the car they want as early as possible at the Ford headquarters where, of course, all types of cars can be seen and inspected.

### EDDIE BRENNAN AND RALPH CANNEY

In writing anything about "Eddie" Brennan and Ralph Canney it would be a serious mistake to start with an introduction of these two well known and well liked Lowell young men who as salesmen for the National Biscuit company made a host of friends. Their being in business together at 151 Market street is the culmination of a romance that began eight or more years ago when they both started in at the above named concern. During this time they found compatibility of temperament and hence it is that they "have signed up for life together" in the automobile business, starting in with the well wishes and patronage of their many friends they have made

through their courtesy and industry. In the short space of time that they have been thus engaged the volume of business in tires and general auto accessories has surpassed their most sanguine hopes. Recently it was decided to take on another make of tire besides the Goodrich and Howe. Accordingly after much examination they selected a tire whose nationally known worth makes it a tire worth while—the Republic tire. Brennan and Canney have the distinction of being the first to carry this tire in Lowell. The Republic is famed for its long life and miles of service. An evidence of the pep that characterizes the proprietors is the introductory offer made by them good for one month in the form of a 10 per cent discount on all Republic tires and tubes. Here is a chance for an autoist to get a bargain and get acquainted with these two men (if he doesn't know them) who are coming right to the front line in the automobile world.

In speaking about the merits of the Republic tires and tubes "Eddie" remarked, in part: "Republic black-line red inner tubes are so well made of superior material that we have yet to receive a complaint about them. There has never been reported to us a case of tire trouble in which the fault was ascribed to these inner tubes. This is a unique and impressive

record which, we believe, has never been approached by any other inner tube.

"A particular feature is our method of splicing the tube which makes a joint that is almost unnoticeable and yet has all the strength of any other portion of the tube.

"We discarded the acid cure for the splicing of tubes, and perfected a superior process.

"In making the splice the ends of the tube are beveled down to a feather edge, cement applied and the tube placed in a steam press and subjected to a pressure that makes the joint perfect.

"Republic gray tubes are also a worthy product of a factory which has never produced an inferior article."

### C. H. HANSON & CO. INC.

This firm is well known as a local agency for the famous Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes but there is another reason for its popularity among autoists. It is the painting department in which they specialize in making beautiful last year's automobile.

C. H. Hanson & company is the solution of the question whether one will drive his last year's car in its ancient appearance or buy a new one. The middle course of action is to drive the gas wagon up to Rock street and intrust this firm to make it look as good as ever. Martin commercial bodies is another specialty of this big establishment.



When a Kelly Springfield Tire has passed its guarantee mark, it has merely become of age; its life is nearly all before it.

## Kelly Springfield Tires and Tubes

HEADQUARTERS AT

## First Street Garage

J. W. McKENNA & SON, Props.

## EXPERT WORK

On an automobile means work by a mechanic thoroughly familiar with every make of car. It means that when your car leaves the repair shop it is in first class condition. Such is the work done at this garage, and no car leaves unless it is right.

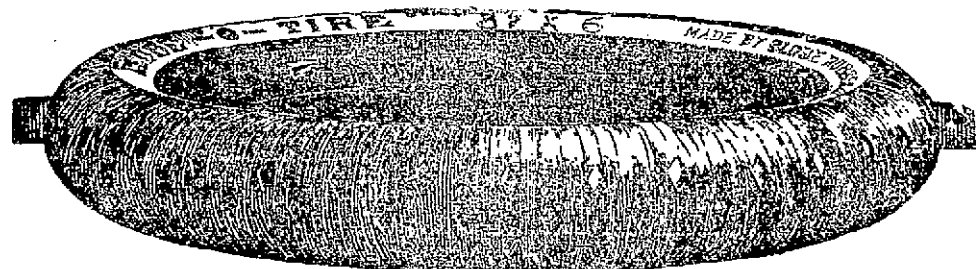
EXPERT REPAIR WORK ON ALL MAKES OF CARS—LABOR 75¢ AN HOUR

PROMPT SERVICE

## The Service Station

822 Middlesex St.

Telephone 5828



## GLOBE TIRES HAND-MADE GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

## Something New in Lowell

## GLOBE CORD TIRES

Representing in utmost of tire manufacturers' efforts for tire perfection. Shipment expected in a few days. They're worth waiting to see.

## Samuel Haut

Exclusive Agency for Globe Tires.

242 CENTRAL ST.

NEXT TO OWL THEATRE



## SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY BUSY

The Sawyer Carriage Co. is a local concern which grew out of a firm which was called the T. C. Sawyer & Sons Co. that originated about 1850 at Merrimac Port near Merrimac, Mass. In December, 1863, the firm was moved to Lowell and opened a factory in Tanner street in Ayer City. Business was continued here until 1885, when the firm again moved, taking up quarters in Worthen street, where they remained until December, 1918, when they were forced to vacate owing to war conditions which caused the owners of the property (The Saco-Lowell Shops) to take the buildings for their own use. The name had previously been changed to the Sawyer Carriage Co. This company moved to Howard street near the depot where they are now located.

The company at present employs at different seasons from 30 to 35 men and is housed in a large building under one cover.

The company which originally built and repaired carriages and wagons only has been broadened from year to year to take care of the ever-increasing automobile work, and has kept abreast with the latest developments in vehicle construction and repairing.

The factory is divided into several departments—the blacksmith department can handle anything in the line of automobile and wagon ironwork and makes a specialty of building and repairing automobile springs which are made in a special high-temperature spring furnace and tempered by oil. Damaged fenders, bodies and frames can be repaired with excellent results. The very latest methods and tools together with the most experienced men

that can be hired are found in this department as well as in all the other departments which go to make up this company. One of the interesting lines of work done in this department is the applying of solid rubber truck tires. This is done with a two-ton hydraulic press. All sizes of Firestone Solid Tires are kept in stock and service is given at any hour.

In the trimming department every latest detail which goes into the making up of custom tops and trimming is employed while the materials and workmanship cannot be excelled. There is no work that comes under the head of this department that cannot be speedily attended to. One of the specialties is automobile slip covers for open and closed cars.

The painting department is likewise equipped with tools, materials and with men long experienced in their line. Special care is given to the rooms in which the varnishing is done that a uniform temperature may be kept and dust eliminated to the smallest possible degree.

The woodworking department has several men of long experience in vehicle building, and builds many custom-made commercial truck bodies and horse-drawn vehicles for the most particular of customers. Sawyer heavy truck bodies are being used by many local firms, and a large proportion of the local users of Ford delivery cars are using bodies built by this firm. The Sawyer company is now building many large bus and jitney bodies and has just completed a large job to carry 28 people, mounted on a Garford chassis, which is going to the United States naval training station at Newport, R. I.

The Sawyer Carriage company has also opened a new garage at Middlesex place near the Boston & Maine station,

which is an innovation in this locality. The garage will cater particularly to the wants of truck owners who have found in the past that spaces for their trucks have been hard to find in the local garages and loss of time in getting in and out of spaces has proven quite an expensive matter.

The Sawyer Carriage company has anticipated the wants of the truck owners and has taken a new building so constructed that each truck has its own individual wired-in booth together with a separate outside entrance and individual lock. This makes it possible for the driver to take his truck in or out at any hour. Trucks can be loaded and ready for an early morning trip with perfect safety as no one but the driver has access to the booth. Tools, robes, blankets, etc., are always under lock and key and the driver can make needed repairs at any time in his own stall without fear of molestation from outsiders.

Each stall is equipped with separate lighting switch and plug for droplight. Gasoline and oil are readily at hand with no delays.

Included in this building is another branch of the Sawyer Co., the automobile department, which is fitted with experienced help and the latest equipment to make any kind of repairs to ignition, systems, differential work, etc., from the smallest job to a complete overhauling.

The Sawyer work has always stood for the best, both in quality and service, and the present manager, Mr. Paul B. Chandler, will endeavor to keep the high standards always set by the company.

## HUPMOBILE THE REAL AUTOMOBILE

Tom Williston, local agent for the Hupmobile with headquarters at 614 Middlesex street is all enthusiasm about the "Hup" as will be gathered from what he has to say about this car which ranks as one of America's most popular makes.

Comfort is so pronounced in the Series "R" that it has given this newest Hupmobile a new name—"The Comfort Car."

Everything about it typifies comfort. The deep, soft upholstery—real leather over real curled hair—the whole supported by very deep resilient springs of finest steel and an air cushion in a combination said to be the easiest riding seat on the market.

The tip of the seats is luxurious. The tonneau roomy—and, by the way, the same size as in the Series "N," a longer car. The back of the tonneau seat is unusually high, affording the maximum of comfortable support.

In the driving compartment we have two inches more room than in the Series "N"—more room, we believe, than in any other car of approximate wheel-base on the market.

As you sit in the driver's place the steering wheel comes just right; you don't have to reach up for it—and yet it doesn't pin you to the seat or hinder your getting under it.

The gear shift lever will delight every one. It is 24 inches long, of the cane type, and its large, comfortable knob is always just where your right hand naturally falls from the wheel.

# Oldsmobile

## Price Stability

Our prices have been revised in keeping with present reconstruction requirements.

Prospective motor car purchasers, in this uncertain period, will welcome the certain assurance that today's attractive prices on Oldsmobiles are guaranteed by the factory up to July first, 1919.

Never in its twenty-one years' history has your purchase of an Oldsmobile represented a sounder investment than right now.

Beauty—Power: The first requisites that discriminating people look for in a car, are borne out in every detail of the Oldsmobile, whether your choice is a Six or an Eight.

We are as glad as we are proud to demonstrate these cars. Come in, or phone for an appointment.

All prices F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

## BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

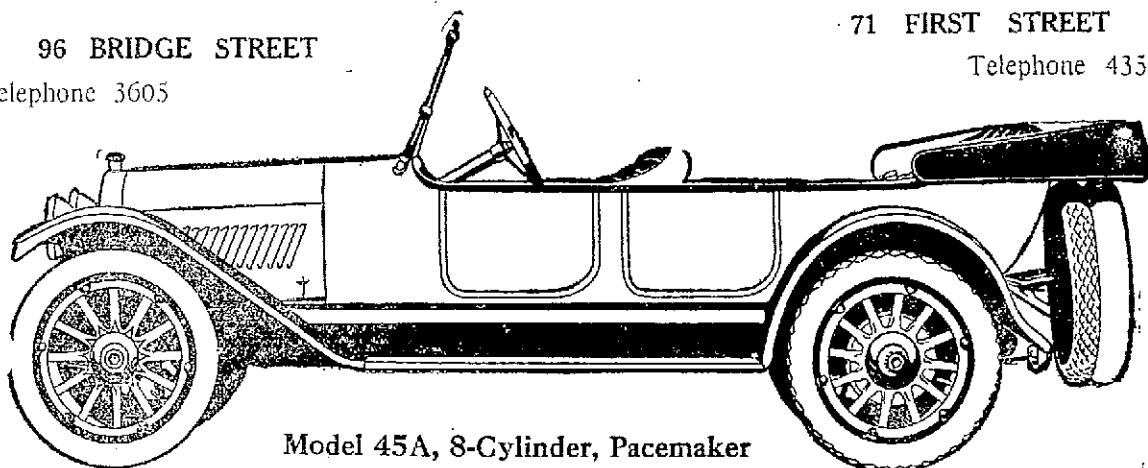
JOE McGARRY  
Manager

71 FIRST STREET

Telephone 4357

96 BRIDGE STREET

Telephone 3605



Model 45A, 8-Cylinder, Pacemaker

## WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

### GAS KING

Starts a motor easily, gives more power, mileage, and eliminates carburetor. On sale at

CENTRAL FUEL EXCHANGE  
212 Central Street

**A.A.A.** Auto Line Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 25 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

### ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.  
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531.  
FITT'S, Hurd Street

### Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3531-W. 135 Paige St.

**Chandler** The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street, next to City Hall.

**Batteries** REPLACED RECHARGED  
Lowell Storage Battery Station,  
Moody St., Opp. City Hall

### Gasoline . . . . . 27c

Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

**INDIAN** The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.  
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

### Lowell Motor Mart

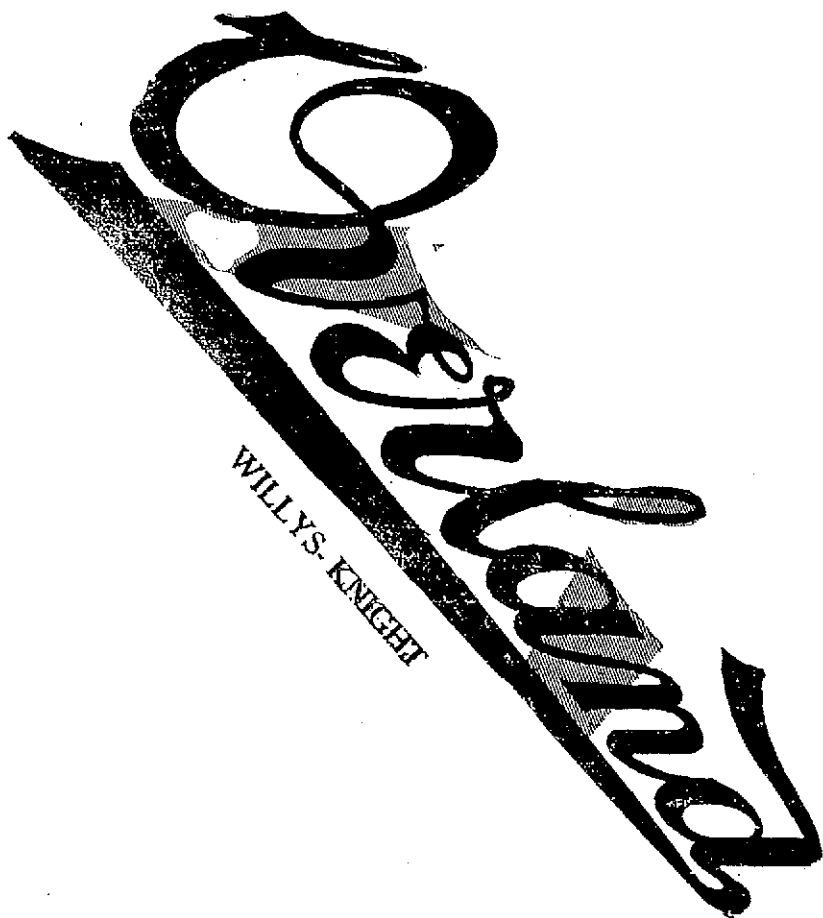
MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand.  
STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

**Auto Tops** Made and repaired. Covered, auto curtains, and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street.

**Class Set** In wind shields and auto lamps.  
by P. D. McLaughlin,  
42 Shaffer St. Tel. 1095.



M. S. FEINDEL

R. E. CROWLEY, JR.

We Will Be at the

## BOSTON SHOW

To Show Our Friends All Overland Models, 1919 Products

# M. S. FEINDEL

557 GORHAM STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

(Note: This is an exceptional feature.)

The foot levers are adjustable to suit any driver, and they do their work with a long, easy throw. The clutch lever is especially soft operating.

The hand brake is in easy reach, yet out of the way, and operates at a touch. Its powerful leverage makes it operate with rare ease.

A child can steer this new Hupmobile.

The instrument board carries ignition and light switch, speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge—all within easy reach and sight, and illuminated at night by an incandescent bulb operated by an independent switch.

Rubber pads attached to the clutch and brake pedals under the toe board protect the driving compartment from dust and hot air from the motor.

All this can be appreciated without starting the motor. But take the car out on the road—any road, any speed—and see how tame your former appreciation. (Performance has long sold Hupmobiles; and the performance of the Series "R" is more than ever a dominant quality.)

No words can describe it. You actually seem to float. No whip, no buck to the springs—just an easy dip and a smooth recovery, let the bumps be ever so deep and ever so close together.

The car picks up like a scared rabbit, but there's no jerk. And you keep your seat easily when the brakes set her back on her haunches.

At no speed, even in excess of 50 miles an hour does the rider experience any unpleasant vibration.

We predict that the Series "R" will become famous among cars of all classes for its riding and driving comfort.

## LIGHT CAR BEST IS LESSON OF WAR

Just what did the American motor car industry learn from its experience as the principal producer of military equipment for Uncle Sam during the war? The motor industry got out of the war not so much a better knowledge of manufacturing methods, better methods of making parts quicker and more accurately. It has learned how to produce good units in quantity.

But while the industry was making engines and trucks and passenger cars and tractors and trailers, and whatnot, it was also busy observing, and the observations have taught it much.

While there is not time during the war to put the knowledge thus gained to useful purpose, the next few months will see the engineering departments working at top speed to verify their observations and the whole conglomerate mass of data obtained during the past years will be reflected in the next crop of cars.

Briefly, these cars will be much lighter than the present ones; they will use more aluminum and pressed steel parts; they will have better bodies, be

more comfortable, far more economical, cheaper in price and show general refinement in detail all through. Engines will be better lubricated.

They will run hotter and more of them will use thermostatic control. Ignition trouble will certainly be improved, bearing trouble will be a thing of the past in these engines, because of what has been learned about making bearings and oiling them. There will be a few changes in clutches, in transmissions or in axles. Wheels of the disk and wire types will attempt a fresh drive toward universal adoption.

## BIG AUTO RACE AT SANTA MONICA TODAY

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 15.—Seventeen drivers, most of them nationally known, were to compete today in the annual Santa Monica road race, one of the leading events in automobile racing.

Despite recent heavy rains, the fast macadamized course appeared in first class condition and it was predicted that records would be established. The course was policed by about 1000 men, including 300 recently discharged soldiers and sailors.

Although unable to enter the race because his car did not comply with American Automobile Association construction requirements, Ralph de Palma was to drive an exhibition lap half an hour before the race started at 1 o'clock. In practice he has circled the course at the rate of 107 miles an hour.

The winner will receive \$1000 and the second, third and fourth place men \$200, \$100 and \$50, respectively.

In former years, 100,000 persons have witnessed the race and early estimates today placed the crowd above that figure.

The course is 7.36 miles long and the distance 216 miles, making it a 34 lap event.

M. S. Feindel local agent for the Willys-Overland looks forward to a record year with the new model. One of the great features about this model is the reasonableness of its price in the face of such abnormal conditions as the auto manufacturers found themselves placed in because of the war.

Briefly, the factory puts out the following:

An Overland or Willys-Knight motor car will give you the greatest value for your investment—and increase your efficiency, health and happiness in the most economical way.

These cars offer important advantages in appearance, comfort and de-

pendability that assure continuous motor car satisfaction.

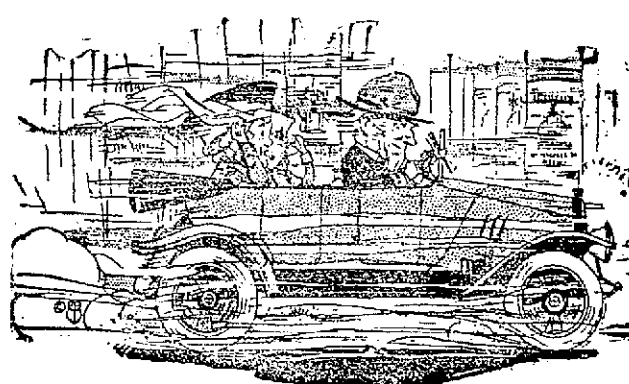
Deliveries on Overland and Willys-Knight cars naturally will be limited until our factories are entirely readjusted from the production of war materials to capacity production of automobiles. The transition will, however, be accomplished within a few months.

Willys-Overland Inc., Toledo, O.  
All prices are subject to change without notice.

The Willys people have at their command unlimited capital, which means they have every resource of manufacture necessary in the development of a perfect machine. Their floor space is 5,232,126 square feet—

equal to 120 acres, or 42 average city blocks, and the machinery and equipment matches up absolutely.

Here are the models which Mr. Feindel desires Lowell people to consider before buying: Five passenger touring car, \$955; 2-passenger roadster, \$985; 5-passenger Sedan, \$1495; Willys-Six, 7-passenger touring car, \$1625; Willys-Knight, Four, 7-passenger touring car, \$1725; Willys-Knight Eight, 7-passenger touring car, \$2750; Willys-Knight, 4-passenger coupe, artillery wheels, \$3550, wire wheels, \$3425; Willys-Knight, 7-passenger sedan, artillery, \$2750, wire, \$3175; Willys-Knight 7-passenger limousine, artillery, \$3750, wire, \$3500; all f.o.b. Toledo.



## AUTO TOPS

MADE—RE-COVERED—REPAIRED

Why not have us look your auto top over. We are specialists in making and repairing tops. Special equipment is required for this kind of work if it is to be done well. Come in and let us show you what we are doing in this line. We are sure you will be convinced that we are turning out first class factory work. DO IT NOW. Don't wait for Spring days to come—you will want to use your car then.

REMEMBER—We Carry the Largest Stock of Automobile Tires in Lowell

Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

## FACTS CONCERNING THE CADILLAC

George B. Dana, the local Cadillac man, contributes the following interesting Cadillac facts which will be found pleasurable reading by the motor enthusiast:

The Cadillac company not only manufactures a large number of complete Liberty motors, but the services of the company proved invaluable in the manufacture of connecting rods. The Liberty motor connecting rod and the Cadillac connecting rod are practically the same except as to size. A large share of this work was assigned to Cadillac because of its dexterity in handling the tough metal that was required. A new plant with an area of 225,000 square feet, was equipped and utilized for Liberty motor production.

### The "Club Method"

The adaptation of the "club method" so that it could be practically used for "calibrating" or measuring the power of Liberty motors was a product of Cadillac genius, and it proved to be indispensable in accurately determining the horsepower. It takes precedence over the old torque stand and the electric dynamometer, which were the only previous methods, the latter being very expensive to use.

The problem of keeping the cylinders cool when welding on the shoulders was uniquely solved by L. W. Kaufman of the Cadillac company, and was extremely valuable in speeding up the Liberty engine production at the time when there was a crying need for them. Early in January, 1918, Howard E. Coffin, then head of the aircraft board, appointed a committee consisting of three eminent engineers to act in an

advisory capacity in regard to the improvements to be made in future series of motor production, instructing them to make tests for the Liberty engine and recommendations for changes which they considered necessary to overcome existing defects.

D. McCall White, vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, was named by Mr. Coffin to serve on this committee. A two and one-half ton artillery tractor of the "track laying" type was designed for government use to negotiate very soft or uneven surfaces impassable to the usual type of power vehicle.

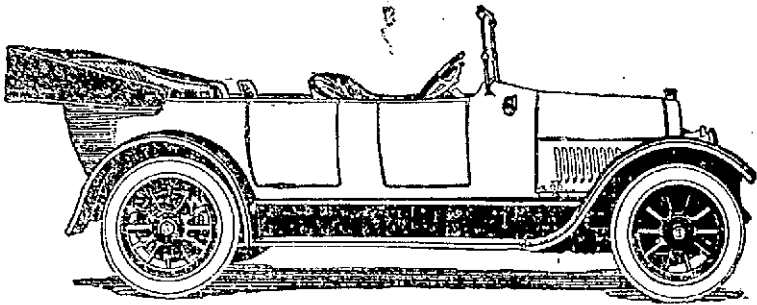
Rather than experiment with a new engine, it was found that the standard Cadillac eight-cylinder V-type engine, with some slight changes, was not only capable of doing the work, but that it further demonstrated the most remarkable ability in several astonishing tests. In one of the tests the tractor was tied fast and under the power of the engine the caterpillar tracks were made to slip on a rough concrete base. The Cadillac company was turning out large quantities of engines for this

mounted on the Cadillac chassis and down a ramp, the cable attached to it unreeled from a large drum on the Cadillac. The small chassis and light are located in a position from which the light may be most advantageously operated.

The Cadillac company was chosen by the government for the delicate task of designing and manufacturing the various gauges for the government inspection of Class B military trucks, known as Liberty trucks. Special accuracy was required in these gauges. The government paid a high tribute to Cadillac engineering genius and the craftsmanship in leaving the limits of measurement entirely to the judgment of Cadillac engineers and designers. More than 1500 of these gauges were made as soon as they had demonstrated their merit after passing a most critical inspection by the government bureau of standards.

### The Cadillac Honor Roll

A complete record has not been made of the number of Cadillac men who entered the service of the army and navy



1915 Cadillac Represented by Gen. R. Dana.

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tractor before the armistice was signed.

### Search-Light Chassis

One of the most interesting pieces of traveling equipment used by the allied army was the giant automotive search-light, mounted on a Cadillac chassis, which was standard except for a special electric generator.

The search-light itself, with a reflector approximately 60 inches in diameter, capable of throwing a light 15 miles, is carried on a small, light chassis.

Upon reaching a sheltered position from which observations are to be made, the small chassis is run off tracks

and those who made the supreme sacrifice, but from the factory alone more than 1200 gave their service to Uncle Sam.

### THE AUBURN BEAUTY

The new Auburn car is known by the title "The Auburn Beauty, a joy forever." Incomparably beautiful, the Auburn possesses an outstanding individuality of design that includes every desirable feature of the chosen motor car. The New Auburn Beauty Six is on display at the salesrooms of the Auburn Motor Car Co., Thorndike street, and will also be on exhibition at the Boston Auto show, in a place of deserved prominence.

## WINNER AT THE SHOW

# AUBURN BEAUTY SIX

Be Sure to See This Car and Compare It With All Others Selling At More Money.

AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO. THORNDIKE STREET

## Better Tire Service

THE gray sidewall tires built by Firestone mean more than extra mileage to Firestone users.

These better tires are naturally the choice of the better dealers

Therefore, the highest character of service goes with these big mileage tires.

# Firestone TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HARWOOD'S TIRE SHOP

Distributors, Cor. Tremont and Merrimack Sts., Lowell. Tel. 5032.

# Well, Let's Go-- Right in the Heart of This Man's Town OPEN TODAY Automobile Accessories and Supplies

While our stock is not the largest nor most complete you ever saw, everything we have is new and fresh and shipments are arriving daily.

Let's get acquainted anyhow. You'll like our clean attractive store. You'll like our courteous attention and you'll be tickled pink at our prices.

## We Have Converse Tires--6000 Mile Guarantee

We're Going To Have Firestone Tires Next Week

What We Don't Have--We'll Get--Or It Isn't Made

# THE AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

21 MARKET STREET

Lowell, Mass.

### INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

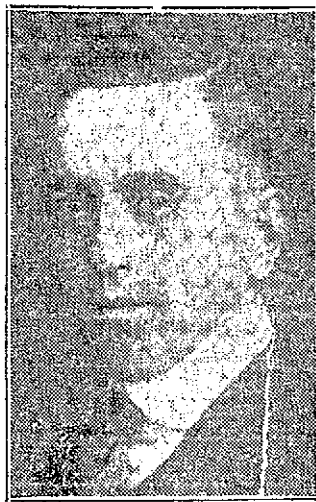
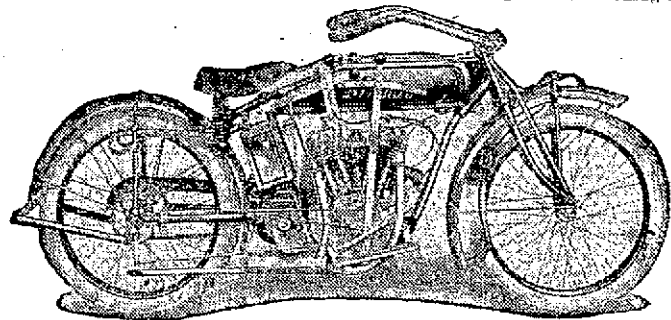
Arthur Bachelder, the local Indian agent, is now demonstrating the latest Indian model which is being well received in local motorcycle cycles as it is throughout the country generally. The new model has many improvements and refinements, the chief of which is the Indian cradle spring frame upon which much emphasis is laid. Referring to the new model, Mr. Bachelder stated yesterday:

"In these days of low-grade fuel and its attendant troubles with carbon deposits on cylinders, pistons and valves, the accessibility of Indian valves and the ease with which the motor can be cleaned by simply removing the cylinders without disturbing any other parts of the motor are a tremendous

motorcycle spring system that thoroughly resists and absorbs all road shocks, is exclusively Indian. Its manufacture adds a heavy additional cost

wheel fork is hinged to the frame proper, allowing the fork and wheel to move in an arc up and down. The rear wheel, through the cushioning ac-

unfortunate motorist whom grim fate overtakes in the form of a collision or other accident in some lonely spot somewhere between here and nowhere,



ARTHUR BACHELDER  
Who Sells the Indian Motorcycle Illustrated Here.

asset of economy to the rider who wishes to do his own minor repair work. Everything possible has been done to make repairs and adjustments simple and easy for even the most inexperienced person.

"Extreme simplicity has been obtained in the Powerplus Motor and in matter of speed, power and stamina it is supreme.

"The Cradle Spring Frame, the only

### THE SERVICE STATION

H. Tarzoon, the well known proprietor of the Service Station at 822 Middlesex street, is well prepared and looks forward to a big season in automobile repairing and painting. The enviable record this shop has made through its treatment of patrons in the past assures a brilliant future.

### DONOVAN HARNESS AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

In the relative position in the auto world from a standpoint of completeness of accessories, the Donovan Harness and Auto Supply company cannot be overrated. One of the features of this establishment is the making, recovering and repairing of auto tops, for which the company receives a large and ever growing patronage. There is perhaps nothing that contributes more to the shabbiness of appearance of a car than an auto top badly and badly in need of repair. The Donovan company is, therefore, the logical place for the autoist to turn when this statement is true about his car. When the experts finish with it, it will have its former appearance of respectability.

to the production of Indian Motorcycles, yet its ability to impart a smooth, velvety riding "give" over the roughest riding makes the Indian what it is today, the most comfortable, easy riding motorcycle on the market, and the additional cost is gladly defrayed by the flexible company.

"Thorough simplicity is the secret of the Cradle Spring Frame construction. A set of light chrome silicon manganese steel springs are set on either side of the rear wheel, held at the forward end by a heavy, horseshoe shaped forming built in the seatpost cluster of the main frame. The scrooped rear ends of the springs connect to the tips of the rear wheel fork through a heavy connecting link arched over the rear wheel. The forward end of the rear

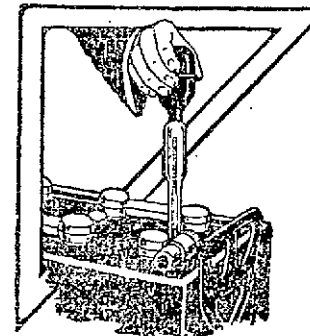
tion of the springs, moves upward, slides over any bump or obstacle and back to normal before any upward motion or jar can be imparted to the rider."

### ARTHUR BOURKE MAKES GOOD WITH RED ARROW GARAGE AND MOTOR SUPPLY

A Lowell young man who has met with remarkable success in the motor field is Arthur C. Bourke, proprietor of the Red Arrow Garage and Motor Supply, 548 Moody street. A few short years ago Arthur started in quite modestly and from that time until now he has repaired thousands of automobiles. Mr. Bourke is what might be termed a "first aid" man, as his specialty is to answer the S.O.S. of some



leaving the machine unable to proceed on its own power. Then it is that Bourke is the man to summon. Everyone has seen at sometime or other his two red service cars speeding on their errands of "mercy." In addition to repairing the Red Arrow specializes in supplies with which the volume of business is great.



## A BATTERY YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

The day is coming, and coming soon, when you will make a sudden and possibly exasperating discovery—that the battery in your car has kicked its last kick. When that day comes, buy a new battery that you don't have to worry about; one that has fully demonstrated its ability to deliver the service you require with the least amount of attention.

Presto-O-Life Battery has excelled in every competitive test. It has more pep, more power, more endurance. There is a correct size for every car.

No matter what make of battery you now own, we'll help you to get maximum service by giving it an occasional test and adding distilled water, without cost to you.

We are splendidly equipped to recharge and repair all makes at right prices. A service battery is at your disposal while yours receives attention.

Drive around and let us give your battery an occasional once over to see if it needs attention.

OFFICIAL PRESTO-O-LITE SERVICE STATION

## LOWELL STORAGE BATTERY STATION

Wholesale and Retail Distributor

491 MERRIMACK STREET, COR. TREMONT STREET

TELEPHONE 2586

Repairing, Recharging, Replacing All Makes of Batteries—Storage Batteries, Gas Tanks and Appliances.

C. B. KETCHEN, Proprietor.



## ALL WOMEN MUSICIANS

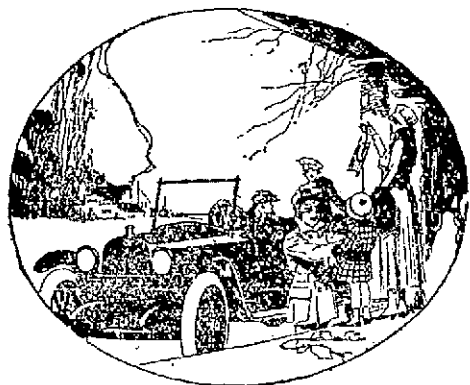
Music at the Big Boston Show Is Being Provided Entirely by Women

War time conditions gave women musicians their opportunity, and as in everything else the women have undertaken, they have proven successful. Music at the Boston Automobile show this season is being provided entirely by women. In the Grand hall a score of well trained artists render programs of up-to-date popular and classical selections. These musicians who compose the Ladies' Philharmonic orchestra with Hazel Clark as conductor,

have appeared at practically every important society function in Boston during the past season. Miss Clark and her musicians were personally complimented at Symphony hall upon the occasion of the Boston Chamber of Commerce banquet by Gen. Edwards, Charles M. Schwab, Gov. Coolidge, Mayor Peters, and in fact by all of the occupants of the head table who came in close personal touch with the orchestra and its talented conductor. Not only is Hazel Clark a fine conductor; she is the ranking woman violin soloist of the city. During the past season she has appeared as soloist before every important musical association in New England. She is to appear in joint program on March 23 at Symphony hall with John O'Sullivan, the famous tenor of the Chicago Opera company.

In Exhibition hall, Belle Yeaton Kenfrew with a smaller orchestra will, as

## Hupmobile



The Comfort Car

When we speak of comfort, you naturally think first of bodily comfort. There is comfort also in knowing that your Hupmobile conserves gasoline by making every gallon go farther. It actually does increase gasoline mileage by no less than 24 per cent.

STANLEY GARAGE

TOM WILLISTON, Prop.

614 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 2915-W

## Hupmobile

## REPUBLIC Tires

For Which We Are Sole Agents in Lowell  
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR THIS MONTH ON THIS NATIONALLY KNOWN MAK7

10 per cent. off regular prices on every REPUBLIC Tire this month only. A wise motorist will not pass up this opportunity. Remember REPUBLIC Tires are guaranteed for 5000 miles.

Agents Also for GOODRICH AND HOWE TIRES

We have a thousand and one things for the automobilists' pleasure and comfort—all at prices that are, indeed, attractive.

With the advent of Spring you will want to put that old car of yours into excellent condition—so that you can enjoy yourself thoroughly during the coming outdoor days.

A set of new spark plugs, perhaps, is necessary. Or maybe one of those old tires is about ready to "blow." Better have a shoe on hand to fix it up when it does "go."

Let us fix you up with a full measure of tire satisfaction with

A REPUBLIC TIRE

BRENNAN &amp; CANNEY

134 MARKET STREET

Telephone 5430

## LIBERTY MOTOR CARS

WHEN we sell a Liberty car we know that the owner is going to get downright satisfaction.

We know that the springs won't break, that the rear-end won't bother, that everything will stay ship-shape as long as in any high-priced motor car we know of.

We also know that from every sale of a Liberty we are almost sure to trace from one to five other orders.

Aren't these perfectly sound reasons why you should consider the Liberty?

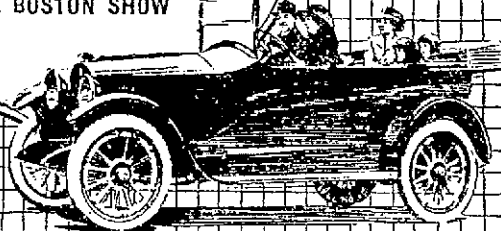
ALGER G. JOHNSON

DISTRIBUTOR

550 Moody Street

Telephone 5330

SEE US AT THE BOSTON SHOW



The Liberty Touring Car

she has in the past few seasons, display her artists with programs rendered only as she can render them. Madame Kenfrew will be remembered by many music lovers for the splendid effort she has made in the past years in popularizing programs by women musicians. In fact, she may be said to be a pioneer in the field of presenting women musicians on the concert platform.

In Paul Revere hall, the Adele Ninger orchestra will render programs of a more intimate character, and so

all in all the music at the automobile show will maintain its past high standard in every respect.

## GLOBE TIRE EXPANSION

Samuel Haut, better known to the autoist as "Sam" is doing a whirlwind business at his shop at 242 Central street. The amount of business transacted within the four walls of the store is entirely disproportionate to the space of the store. It lists as one of Lowell's busiest and most progressive accessory shops. Sam has specialized on the famous hand-made Globe tires with which he has met with splendid success. These tires are guaranteed for 5,000 miles and Sam says he has yet to hear a complaint from bad performance. Sam's latest step forward is taking on the agency of Globe Cord tires, thus making himself the first dealer to carry this kind of this make. Another specialty of Sam's is to re-tread old shoes. It is his proud boast that he can make a tire practically new by the factory process at his command. It is an interesting proposition that he will be pleased to talk over with any autoist.

## CITY HALL GARAGE

As no city is complete without a reliable used car agency, Charlie Husband of the City Hall garage was right in deciding to open its doors for the sale of good second hand cars. There are two distinct fields in the auto world: One is the new car field, the other the used car. Today with the vast number of autos in use and existence, the latter field is large. Mr. Husband caters to the great number of people who are in the market for a good used car. Anyone desiring a used car of a certain model and make has but to make their want known and Charlie will return in short order with the very article which suits both the purchaser's price and fancy. Then, again, the City Hall garage is a most useful, and often time, necessary establishment for the present car owner who wishes to dispose of his old car. Through Charlie's efforts one disposes of the car he no longer wants, the other secures just what he needs, and both are pleased; hence Charlie's popularity, aside from his warm personality.

## C. R. COBURN CO.

That spring is the paint-up and clean-up season applies equally to automobiles as the house and the like. The word "paint" suggests the name C. R. Coburn Co., as the two are practically synonymous, the result of many years of selling paints. Anyone contemplating a new glossy coat for his machine will find everything he needs under one roof at the Coburn company—and when he gets it there he gets also the conviction that he has the best that's made. It is interesting to note about paint that while prices are not exactly the same as other years, it is comparatively cheaper than other commodities. The raise in prices is less perceptible in paints than in most other things. There is, therefore, no reason for hesitating to make one's car look its best.

## FIRST STREET GARAGE

Lowell can well be proud of the up-to-date garage and service station known as the First Street garage, conveniently situated at one of the great arteries of traffic where it can take care of the passing motorist as well as the regular trade. In completeness this garage is second to none. One of its distinctive features is the individual stalls for the storage of autos, each stall separated by an iron grating and locked, giving access only to the owner. In the matter of tires Walter McKenna, the genial young manager, is a big booster of the Kelly Springfield, which, in his estimation, is the world beater. The volume of business done by him with this make alone would seem to point out that many autoists share the same views with him. Any time an autoist wants a good tire Mr. McKenna will give him a few convincing tire pointers about the Kelly Springfield if he will drop in on him.

## BRANCH ST. SERVICE STATION

The Branch Street Service Station is the mecca of many a Ford owner who is anxious to have his car put in running order in quick time. There will be found a corps of Ford experts who lose no time in setting things aright with cost at a minimum. The Branch Street Service Station is a good name for every Ford owner to keep in mind.

## JUST RECEIVED

A Cancelled Government Order

## 1500 Automobile Tires

To be sold at the greatest cut prices ever known in New England

Racine and Ajax Tires

Sizes 35x4 1/2, 35x1, 36x4 1/2; regular prices ranging from \$41.50 to \$57.00 **\$17.50**

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

## GOODYEAR TUBES

Heavy Tourist, regular price \$5.90 to \$12.40. Our price **\$2.50 for All Sizes**

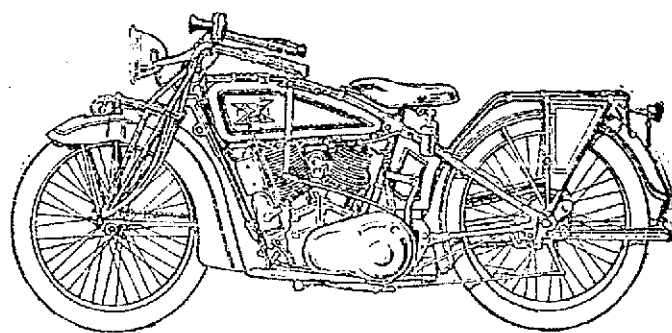
Factory blemished, standard makes in cord and fabric, Goodyear, Goodrich, Racine, United States, Pisk, Tyrian, Ajax, Firestone, Portage and Hood Tires, at almost half regular list price.

New England Rubber Tire Supply

485 MIDDLESEX ST.

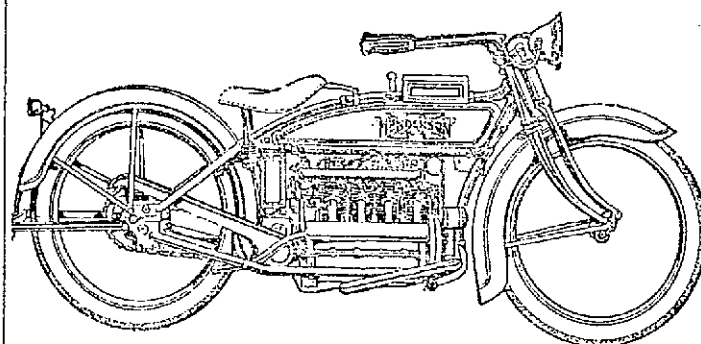
OPP. THE DEPOT

## Lowell Cycle Shop



SERIES E 19-3

The "GOOD OLD X" which has a record hard to beat, is still with us and its many exclusive Excelsior features are not to be found in any other make machine. Call and let us show you these features and the reason why you should make the Excelsior your choice.



HENDERSON

MODEL E. Z.

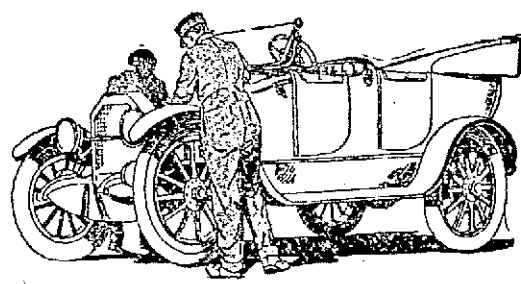
Is one of the Excelsior family now, and for one that can afford a distinguished machine, this is it. Silent Knights have nothing on this beautiful outfit which will have to be seen to be appreciated. The silent 4-cylinder motor gives it the flexibility of the Packard, twin six.

CALL AND LOOK THESE MACHINES OVER AT THE

## Lowell Cycle Shop

98 GORHAM ST., Lowell

Next to Opera House



## TROUBLE WITH YOUR ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM?

Don't fool around trying by guesswork what's wrong, and don't take your car to any inexperienced repair man to tinker with or pull to pieces.

My way is simple and easy; saves you money on your repair bills. My method is speedy, accurate and scientific. It is the Ambu way. This device locates the trouble accurately. Electrical systems tested in your private garage if desired. At the first sign of electrical trouble call

## Broadway

Auto Service Station

658 Broadway.

Telephone 2471

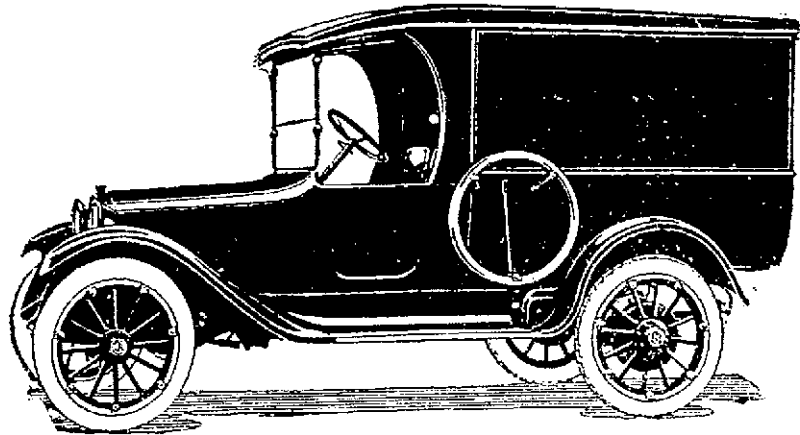
LOUIS BORDELEAU, PROP.

## AT THE LOWELL MOTOR MART

This year Mr. Stephen L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart has something new in stock to offer to the public; it is the Dodge Brothers business car which is meeting with great favor among local merchants. Indeed, Mr. Rochette has made a record in sales of this car. He has won tenth place among the dealers in the United States selling the Dodge Brothers business car and leads all other New England dealers in sales. This be-

has been giving special attention to the business car he has not neglected the sales of the other styles, of which he carries all produced by the factory. Mr. Rochette feels that with the showing the Dodge Brothers cars will make at the Boston Auto Show at which they will be conspicuously displayed on the main floor, the Dodge Brothers car will be bound for a banner year. The many commendable points of this make are too well known to be recounted here. They are known by contact by the

frame, heavier springs, 28x4 inch tires, and steering post set at a slightly higher angle. "Unusually low operating cost is therefore definitely assured by reason of the known record of the exceedingly low upkeep cost of more than a quarter million Dodge Brothers passenger cars in use. "You, therefore, may have full confidence that it will do its work for you equally well. "Dodge Brothers do not manufacture nor mount special body equipments, but will gladly assist dealers



DODGE BROS. BUSINESS CAR

speaks not only the worth of the car but also the salesmanship of the local representative. In every conceivable way does the business car meet with the needs and desires of the merchant. It has power, its up-keep is moderate and it is the product of one of the best car manufacturers.



STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE

thus eliminating from the purchase of it any uncertainty and guesswork. The body comes in two attractive styles. One is the screen, the other is the panel, thus giving the purchaser a choice. While Mr. Rochette

owners and their fame has long since reached non-owners. About the business car Mr. Rochette says in part:

"Dodge Brothers business car chassis is conveniently adaptable to almost every type of business body equipment."

"Its construction details differ from those of our standard touring car chassis only in having reinforced."

**PUMP PROTECTION**  
Motorists who use one of the hand pumps will do well to give the pump a few strokes before attaching it to the valve. This blows out any grit or other foreign matter that may be clinging to the pump valve, preventing their finding their way into the inner tube.

### LOWELL STORAGE BATTERY STATION

One of the busiest auto establishments in Lowell is that of C. E. Ketchen, known as the Lowell Storage Battery station at 491 Merrimack street. Mr. Ketchen deals principally with the Prest-O-Lite battery. He is splendidly equipped to recharge and repair all makes of batteries. Says Mr. Ketchen:

"The day is coming, and coming soon, when you will make a sudden and possibly exasperating discovery—that the battery in your car has kicked its last kick. When that day comes, buy a new battery that you don't have to worry about, one that has fully demonstrated its ability to deliver the service you require with the least amount of attention."

to obtain such equipments from reliable body builders.

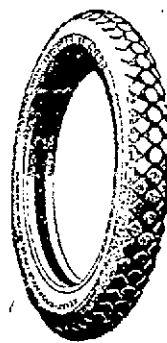
"The chassis as furnished by Dodge Brothers is complete, ready to run, less only the body."

### COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

The Automotive Equipment Co., automobile accessories and supplies, will open today at 21 Market street. The management will strive to give the best in service together with offering goods that are new and fresh, and although the quantity will be enlarged upon by the shipments that are due to arrive daily until completed, the firm is desirous of making it plain that nothing will interfere to keep its supply up to the high standard of quality which is in demand everywhere by purchasers. The Converse tires are now among the leading ones to be handled by the management and the Firestone will be on hand next week. These will be added to until the automobilist may be sure to find with the Automotive Co. everything in the accessory and supply line that measures up to a first class standard store in this city. The location of the store is in the heart of the city just around the corner from Central in Market street. This is an advantage and the management will endeavor to make this count both in its service and its courteous attention to the small as well as the large details of its business enterprise.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

## Kelly-Springfield TIRES



### Have Been the Best Tires

Ever since Rubber Tires have been used on wheels—less cost per mile—less road trouble.

## Guaranteed 6000 Miles

It is a significant fact that the finest cars in America are equipped with Kelly-Springfield Tires.

## Why Not Have the Best?

# C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

61 ROCK STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

TEL. 154-8748

### THE ROAD TEST HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

"Not so many years ago practically no reputable automobile manufacturer considered a machine ready for shipment unless it had proved its mettle in an actual road test," says Mr. McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply Co., who has recently taken on the sale of the new Oldsmobile economy truck in addition to the regular passenger

testing is the exception rather than the rule.

"While superior standardized manufacturing methods no doubt make a road test less essential than formerly, the fact still remains that the best way to determine that an automobile is all that it is supposed to be is to give it a road test. And that is, put it out on the road and make it perform. For obvious reasons this is particularly true of trucks."

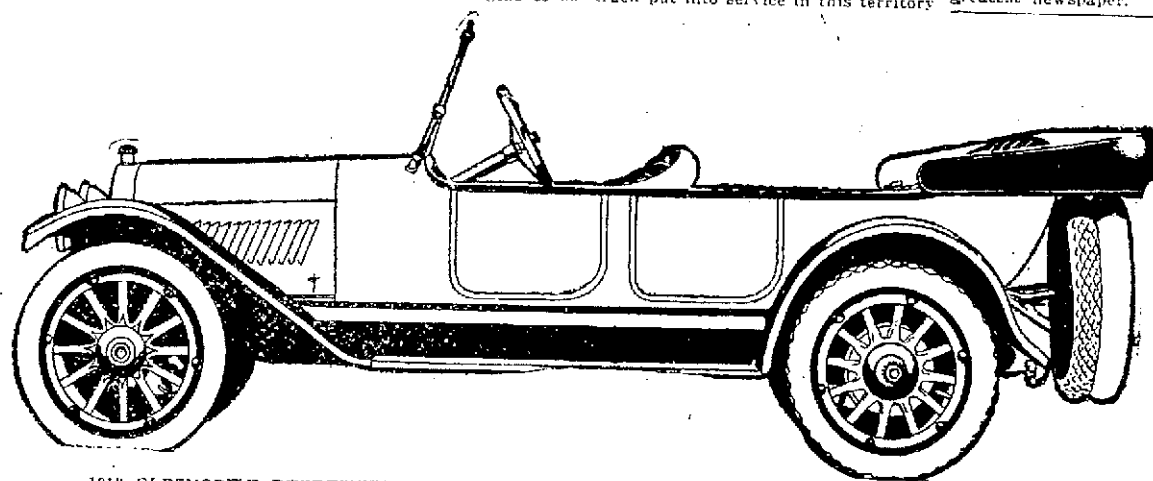
"For that reason we are glad to be

as well. It 'breaks in' the motor and makes possible the many minor adjustments that would otherwise have to be made by the owner during the first few hundred miles of driving. Besides, when this adjusting is done by experts who specialize on this one thing it is sure to be done right; whereas if the owner or his driver attempt to do the work themselves serious damage may result."

"Close check is being kept on every truck put into service in this territory

February 28, Private Brown was passed and shell-shocked at Chateau-Thierry in July, but judging from letters received by his parents, he has fully recovered. He expected to be home early this month but has been detained because of influenza at Camp Merritt. He will probably be home in a week or two.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



1919 OLDSMOBILE REPRESENTED IN LOWELL BY JOE MCGARRY OF THE BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY

car line. "But those days have passed. Big production schedules have eliminated the road test until now the big automobile factory that practices road

**MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE**  
Amos P. Best, proprietor of the Moody Bridge Garage, makes an interesting announcement in today's issue. Among other things he tells of the tires sold at his shop. Each tire carries with it a 5000 mile guarantee and should anything go wrong with any tire he is in a position to make an adjustment immediately instead of sending the tire to the factory and awaiting decision from the makers, as is oftentimes the case with some dealers in supplies. Mr. Best believes that a trial with him will be convincing. Besides conducting a big business in tires, the Moody Bridge Garage is favorably known among auto owners as a repair shop of the highest order.

**LIBERTY MOTOR CAR**  
Alger G. Johnson, agent for the new Liberty motor car, does not believe any prospective buyer of a reasonably priced, high quality and big value car, ought to neglect any opportunity to inform himself as to the merits of the Liberty car. Mr. Johnson's headquarters are maintained at Lipp's garage, whose telephone number is 5330, this garage being at 550 Moody street. Mr. Johnson can be found at the Liberty car space at the Boston show where of course all types of Liberty cars will be on exhibition.

Mr. Johnson's sales talk on Liberty cars concerns quality of material used for he says that no car can be better than its engine and the quality of the materials used for every part of it. The Liberty, he says, is of itself a guarantee against springs being broken when loaded the most and a car whose owner may expect it to stay shipshape. It is not a heavy car and is designed for a type of car whose use will make possible the maximum of tire and fuel economy.

able to say that every Oldsmobile economy truck makes good before it is O. K'd for shipment from the factory. By 'making good' I mean exactly that. The testers bolt iron blocks which weigh something over three quarters of a ton to the frame and



"JOE" MCGARRY

then take the truck chassis right out into the country where the going is sufficiently rough to make real performance necessary. This is not merely a test of power, travelling over deeply rutted roads, up hill and down, will very quickly bring to light any defects in material or workmanship.

"The road test has other advantages. In cases where the drain cock of the radiator is so placed that the water, in making its escape, strikes the axle and splatters over things in general, it is an excellent idea to place the edge of a funnel against the valve in such a way that it will direct the flow of water away from the parts of the car into a pail.

and the uniformly satisfactory reports indicate that our road test really makes certain the dependable quality of the cars."

**AT CAMP MERRITT.**  
Private Edwin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brown of 15 Jewett street is at Camp Merritt, Hoboken, N. J., having returned from France.

**FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM**  
A fine program of instrumental and vocal music will be given next Wednesday evening at All Souls' church at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited free of charge. The artists will include Helen Sherman Yorke, soprano, formerly of the Na-pies opera; H. G. Tucker, pianist, and Leon van Vliet, cello.

## Moody Bridge Garage

Amos P. Best, Prop.; Luther Hall, Manager.

## First Class Automobile Repairing

COLUMBIA BATTERY SERVICE STATION

## DEALER IN FIRST CLASS TIRES

With a 5000-Mile Guarantee

I am allowed to do the adjusting. If any goes wrong you don't have to wait to send them to the factory. Give me a trial and be convinced.

# READY RAIN or SHINE

There is a good reason why the name RED ARROW stands for SERVICE in the mind of the motoring public. The fact that we have turned out over 5300 repair jobs since Jan. 1, 1917, proves it. Repairs of all kinds and on all kinds of cars. Twenty-four (24) hour service.

# RED ARROW GARAGE

ARTHUR G. BOURKE, (Sole Proprietor.)

548 MOODY ST.

TEL. 4425-W.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENT.



# LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

## BRADT BAKERY

G. TURCOTTE, Proprietor

## CRACKER BAKERS

BAKERY, WHITING STREET

## "24 OUNCE LOAF OF MILK BREAD, A DIME"

In asserting his claims that he made and put out the best loaf of milk bread in the city, E. Demers of 462 Moody street took pains to tell The Sun readers that he was selling a 24 ounce loaf of bread for 12 cents. He says, moreover, that his bread and in fact his cakes, pies, cookies and in fact everything made at his shop is made in as clean a manner as it could be if made in a home by a good housekeeper.

Mr. Demers has been in business a long time and even in the stress of war time when flour and all cooking materials were sold at a high figure, insisted that his bakery must not put out an article labelled "bread" which the customer would call a "chunk of wind" after he had tried to eat it and get some nourishment from it. This same code of bakery honors being maintained at the Demers bakery now and will be all the time in the future.

## DUFRESNE DOES 3 KINDS OF PAINTING

It is rather unusual for one painting establishment to give so wide a painting service as to be able to do not only auto painting but carriage and sign painting, all in the same place, but W. H. Dufresne of 532 Broadway thus advertises his business and a considerable number of customers have come forward to certify that excellent work is done at this shop in all three lines of painting.

A man might have the best paint and varnish in the world to paint an auto or a carriage but if he wasn't equipped with the experience and ability to do the work as well as having the proper place to do it, the customer would be out of luck in respect to getting a good job done. Dufresne is doing business on honor and having it in mind that he intends to keep on doing business where he is now, in the years to come and is treating all his customers accordingly.

## ANYTHING IN IRON AT CHELMSFORD CO.

It need not be a question of sending to Boston to have work created out of iron for structural or other purposes. The Chelmsford Forge and Iron Works is one of the oldest and most reliable industries in Lowell. It has advertised that it makes stairways, iron fences or in fact anything that a firm or an individual wants in iron can be ordered and the order satisfactorily executed at this Chelmsford plant.

It should be considered a great convenience not only for Lowell people but for persons in southern New Hampshire that the facilities of this concern are placed at their disposal minus the expense and trouble of going to Boston and with the added advantage of being able to get work done absolutely as well as in Boston and at a cost that will average to be less. The address of this company is 492 Chelmsford street and its phone number is 5400.



33 West Adams St.

## D. LOVEJOY & SON MAKES FINE KNIVES

Apparently there are a multitude of industries that need a tool that will do cutting in some important part of their production department. The firm of D. Lovejoy & Son, 1 Cushing street, Lowell, makes machine knives, planing knives for veneer and paper trimmings, planing machine knives, leather knives and shear blades. The firm also makes paper mill engine bars and plates.

The firm was established in 1848 and there are certain traditions connected with making a widely known product for so many years that so old a firm would naturally feel had to be lived up to. The Lovejoy factory's management has not ever been decelerated in this respect. Years of experience and learning new things every year, are behind the Lovejoy product and the customers of this company do not consider price when they are guaranteed that what is shipped to them from Lowell by this company represents the best article of its kind possible to be bought.

## BROWN WANTS TO FIX AWNINGS NOW

A number of Lowell people know what a great amount of comfort can be gained in the summer from having one's home fitted with awnings. Awnings supply a need that shades and blinds fall short of. The time has come even now for people to be giving their orders to have awnings—those for stores as well as homes—looked over and repairs made where necessary.

William E. Brown, 15 Lakeview ave., 25 years in the business, has made a bid for your patronage and is entering enough to have secured representation on this Industrial Page of The Sun. He is an old time sailmaker and knows how to rig and make awnings in all details. His phone is 1213-X and he or one of his men will call when requested and give information and prices.

## EVERYTHING IN GLASS AT P. D. McAULIFFE'S

P. D. McAuliffe is a specialist in all kinds of glass. He sells all kinds of glass and he is an artisan in working with all kinds of glass. Storekeepers in particular should remember that a telephone call to 43 Shaffer street, phone number 4025, will result in quick service and reasonable prices as well as capable workmanship in the case of slow cases being broken or glass in store fronts. Usually, too, when an autoist breaks his windshield he will wish to have a new one put in place as quickly as possible in order to have safe and comfortable riding. Mr. McAuliffe has a sufficient supply of glass on hand so that he can make windshield repairs almost within two hours after an order is received.

The McAuliffe establishment is the only place in Lowell where mirrors can be re-silvered and many housewives will consider this is a very important thing to remember. It is an art to skillfully re-silver a mirror, but the McAuliffe establishment has the process so well developed that it practically guarantees to make an old mirror look as good as new. Mr. McAuliffe is selling two kinds of service, the service of doing all kinds of repair work in glass and the service of selling all kinds of glass that may be needed in the home or business establishment.

## STIRLING MILLS

Manufacturers of  
MAN'S WEAR AND  
LADIES' WOOLENS  
Lowell, Mass.

## LOWELL TAXI SERVICE CHARGES MODERATELY

The Lowell Taxi Service, 119 Paige street, telephone 5591-11, has been in business only a little over a year but the fact that its first year has been phenomenally successful is proven by the fact that, starting with only two cars, the business now carried on by this company requires seven cars which are in constant use.

This company aims to cater to all classes of patrons in need of fast, reliable and honest auto service. The manager states that one of the things that has earned success and good profits for the company in the past year is its policy to be satisfied with a fair profit from its business and to accordingly charge moderate prices for its service. The manager believes in the past that altogether too many people have been scared away from using automobiles in cases of necessity and otherwise because they were afraid of exorbitant prices. The Lowell Taxi company is trying to supply a service that will destroy this impression.

## BEST TIRE REPAIR MACHINE AT EASTERN

Mr. R. Rodriguez, representing the Eastern Vulcanizing company, whose place of business is at 202 Church street, says the reason he can do the best of jobs of tire repairing and re-vulcanizing is because he has the best machine in the city to do it with and the only machine of its kind in this part of the state. He refuses to use discarded over a kind of a tire repair job brought to him, no matter how badly the tire has been abused. If the customer will pay a fair price, work can be done on it so as to get additional mileage out of the tire.

The Eastern company says the difference between its re-vulcanizing machine and others in the city is that while the others get a 60-pound pressure of air backing and in reality can produce only a heat dried patching, the Eastern vulcanizing machine, used by the Eastern company, utilized super heated steam and gives a pressure of six tons and pressure on the outside of the tire, where the work is being done, instead of inside the tire as the other machines do. This company claims that in spite of superior work and its work being guaranteed, it can carry on its business and charge more reasonable prices than its competitors.

## MAPLE TWIN CO. TO BOOST NEW PRODUCT

Lowell housewives ought to get acquainted with the Maple Twin Packing company and its products. Not only because it is a home industry in the sense that it is carried on in Lowell but because a great variety of food products are made for which there is a daily and constant use in every home in the city. For instance, this company makes its own peanut butter, olive butter, jams, jellies, marmalade, and puts up its own olives, pickles, catsup, mustard, syrups, salad dressings and horse radish.

The Maple Twin company is enterprising, too, and is constantly extending its line. Within a short time practically every home in the city will be called on by a capable woman demonstrator, who wants the housewife to get acquainted with Cream of Sugar, the firm's newest product. It has a great variety of uses and is sold reasonably.

## Meyer Threads

Manufactured in Lowell. Why don't you use them. Best in the world.  
JOHN C. MEYER THREAD WORKS  
1500 Middlesex Street.

## A. Johnson & Co.

Established 1902  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
TOBACCO and  
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES  
"PYRGOS" and "A. G."  
(Trade Marks)  
613 Merrimack Street  
Lowell, Mass.

## THE BEST LOAF OF MILK BREAD

In the City, 12c  
Best Pies, Cakes and Cookies  
Everything Clean and Sanitary  
E. DEMERS  
466 Moody Street

## ROBERT CARRUTHERS COMPANY

Emmanuel B. Shack, Treas. and Mgr.  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
Loom Reeds for Weaving  
Silk, Cotton, Woolens  
and Carpets  
WIRE and HAIR CLOTH REEDS  
AND SLASHER COMBS  
HALE STREET Lowell, Mass.  
Telephone 5810

HONEY CRUST BREAD IS  
BEST BREAD  
Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.  
Massachusetts Bakery Tel. 3134

# GAS

FOR

## Lighting, Heating, Domestic and Industrial Purposes

Equipment for Lighting and Heating the Home, for Domestic Purposes and for Industrial Uses

— AT THE —

## GAS APPLIANCE STORE

73 MERRIMACK STREET  
LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

## SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

### MANUFACTURERS

— OF —

## Textile Machinery

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

## EASTERN VULCANIZING COMPANY

The name of a practical service, not the mark of an article. Expert tire and tube repairers. Lowest possible prices, and we guarantee all our work not to lamp blister, break or pull apart. Our repairs always outwear balance of the tire.  
202 CHURCH STREET Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1955-M

WILLIAM E. BROWN  
CENTRALVILLE TENT & AWNING CO.  
45 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 1318-X  
35 years experienced maker. Anything in canvas line. Old-time sail maker, rope splicing, etc.

J. J. McGAUNN & COMPANY  
Maker of Artificial Limbs and Braces, Extension Shoe and Trusses and Arch Supporters  
183 APPLETON STREET TEL. 8308

"CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR  
BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH  
RETAIL STORE, 50 CENTRAL STREET  
WHITALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Goes Anywhere  
Anytime, Never  
Closed.  
Reasonable Rates  
LOWELL TAXI SERVICE  
INCORPORATED  
119 OFFICE PAIGE ST. TELEPHONE 5591-11 GARAGE 119 FORD ST.

## GROSSMAN'S BREAD

Is Noted for Its Purity  
Commence Using It Today  
GROSSMAN & CO.  
117 Howard St.

## GREEN MOUNTAIN MEDICAL MANUFACTORY

Office and Laboratory at  
Nos. 10-12-14 Race Street  
Telephone 2111-W.  
Wholesale, and Retail, Supplies  
Please mention No. of Honesty when ordering. The expense of transportation to be paid by the purchaser.

## EASTERN OIL TANK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

## Gasoline Tanks and Pumps

136-146 FLETCHER STREET  
CHARLES E. GEE, Prop., Lowell, Mass. Telephone Connection

M. F. MENDLIK Phone 5764 O. J. MENDLIK

## MENDLIK BROS.

STUCCO, COMPOSITION AND MASTIC FLOORING  
GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKS  
Agents for Kollastone Imperishable Stucco, Interior Plaster and Flooring  
1515 MIDDLESEX ST. Lowell, Mass.

## International Steel and Ordnance Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

## L. A. DERBY & CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS  
64 Middle Street.

## CHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS

Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron Work, Made to Your Order.  
492 Chelmsford Street Telephone 5400

## MT. PLEASANT SPRING GINGER ALE & BEVERAGES

THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY  
The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at the Spring.

## Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.

7 LITTLE STREET

## B. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD

THE BREAD OF QUALITY  
475 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

## POTTER'S EASY WASH POWDER

10c Package  
WASHES THE CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING  
Your washing is done in half the ordinary time. Also good for Paint, Floors, Dishes, etc., in fact, cleans everything. A wonderful time and labor saver.  
For Sale By All Dealers  
Manufactured by  
W. H. POTTER  
70 CENTRAL STREET

## GOLDEN CRUST

It's Delicious, Light and Creamy. Get the Habit  
E. MERCIER, BAKER  
Wholesale and Retail  
81 Farmland Road, Tel. 5323

ESTABLISHED 1848

## D. Lovejoy & Son

Manufacturers of  
Machine Knives  
Paper Mill Engine Bars and Plates, Veneer and Paper Trimming Knives, Planing Machine Knives, Bark Mill Knives, Leather Knives, Shear Blades, etc.  
LOWELL, MASS.

## LOWELL TIRE EXCHANGE

TIRES AND TUBES  
VULCANIZED  
All Work Guaranteed  
PETER MACHERAS Prop.  
458 Market St.

## V. A. FRENCH AUTO and TAXI SERVICE

Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.  
Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold  
MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE  
500 Moody St. Tel. 4577

## The Trussell Importing Co.

Manufacturers of  
Mo-Hair, Non Alcoholic, Kills Dandruff. None Better Made.  
Phone 2534, P. O. 84, Lowell, Mass.

## P. D. McAuliffe

EXPERT GLAZIER  
Wholesale and Retail Glass Dealer  
Glass of All Kinds Furnished and Set. French Mirrors, Store Fronts, Loaded Glass. Show Cases and Wind Shield Glass a specialty. Mirrors Resilvered.  
43 SHAFFER STREET, Lowell  
Telephone 4025

## W. H. DUFRESNE

CARRIAGE, SIGN  
AND AUTOMOBILE  
PAINTERS  
592 Broadway. Tel. 1744

THESE ARE THE

# ADS

THAT MADE

# PITTS

## NOTICE

Dear Friend:—

We are pleased to announce that the Pitts Auto Supply has opened a store in Lowell, at No. 7 Hurd street, where you will find as full and complete a line of Automobile Accessories as can be found in any store in Boston or New York.

Mr. Harry Pitts, the manager, has had long and varied experience in the purchasing and handling of Auto Supplies for all makes of Automobiles, both foreign and domestic.

We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock and compare our prices, which equal any you have had previously.

We most respectfully solicit your patronage, and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Trusting to be favored with a trial, we are

Yours respectfully,

PITTS AUTO SUPPLY CO.,  
7 HURD STREET.

HARRY PITTS, Mgr.

PITTS AUTO SUPPLIES 7 Hurd St.  
Tel. 3530

These Two Ads

## Announcing the Opening of PITTS AUTO SUPPLY

Appeared in the local newspapers

APRIL 10th, 1910

We will celebrate our Wooden Anniversary very soon

We used 5 inch Ads in 1910. Today we use a  
Full Page. "Service" is the reason,

WHEN PITTS AUTO SUPPLY FIRST OPENED, OUR CRY WAS "SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE, PLEASE THE CUSTOMER AT ANY COST, SEND THEM AWAY WITH A SMILE," ETC.

That we have always stuck by this rule, made when we first opened in our little two-by-four store on Hurd St. (and that we are stronger today than ever for service) is very quickly noticed when the extent to which our business has grown, is realized.

First it was free changing of tires, then free air, portable gasoline tank, free service car, in fact everything possible for the good and welfare of the Autoist was—and is today our first thought.

ACCESSORIES

PNEUMATIC

TIRES

SERVICE

# PITTS AUTO SUPPLY

SERVICE

SOLID TRUCK TIRES

GOOD YEAR

Pneumatic Truck Tires

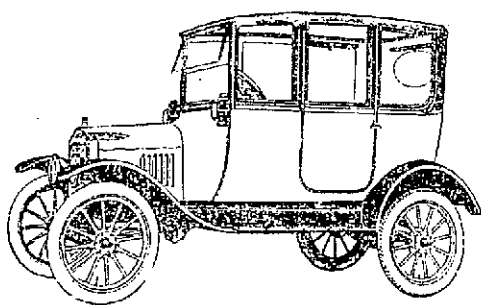
3530—TELEPHONE—BRANCH EXCHANGE—CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS—3531

Lowest in  
Price

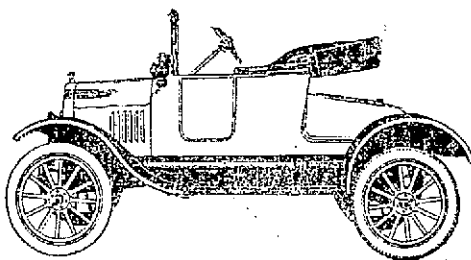


THE UNIVERSAL CAR

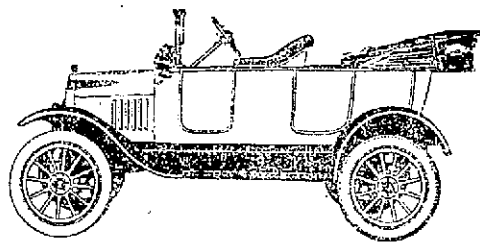
Lowest Cost  
Per Mile



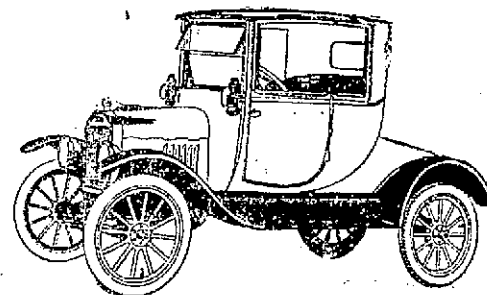
SEDAN \$775



RUNABOUT \$500



TOURING CAR \$525



COUPELET \$650

TRUCK CHASSIS \$550

(All prices F. O. B. Detroit)

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford Cars. See these cars at the Boston Show, SPACE 100-101, and place your order early.

## FORD SERVICE EVERYWHERE

The successful operation of any car depends upon the SERVICE which can be obtained. The Ford car has eight authorized Service Stations in Lowell that will give you REAL FORD SERVICE. Other cars have ONE service station, many of them have NONE. Think how this affects the service your car will give.

## Branch Service Stations

MIDDLESEX GARAGE,  
610 Middlesex Street.

WAMESIT GARAGE,  
Whipple Street.

HALL ST. GARAGE,  
206 Hall Street.

CITY HALL GARAGE

# Pitts Motor Sales

## 53 HURD STREET

BRANCH TELEPHONE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS.

## Branch Service Stations

MIDLAND ST. GARAGE  
11 Midland Street.

DEL'S GARAGE  
716 Aiken Street.

McKENNA'S AUTO REPAIR  
SHOP,  
592 Broadway.



# Original Plan for League of Nations Stands American Transport Sunk Off English Coast

## Nine U. S. Sailors Drowned in the Sinking of Transport Yselhaven in the North Sea

### 35 SURVIVORS ARE LANDED

Picked Up by British Steamer and Brought Into Port of Hartlepool

Transport Hit Mine at 1.35 Yesterday Morning—Left Baltimore Feb. 18

LONDON, March 15.—Nine sailors were drowned in the sinking of an American transport Yselhaven, which struck a mine at 1.35 o'clock yesterday morning, according to a report to Lloyd's. The steamer was bound from Baltimore to Copenhagen.

Thirty-five survivors have been landed at Hartlepool by a British steamer. The Yselhaven, 3558 tons, was built in Rotterdam in 1916, and was taken over by the United States shipping board after the United States entered the war. She left Baltimore on Feb. 18.

The sinking probably occurred in the North sea, as Hartlepool, where the survivors were taken, is on the eastern coast of England.

1,419,386 MEN  
ARE DEMOBILIZED

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Officers and men demobilized now number 1,419,386 the war department announced today. \$2,774 being in the commissioned grades. Discharge has been ordered for a total of 1,678,900. Officers applying for reserve commissions total 26,798.

MORMONS ARE  
HELD BY VILLA

TEAREZ, Mexico, March 15.—An official report was received here today that Bishop Joseph B. Bonville, president of the Mormon state of Colorado, Joseph Spencer, Joseph Williams and two other Mormon missionaries were being held by Francisco Villa and Felipe Angeles somewhere south of El Valle, Chihuahua. Efforts are being made by the church and consular officials to verify the report.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

**Save Now!**  
Save With All Your Might

You can save money. It is largely a matter of habit. Start today and make up your mind to save a little every week.

April first, interest begins in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

This bank is 99 years old, it is under the supervision of the U. S. government.

**OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK**

25 Central Street

**Jas. E. O'Donnell**

Counsellor at Law

ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

**SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER**

75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

**YUN HO RESTAURANT**

Haito Building, Central Street

### Germans Accept Allies' Terms on Ships

BRUSSELS, Friday, March 14.—The German delegates in the conference here regarding the taking over by the allies of the German mercantile fleet and the provisioning of Germany, definitely accepted today, the conditions imposed by the allies.

### FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Alexandre Provencal, Found Unconscious in Room, Died on Way to Hospital

Alexandre Provencal, who occupied a room at 650 Merrimack street, was found in an unconscious condition in his room shortly before noon today and was hurried to the Lowell Corporation hospital in the ambulance, but he died en route. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Amedeo Archambault & Sons in Merrimack street, where it will be viewed by Medical Examiner T. R. Smith.

Deceased was 47 years of age and is survived by four sisters, Mesdames Joseph d'Amour, Labrie and Norbert Marchand of this city and Charles Therien of Canada. He was a member of the Waltham society of Eagles and the Lowell lodge of Elks.

### BIDS FOR HEATING AND VENTILATION

Commissioner Marchand of the public property department opened bids this morning for the heating and ventilation of the new portable school which is to be erected adjacent to the Washington school. The lowest bidder was H. H. Wilder & Co., who agreed to furnish a 26-inch bore and household furnace for \$275.

### WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

A truck owned by the Father John's company and a New Hampshire touring car, license 5734, were in collision at about 11.30 o'clock this morning at Maple and Gorham streets. A middle-aged woman, one of the occupants of the touring car, was cut about the face by glass from the broken windshield, but neither car was damaged to any great extent. The truck was being driven into Gorham street from Maple, while the New Hampshire car was proceeding out Gorham street. The corner is a bad one as it immediately adjoins the overhead railroad bridge, and is cut off from a clear vision if traveling toward Billerica.

### NOTICE

The members of all societies meeting in A. O. H. hall will please assemble there Sunday morning at 7.45 a. m., and march to St. Patrick's church where they will receive Holy Communion in a body.

Signed,  
THE COMMITTEE.

**FARRELL & CONATON**

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

242 Dutton St. Telephone 1512

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

**Cash Paid**

For All Kinds of

**BONDS**

THEY'LL COME UP SMILING TO LINCOLN HALL

Monday Night, March 17 St. Patrick's Night

MUSIC BY BRODERICK'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA

**Miner-Doyle's Eight Piece Orchestra**

Associate Hall—Every Saturday Night

NO INTERMISSION — 35 DANCES 35c

### BIG FIRE AT QUEBEC

\$225,000 Loss in Business Section of City—Fireman Fell Three Stories

QUEBEC, March 15.—Fire early today caused \$225,000 loss to business property. The flames were fought in zero weather and one fireman fell three stories and was seriously injured. Properties of J. M. Orkin & Co., wholesale merchants, and the European agencies, liquor dealers, were destroyed.

### WAS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

With military honors the remains of Priv. Eugene A. Tansey, who died aboard the U.S.S. Ohio, March 7, while on his return voyage to this country from France, were this morning tenderly consigned to their last resting place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral cortege, headed by a barouche filled with floral offerings, left the home of the parents of the deceased soldier, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tansey, 322 East Merrimack street, and wended its way to the immaculate Conception church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The congregation at the church was very large for deceased, who was a former street car conductor in this city, was favorably known and held in the highest esteem. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I., who was assisted by Rev. Fr. McCoy, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Fr. McCarthy, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir augmented for the occasion rendered the Gregorian chant under the direction of William L. Gookin, the solos of the mass being sustained by Messrs. Gookin and James E. Donnelly. At the offertory Mr. Gookin rendered Lysbach's "Pie Jesu." The solos of the Libera were sung by Mrs. Hugh Walker, while those of the De Profundis were sustained by Mr. Donnelly. Mrs. Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were Fred Sadlier, Dan Premeau, Michael Murphy, John Moloney, Thomas McAndrews and Daniel Gleason. The street carmen's union was represented by James Quinlan, T. Moloney, Fred Baxter and James J. Fitzgerald. A firing squad composed of the following soldiers from Camp Devens in command of Corp. Hulse, acted as a body guard: Privates Resenburgh, Lucas, Malvin, Sarah, Weaver, Whitwright and Witake. At the grave a volley was fired by the squad and taps was sounded by Bugler Steuffer of Camp Devens. The committal prayers were read by Rev. Owen T. McQuaid, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker James W. McKenna.

### STEAMER ALTURA LAUNCHED

STONINGTON, Conn., March 15.—Steamer Altura, built by the Stonington Ship Construction Co. for the United States shipping board, was launched today. She is one of the few vessels built of native oak for the shipping board. The engines will be installed at Providence.

### Cash Paid

For All Kinds of

**BONDS**

THEY'LL COME UP SMILING TO LINCOLN HALL

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Associate Hall—Every Saturday Night

NO INTERMISSION — 35 DANCES 35c

### FOR AN EARLY PEACE TREATY

Main Effort of Lloyd George — Wants Speedy Completion of Pact

Pres. Wilson Plunges Into Problems of Peace Conference—Meets All Leaders

PARIS, March 15.—Speedy completion of the preliminary peace treaty is understood to be the main endeavor of Premier Lloyd George when the peace conference resumes full swing again. He is said to be firm in the conviction that the finishing and signing of a preliminary pact should be the first consideration of the conference.

While not so optimistic as some who had been looking for completion of the preliminary treaty by March 20, British conference circles incline to the belief that the document will be ready for signatures within about three weeks.

This preliminary compact would not include a proposition for a League of Nations, which would be left for consideration with the final treaty.

Pres. Wilson Busy

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—President Wilson lost no time in plunging into the problems of the peace conference on his arrival here today. His conference with Premier Lloyd George, which began directly after the president reached his dwelling lasted an hour, while after luncheon, the president went to Col. House's quarters and for two hours and a half was in conference with Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George, Col. House, Andre Tardieu and Louis Locheur, the French minister of reconstruction. Later the president left for the Palace of the Elisee to call upon President Poincaré.

### WHITE WAY HAS COST CITY \$80,000

The white way system of lighting which was installed in Lowell in May, 1915, has cost the city no less than \$80,000 since that year up to the close of 1918, according to figures available at the office of the street department. In 1915, when the lights were in operation about seven months, the bill paid to the Lowell Electric Light corporation amounted to \$11,961.98. The 1916 bill was the largest yet paid for ornamental lighting here, amounting to \$23,190.39. In 1917 white way lighting cost \$22,555.38 and last year the bill amounted to \$22,674.65, making a grand total for the four years of \$80,211.74.

### \$10,000,000 INCOME TAX

Wall Street Corporation

Files Return—Woman

Sends Cent by Mail

NEW YORK, March 15.—A check for \$10,000,000 from a large Wall street corporation, was one of the contributions received by the local collector of internal revenue today.

A woman in Montclair, N. J., sent a registered letter containing one cent, which she figured was the amount of her tax, although it cost her 13 cents to make the return.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisements and you will save money on your purchases.

### HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.  
415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

**Chelmsford GINGER ALE**  
A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price

If a better GINGER ALE could be made it would be in the Chelmsford bottles

**LEAGUE OF CATHOLIC WOMEN**

Denials A. McCarthy, Poet and Lecturer

Concert by Quartet of St. Michael's Choir

At Lincoln Hall, Gorham Street

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 8 P. M.

Friends Welcome. Admission, 50c

Members Admitted on Membership Ticket

## The Plenary Council Positively Decides That League of Nations Will Be Part of the Peace Treaty

### Gen. Pershing Inspects Troops Along Rhine and Decorates 80

COBLENZ, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—General Pershing, who is inspecting the fighting divisions of the American army of occupation, had his first sight today of American troops in combat formation on German soil. On a 600 acre plateau on the east bank of the Rhine, overlooking Coblenz, and the winding river, he inspected the Second Division and presented more than 50 decorations. Later the division passed before him in massed formation, the marching time of the 24,000 men being about 20 minutes.

Mounted on a dappled gray cavalry horse, which was presented to Brigadier General John L. Hines, commander of the Third Army Corps by the British mission, General Pershing inspected the supply trains, ammunition units and motorized artillery and then passed on to the infantry.

Boys Eager to Get Home

He walked along the lines of soldiers, devoting more than an hour to the work. He questioned company commanders as to their quarters and in reference to conditions generally. He talked to scores of doughboys who wore wound stripes, inquiring if they had fully recovered, and asking others if they wanted to go home. Without exception they were eager to return to America as soon as possible for family and business reasons, but all were perfectly willing they said, to serve as long as it should be necessary for the United States to keep an army in Europe.

Decorations Presented

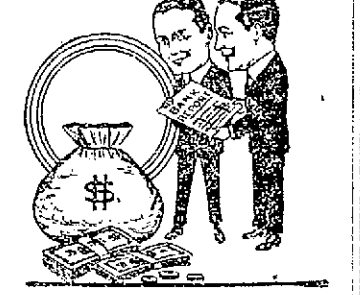
At the head of the line of those receiving decorations and for the moment outranking two generals, was Sergeant Louis Van Israel of Newark, N. J. He was given the Congressional Medal of Honor. During the battle of the Argonne, he crossed the Meuse, fell into a German trap, escaped and again crossed the river returning with valuable information as to the enemy's forces.

Major Gen. John A. Lejeune, commander of the Second division, was given the Distinguished Service Medal and received the insignia of commander of the French Legion of Honor. Brig. Gen. W. C. Neville, commander of the marine brigade at Belleau wood, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. Seventy-eight soldiers received Distinguished Service Crosses.

Surprise for Marine

As a surprise, Gen. Pershing brought with him a Congressional Medal of Honor for Private John A. Kelly of Chicago, Sixth marines, as a reward for attacking a machine gun nest on Blanc Mont Ridge, in the Champagne. Kelly, however, was on outpost duty and was unable to be present.

The plateau where the review took



\$1,000,000

One Million of Dollars is a whole lot of money when it's the money of the United States of America. That's the kind of money shown in the above picture.

This Bank's total deposit on March 5, 1918, was \$1,754,627.12; on March 5, 1919, the total deposit was \$2,262,685.20, a gain of more than one million dollars in one year.

We grow. Our Depositors Grow with us. We help them Grow. They help us Grow. Our particular business is to Grow—not to Grow. When our competitors abuse us, we put their names on our payroll.

Come in! Join with us! be one of us.

**MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.**

(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.) MERRIMACK-PALMER STS.

### WILSON'S WIRE TO TUMULTY

In Response To Inquiry Relative to Report League Not To Be Included

President's Message Leaves No Doubt That Plan Will Be Incorporated in Treaty

NEW YORK, March 15.—Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced here today, that he was in receipt of a cablegram from the president, stating that "the plenary council has positively decided that the League of Nations is to be part of the peace treaty."

This cablegram was sent in response to one sent by Mr. Tumulty inquiring whether there was any truth in certain newspaper stories that the league was not to be incorporated in the peace treaty.

PARIS, March 15.—President Wilson authorized the statement that there has been no change in the original plan for linking together the League of Nations and the peace treaty. The plan was enunciated by the peace conference itself at the first plenary session and, it is added, there has been no departure thus far from the order then laid down.

### ARGENTINE TO JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 14.—At a conference today ministers of

continued to Page 3—First Section

### SHINE, SIR? SUN SHINE SHOP

Itajito Building, 111 Central Street

### Yun Ho Restaurant

ON CENTRAL STREET

Special dinner and supper every day.

Change menu daily. Music every eve.

—1864—1919—

Another Reminder That On March 17, 1919, We Celebrate the

**53d ANNIVERSARY**

Of Our Advent in Lowell as "Candy Makers"

The service which we have rendered in that time, we hope has MERITED your appreciation and support, which you have so generously given. In commemoration of the old time, the beginning of our present business, as it were,

Mr. D. L. Page personally has pulled 10,000 Sticks of Old-Fashioned Peppermint Candy, to be given to our patrons, on our birthday.

Our Candies are our own products, made not only of the very best quality, but made and sold on our premises, exclusively.

**D. L. Page Co.**

Merrimack Sq., Lowell, Mass.



**Kasino**

MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17th,

The Honey Boy Four in New and

Old Irish Songs

Admission 35c

Miner-Doyle's Orchestra

— TONIGHT —

The Boston Jazz Orchestra

Admission Free

## FINE IRISH CONCERT AT ASSOCIATE HALL

It would be difficult indeed to find an attraction surpassing that offered by the Matinee Temperance Institute Give club in Associate hall tomorrow evening in the form of an Irish concert. This organization has gained a very enviable reputation during the past few seasons through the excellence of its productions and that reputation will surely be strengthened by the forthcoming performance. The organ of local talent have gladly allied themselves with the Give club and every singer has chosen the particular number best suited to his or her voice. With the addition of an exceedingly well trained chorus of 50 voices working under the competent leadership of Musical Director Edward J. Burke, there can be no doubt of the excellence of the concert, and a large 12-piece orchestra working in harmony with the singers will do its full share. John W. Sharkey will be in his accustomed place in the center of the stage and will attend to the announcements. George Freeman will preside at the piano and the stage decorations and costumes are in the hands of Musical Director Burke. No doubt the orange and green will be mingled with the red, white and blue in a pleasing manner and the costumes appropriate to the occasion. Souvenir programs of a very pretty nature will be distributed. No effort is being spared to make the concert what it should be a fitting observance of St. Patrick's day. Tickets are on sale at the store of Kinney, the florist, and the box office at Associate hall will be open at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## SACRED HEART CHURCH CHOIR CONCERT

The choir of the Sacred Heart church will give an entertainment and concert in the school hall in Moore street Sunday evening in observance of St. Patrick's day under the general direction of John J. Kelly, the church organist. In addition to a number of excellent musical features, there will be a lecture on "Ireland and Her Rights," by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.S.B., pastor of the church. The program will be given at 8 o'clock and in detail will be as follows:

Piano duet, Trumperers' March, Ryder  
Lillian Burke and Ethel Sheehan  
Soprano solo, Elfen Ailanna, Marbie  
Tenor solo, Believe Me, Moore  
John M. Spillane  
Baritone solo, Weaving of the Green, Thaler  
Timothy P. Finnegan  
Reading, Erin's Flag, Kennedy  
Quartet, Sons of Ireland, Martin  
Sacred Heart Church Quartet  
Soprano solo, Freedom Song of Ireland, Burke  
Baritone solo, Come Back to Erin, Clabriel  
Walter Mack  
Soprano solo, An Irish Lullaby, Young  
Ellen P. Lynch  
Lecture, Ireland and Her Rights, Flynn  
Rev. John P. Flynn, O.S.B.  
Finale, Hail, Glorious Apostle, Star Spangled Banner  
Audience  
Church quartet, Katherine M. Sharkey, soprano; Elizabeth P. Finnegan, contralto; John A. McMahon, tenor; George W. Kirtwin, bass  
Accompanists: Lillian V. Burke, Mary Mack, John J. Kelly.

## WORMS MAKE SICK CHILDREN

Signs of worms in children are: Irritated stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red spots sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The sure method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. Truitt's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. Truitt's Elixir: "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it. You can buy Dr. Truitt's Elixir wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant tasting—gentle acting. The family laxative and worm expeller for children and grown folks.—Adv.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

## "Mother and Her Pets Love Candy Cascarets"

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home means less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly works the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, calomel, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets work the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards as well as for adults.

## SOON TO FLY ACROSS OCEAN, SAYS DANIELS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Transatlantic flights are soon to become actualities. The navy department is working toward the first flight and the event is now almost in sight, Secretary Daniels said yesterday. He added that the plans are definite and preparations are proceeding smoothly.

The order for the flight was given because it was a logical step in aircraft development, he said.

### Will Ask Appropriation

Definite plans for extensive experimental work with aircraft are being worked out by the navy general board, and in their conferences abroad with officials of the British, French and Italian admiralties, Secretary Daniels and his three chief technical advisers will give particular attention to aircraft development. Congress later will be asked to make a special appropriation for the necessary experimental work.

Mr. Daniels confirmed this outline of the navy's plans before he left yesterday for New York en route to France. He will be joined today aboard the U. S. S. Leviathan by Rear Admirals Robert S. Griffin, chief engineer; David W. Taylor, chief constructor; and Ralph Earle, chief of ordnance, who will make the trip with him. He expects to return by May 1, after visiting Paris, London and Rome. The three admirals will confer with European experts in their own lines and visit shops and dockyards where guns, engines and war craft are under construction.

### Lead Way in New Art

"It is our purpose in the navy to keep not only abreast of aviation in the future," Secretary Daniels said in reply to a question as to the part aircraft development will play in the conference overseas, "but to lead the way in the development of this new art. Under the whip and spur of conditions, much was accomplished here. The Liberty motor is the most striking instance. It is still unrivaled in its own field, that of a high power aircraft motor suitable for rapid production in quantity. That was our war problem—production—and we solved it."

"Now, however, with the stress of war behind us, our problem is to advance the science of air navigation; to explore every avenue of possible development; to build better, faster, safer aircraft from year to year; as we build better ships for the navy. For that purpose, we must devote ourselves to orderly experiment in peace times. We must keep in touch constantly with what other nations are doing, profiting by their experience and sharing with them the benefit of our own."

Admiral Mayo an Expert  
"During our stay in Europe, we will talk with admiralty experts on aircraft. Admiral Mayo, who is the

## DANGER AHEAD! LOOK OUT!

Colds and Grippe frequently will leave you with weak kidneys, and aching back. The kidneys get overworked fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. When they slow up, and don't perform their duties, look out, there is trouble brewing.

Kidney and bladder troubles are dangerous, and should not be neglected; if you are compelled to arise from your chamber once or twice during the night, it proves that your kidneys are affected and bladder irritated, and if you will take from 10 to 20 drops of SEVEN BARKS in a little water after meals, you will correct the alkalinity of your secretions, thus giving you undisturbed sleep and peaceful rest, preparing you for your next day's duties.

If you feel dull, irritable and nervous, have headaches, sore or enlarged joints, irregular kidney actions, you should give the kidneys quick relief by taking SEVEN BARKS, which will not only relieve the kidney trouble, but keep your stomach in good condition and your liver active.

Don't neglect your kidney trouble with first symptoms. You will be sorry if you do—it's too serious a matter. Get SEVEN BARKS of your druggist. Price, 50 cents.—Adv.

navy's representative on the aircraft production board, is already widely experienced in the designing and production of aircraft for our own fleet. He will organize and direct the expanded campaign of aviation experiment on which the navy is embarking. Abroad Admirals Griffin, Taylor and Earle will have the aid of Captain Craven, fresh from intensive war time experience with aircraft."

"The subject of aircraft development was fully reviewed by the general board this week with the three admirals who are accompanying Secretary Daniels. Information and suggestions arising from the trip will be carried back to the board in order that the formation of plans and estimates can go ahead without delay. In this connection Mr. Daniels said:

### Thinks Congress Will Aid

"When congress reconvenes we will have a very definite project for aviation experimentation to present. It will require appropriations for which I intend to ask. I am confident that we will find congress wholly sympathetic with our desire to take a forward-looking course and ready to provide liberally the means of carrying out the work."

"Already we are working toward the first transatlantic flight. That event is now almost in sight. Our plans are definite and preparations are proceeding smoothly. The flight was ordered because it was a logical step in aircraft development."

"It is the navy's purpose to carry out its projects in harmony with the army and the postoffice department, and also with American industry, which responded so promptly to our needs during the war. Between us we will crystallize the lessons of the war and build upon them those air fleets of the future of which now we have only visions."

## SECRET TREATIES COME UP AGAIN AT PARIS

PARIS, March 15.—It has been learned that the status of secret treaties and conventions made during the war again has arisen. Information obtained today from some of the American delegates to the peace conference was to the effect that the action of a majority of the commission dealing with the subject of Grecian boundaries in declaring that the treaty of London of 1915 was effective will not be permitted to go unchallenged and could not become effective unless ratified by the council of 10, which, they asserted, would refuse its approval.

The subject matter of the decision of the commission is not of special interest to Americans, but the decision relative to the treaty of London, which is one of those secret conventions made during the war, is regarded as of the gravest importance. It being declared to be in direct conflict with one of President Wilson's 14 points concerning such agreements and one relative to the right of self-determination of small nations. It is held that if the decision is upheld, it would of necessity carry with it affirmation of Italy's claims to nearly all the eastern shore of the Adriatic, as well as of other agreements for the disposition of colonial possessions which have been regarded as proper subjects for action of the supreme council and the peace conference itself.

A point of especial interest is that the action was taken by the commission through a combination of votes of Great Britain, France and Italy.

## NAVY PROVES GREAT BODY BUILDER

Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station told The Sun today that figures recently compiled by Lieut. P. L. Ridge of the medical corps show that in almost every instance the men returning to civilian life after serving in the navy are in far better physical condition than upon entrance, as a result of the beneficial program of work and recreation which this branch of the service affords.

"Men now leaving the navy are taking back into civilian life a much better physique on the average than when they entered," said Chief Cary. "Measurements of the chest, biceps and waist line have been taken recently by Lieut. Ridge of over 500 men who have returned to ranks of civilian life from service and show that the man going out has a chest circumference one and three fourths inches greater than when he entered. His biceps are nearly an inch larger, while his waist line has been reduced three quarters of an inch. Out of the 500 men examined it was found that the average gain in weight since entering the navy was a trifle over 5 pounds."

The chief also spoke of discipline in the navy of today. People have an idea, he said, that discipline in the navy is "something awful," but this is far from being the truth. "Discipline in the navy does not mean anything harsh or tyrannical. It means cultivation of respect for authority and loyalty to their country, the navy, the ship and the officers in charge. Discipline is the training that cultivates self respect, loyalty, patriotism, and ability to resume responsibility. The dangerous ages for boys are from 17 to 20, when they become old enough to gather in clubs, crowds, gangs and often get into serious trouble on account of their desire for adventure and excitement, and through lack of control of their parents."

"The navy is the best place in the world for these young men during their formative period. In the navy a man's pay goes on whether sick or well, on sea or on shore station, or on leave or on active duty. In the end the man in the navy comes out better financially and physically than the workmen in civil life."

"Men enlisting in the navy now have the benefit of taking out insurance at rates 20% lower than those of insurance companies. Policies are now offered in the following forms: (1) Ordinary life, (2) Twenty-payment life, (3) Thirty-payment life, (4) Twenty year endowment, (5) Thirty year endowment, (6) Endowment maturing at the age of 62."

Three young men were forwarded to the Boston office today by Chief Cary. They were: Martin F. Sheehan, 55 Agawam street; Daniel Currier, 7 Batchelor place; and Simeon P. Gagnon, 31 Rock street, all as apprentice seamen.

At 4:45 p. m. Monday, another party will leave Lowell for the camp, made up of girls who work and cannot get away during the day. These young women will entertain at the main K. of C. building in the evening, when an elaborate program is to take place not the least important of which will be some good things to eat. Mr. Sampson thinks that in all nearly 100 young women from Lowell, suitably chaperoned, will go to Devens Monday afternoon and evening.

Just settlement of the industrial strife."

He advocated universal adoption of co-operative management and discipline; increased welfare provisions for employees; abandonment of "the conception that capital is the natural enemy of labor and that unorganized laborers are traitors to their class" and "of the idea that it is desirable for workers of any sort to work as few hours in a day as possible;" and "absolute rejection of the notion that leisure rather than steady work should be the main object of life."

Dr. Eliot summed up his views of the principles which should govern both capital and labor as follows:

"1.—Willing adoption by both parties of the methods of conciliation, arbitration and ultimate decision by a national government board as sufficient means of bringing about just and progressive settlements of all disputes between capital and labor."

"2.—Recognition by both parties that a new and formidable danger threatens civilization, and that all good citizens of the republic should unite to suppress anarchy and violent socialism and to secure to all sorts and conditions of men's life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"3.—General acceptance of the view that American liberties are to be preserved just as they have been won. They have been slowly achieved by generations of sturdy, hard-working people who valued personal responsibility in thought and act, respect for law, family life and home, and were always ready to fight in defense of these things."

"4.—Acceptance of the truth that the democracy which is to be made safe in the world does not mean equality of possessions or powers, or a dead level of homogeneous and monotonous society, but on the contrary, the free cultivation of infinitely diversified human gifts and capacities, and liberty for each individual to do his best for the common good."

When George S. Ladd, past master of the state grand, was asked if farmers were in favor of an eight-hour day, he replied: "No, God Almighty has made farming so that it cannot be put on an eight-hour basis. Cows and their milk cannot be controlled."

The speakers appeared at a hearing to favor a bill for the appointment of a special commission to investigate the effects upon the health and efficiency of workers of shorter hours. Dr. Eliot said that he represented the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

BOSTON PUBLISHER DEAD  
MIAMI, Fla., March 15.—Allison Vance Stewart, a Boston publisher, died here today. Mr. Stewart was a director of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, and a trustee under the will of Mary Baker Eddy.

LYNN, March 15.—Charles F. Muldoon, former treasurer of Lynn Lodge of Moose, charged with larceny of \$7000 of the lodge funds, pleaded nolo in the Lynn district court this morning. The case was continued to April 26th, with the defendant released under \$2500 bonds. Major Thomas L. Walsh represented the defendant.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## GERMANY EXPECTS FOOD UP TO AUGUST 15

BERLIN, Tuesday, March 11.—(By the Associated Press) Germany expects that the allies will provide food supplies until August 15, which is the earliest possible date that flour from this year's harvest can be counted upon. Under Secretary of State von Brahm this announcement today before leaving for Brussels to take part in negotiations with an allied commission.

During the war, there has been a system of paying premiums for early threshing, but this, according to von Brahm, results in much grain being cut before it is ripe and being threshed in a damp condition.

He said Germany would ask for 1,400,000 tons of grain and a monthly importation of 100,000 tons of pork and fats, in addition to condensed milk, rice, oatmeal and other commodities required particularly for invalids, infants and hospitals. He estimated the cost of these shipments at five billion marks.

It is a matter of great importance he said, that food should arrive at the earliest possible moment and that the total amount to be provided be known, so that the government could adjust rations until the next harvest.

"Only under these conditions is it possible to combat Bolshevism and bring the German people back to sane conditions of life and political and industrial sobriety," he said. "Bolshevism is an infectious disease which thrives when the political organism is weakened by hunger. It can be combated only if the people have enough to eat."

WANT LICENSES IN ROCKLAND  
ROCKLAND, March 15.—Nineteen applications for liquor licenses have been received by the local board of select-

men, also numerous protests against granting any licenses. The board has taken no action. Rockland voted for license along with several other Old Colony towns this week, and under the law, is entitled to seven saloons.

## UNREST IN THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL REGION

LONDON, March 15.—"Acute unrest prevails in the whole Westphalian industrial region and it will probably be necessary to enlarge the British bridgehead in that direction," says a despatch to the Mail from its correspondent with the British army.

The German province of Westphalia has one of the richest coal fields in the world and the iron industry there has been developed on a vast scale. The British bridgehead east of the Rhine is semi-circular in shape, centering about Cologne, the radius of the circle being approximately 18 miles. It does not reach the line between the Rhine province and Westphalia at present.

### LOWELL MEN AT DEVENS

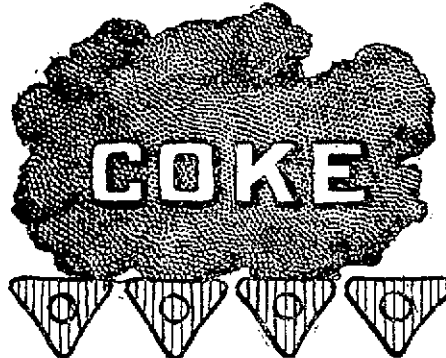
The following Lowell men have arrived at Camp Devens from overseas and have been assigned to a casual detachment:

John F. Kenny, 8 Colwell avenue, private, first class, Co. M, 101st Infantry.  
Jacob Rominske, Winter street, private, Co. B, 151st Machine Gun Battalion.  
William Barnester, 220 Thorndike street, private.  
Thomas A. Porter, 1012 Central street, wagoner.  
Constanto Skafidas, 408 Suffolk street, private, first class.  
Fred Olmstead, private, first class.  
Wm. B. Lynch, 503 Fletcher street, sergeant, first class.

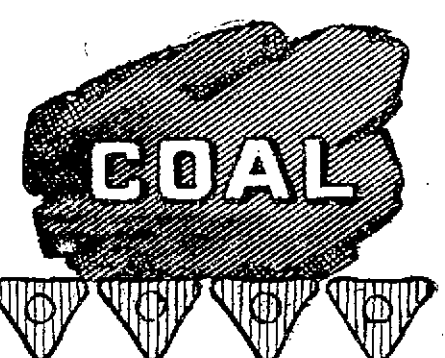
# People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment

If you have eczema or any other skin trouble, get a box of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, rash, eruptions, scaly skin, chafings, piles, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, insect bites, etc.

\*Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula.



## ASHES



## ASHES



## YOUR ASHES TELL THE STORY

Every clinker in your ash-pit is your money thrown away. It is up to you whether you have your money in the ash-pit or in the bank. Coal leaves lots of clinkers in the ash-pit. LOWELL COKE consumes itself until it is a tiny bit of ash. LOWELL COKE is the clinkerless, wasteless, cleanest, hottest, most-economical fuel for all purposes. LOWELL COKE is BETTER than coal. Price for all sizes, fine, medium and coarse, ten dollars a ton delivered IN YOUR HOUSE, unless you want it delivered up-shairs, when a slight charge will be made.

# Lowell Coke

## LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.



## A CHALLENGE TO G.O.P.

Cummings Calls on Hays To Put Party on Record on League of Nations

NEW YORK, March 15.—A challenge to Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, to place his party on record with respect to the League of Nations was issued last night by Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee, in an address at a dinner in his honor at the national democratic club.

Other speakers included Sen. Daniels and Gov. Smith of New York.

"I had hoped, and I still hope," said Mr. Cummings, "that this great League of Nations project will not become a partisan question. Is there any reason why Mr. Hays should not put his party on record in this matter, so that the League of Nations may have the support of both political parties and of all forward-looking citizens generally?"

"He will be in good company, for he will find himself supported by Mr. Taft, Mr. Wickersham, ex-Senator Burton and Pres. Lowell of Harvard, and last, but not least, by Mr. Hughes, with Mr. Root still to be heard from. It is safer leadership than that of Senators Lodge, Penrose and Knox."

## Plays Republican Leaders

Mr. Cummings launched a vigorous attack upon the republican leaders for what he termed "their unusual efforts during the last two or three years to regain mastery of the machinery of government."

"To this purpose," he asserted, "they have brought all their ingenuity, have mobilized the forces of irritation and discontent, and have made tact concessions to certain elements which, to say the least, show tendencies toward open sedition. It is an unholy alliance and cannot prevail."

He scored the filibuster in the last congress and continued:

"So intent have the republican leaders been upon their purpose that they have been betrayed into all sorts of indiscretions."

"Ever since the war began in Europe in 1914, our ears have been vexed by the wild price of the opposition, proclaiming a superior brand of patriotism, and now at the very first sign of a return to partial authority, the leaders of the republican party in the senate have placed themselves in opposition to a League of Nations."

Assaults Mondell

"The leaders in the house of representatives have selected for floor leader Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, who voted against the tabling of the McCombs resolution and opposed the selective draft law. Senator Penrose is to be chairman of the great senate committee of finance, and the reactionaries are dictating the policy of the party."

Mr. Cummings then recounted the war records of republicans who have been selected for various chairmanships in the house of representatives in the next congress.

"It is a pitiful conclusion," he asserted, "to a campaign based upon such ardent promises."

ECUADOR DENIES REPORT

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, March 15.—The report that Ecuador had asked President Wilson to act as arbitrator in her boundary dispute with Peru was officially declared entirely without foundation today.



SAM BAAT  
Globe Tire Agent

## PREMIER CLEMENCEAU'S ASSAILANT TO DIE

PARIS, March 15.—Emile Cottin, the anarchist who recently made an attempt upon the life of Premier Georges Clemenceau, was yesterday sentenced to death by the court-martial which was trying him. The verdict of the court-martial was unanimous.

## Wilson's Wire to Tumulty

Continued

neutral powers were informed by Foreign Minister Pleyré that Argentina would answer the invitation from Paris to join the League of Nations, which he said was accepted in principle by this country. He said, however, that some changes would be suggested. Senator Alvear, the Argentine minister at Paris, has been instructed to sound the delegates to the conference, and especially neutral observers, regarding these changes. No details of the suggestions will be made known until Senator Alvear acts. After the conference, the foreign minister cabled instructions to Senator Alvear.

It is understood that the object of the conference was to seek the support of other South American neutrals for Argentina's proposals.

## BOUNDARY QUESTION BEING DISCUSSED

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—One of the first questions to be considered by the council of 10, with President Wilson participating in the discussion, will be the boundary between Poland and Germany. The Polish boundary commission, as well as the general territorial commission has virtually agreed unanimously on this boundary.

While no official announcement has been made, it is known that Danzig is included in Poland and that the commission have agreed upon a boundary to give Poland strategic points which should make her an effective barrier between bolshevism and western Europe.

## ANXIOUS TO SPEED UP PEACE TREATY

PARIS, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—The British program at the peace conference is understood to contemplate the signing of separate preliminary treaties with the central allies as soon as possible after Germany is disposed of. Next would come the consideration of any amendments to the present constitution of the League of Nations and then the league would be whipped into permanent shape. The final peace treaty would follow and would include the League of Nations plan.

The leading thought among the British at the present moment seems to be to strip the preliminary peace terms of all unnecessary incumbrance and secure the signature of that document so that the world can begin to settle back to normal.

## LUTHERANS IN UNITED STATES PLAN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$200,000,000

NEW YORK, March 15.—Lutherans in the United States have undertaken a campaign to raise \$200,000,000, or more, for the support of superannuated ministers, professors, teachers and their dependents, by means of liberty bond gifts.

It is estimated that members of the denomination possess about \$65,000,000 worth of bonds and the aim of the project is to obtain donations which are to be deposited in an endowment fund and the income used in the work of relief.

## AMERICAN SIGNAL CORPS DETAIL GOES TO BERLIN TO ESTABLISH OFFICE

COBLENZ, Friday, March 14.—(By the Associated Press)—An American signal corps officer and four telegraphers have left Coblenz for Berlin to establish a telegraph office which will begin operations in a few days. Messages from Coblenz for various units scattered throughout Germany at Russian prison camps, will be relayed by the signal corps men.

## COMPLETE SOCIALIZATION

BAHLE, Friday, March 14.—The Bavarian central council has issued a statement declaring its desire for complete socialization, according to advice from Munich.

THE HOME OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

**DUTTON OLYMPIC STREET**

THEATRE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

**FIVE BORSINIS** IN LOWELL

World's Greatest Novelty Globe Surprise Artists, Marvelous Acrobats, Contortionists, Jugglers, Equilibrists and Comedians. All the Wonderful Feats Done on Running Globes.

**LEW WARD**  
The Famous International Dancer, Singing and Dancing Comique

**LOTTIE HERNER**  
Charming Character Change Songstress

**SHELDON and SHELDON**  
Talented Singers, Dancers and Musicians, Different From the Rest, in "THE LIVELY ACTRESS AND THE HAWAIIAN WOP"

Extra — **GERTRUDE MCCOY** in — Extra  
**"TRAITORS WITHIN THE GATES"**  
A Clever Story Cleverly Portrayed

Comedy—**BILLY PARSONS** in "BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

**OLYMPIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA—OTHERS**

Special Sunday Concert Tomorrow  
Big Feature Picture—3 Other Acts, Big

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY—THREE VAN COOKS,  
"FUN IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY"

Matinee Prices 11c, 22c, 33c; Evening Prices 17c, 22c, 33c, 50c



## MIDDLESEX GARAGE

When a motorist is looking for a garage which is well recommended to



PHILIP T. BIBEAULT

the public by reason of the capability and experience of the owners who actively are engaged in actually working on the cars entrusted to them to be put in class A condition, he does not have to go further than the Middlesex Garage, 610 Middlesex street, where he will meet Philip T. Bibeault and Charles O. Stevens, proprietors, whose years of association with automobiles have made them invaluable to the veteran motorist. Prior to moving to their present location in Middlesex street both were in business together in First street, and needless to state



## The Irresistible

No visitor was ever disappointed with Atlantic City or was contented with merely one visit. There is a charm and fascination about this delightful All-the-Year resort that appeals to every inclination and taste.

The sunny skies and bracing air add a zest to life out of doors, and drive dull care clean out of sight. Come NOW, when your home city seems dull and dreary. You need never fear "ennui" in ATLANTIC CITY.

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The Leading Houses Are Always Open and will gladly furnish full information, etc., upon request (Hotels are all American Plan, unless otherwise noted)

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The Wiltshire Danforth Ellis

The Shelburne European Plan J. Wickel, Mgr.

Hotel Strand F. B. O'Connell and B. C. Edwards

Hotel Dennis Walter J. Busby

Hotel Chelsea J. R. Thompson & Co.

The Holmshurst A. H. Darnell

For reservations and schedule of rates, read the Bulletin, or call local agents

## LT. GOV. COX MASTER IN SALE OF BAY STATE RY.

BOSTON, March 15.—Lieut. Governor Channing H. Cox was today appointed as master in the sale of the Bay State Street Railway Co., under the mortgage held by the American and Old Colony Trust companies. The appointment, made by Judge Morton in the federal court, is in pursuance of the plan for reorganization of the railway company.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.



CHARLES O. STEVENS

Garage specializes in Ford and Vim repairing, of which they do a big portion for Lowell and vicinity. In addition to the repair department this garage, after the manner of every well equipped establishment "is there" with a full and varied line of accessories, etc. Anything the motorist needs of this nature they can supply.

## CENSUS BUREAU'S COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Cotton consumed during February amounted to 435,516 running bales of lint and 5752 bales of linters, the census bureau announced today.

Last year during February 510,054 bales of lint and 57,961 of linters were consumed.

Cotton on hand Feb. 23 in consuming establishments was 1,555,310 running bales of lint and 277,922 of linters, compared with 1,595,955 of lint and 153,342 of linters a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 1,521,580 bales of lint and 185,029 of linters compared with 1,399,106 of lint and 29,298 of linters a year ago.

February imports were 9120 bales compared with 15,675 last year. Exports were 419,523 bales, including 106 bales of linters, compared with 359,774 bales, including 7680 of linters in February last year.

## FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. Cowgill, 34 Perry street, Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Catherine White, who has been in Lowell for a number of weeks but who is shortly to leave for her home at Prince Edward Island. During the evening there was a musical and dramatic program presented, including contributions from the following: Prof. John McClellan, piano, buck and wing dancing by George Lamore, the well known entertainer, vocal selections by George Raymond and Lydia Maker and a real genuine Highland fling dance by Gladys MacDonald, with Miss Christine MacDonald playing the bagpipes. The following took part in a playlet called "Why Kate Returned Home": Fred Good, Aloha Simmons, Edith Ward, Charlotte O'Brien, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Depoeher, Mrs. Watson, Minnie McGrath, Ruby Peabody, William Miller, Joe Conroy and George Harriman. Maurice Roddy gave some readings also as part of the entertainment.

Mrs. White, in whose honor the party was held was presented a cut glass rose bowl as a token of the esteem of her friends. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a good time was enjoyed until a late hour.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

## BLOOD NEEDS IRON In the Spring

Gives Endurance For Work and the Pleasures of Life

In the spring we are all likely to feel run down and tired out. The hard work, bad colds and other troubles that settle down on us during the winter exhaust our vitality and we feel poorly. It is at this time that the system needs more iron in the blood to build up, revitalize and re-construct.

But ordinary medicinal iron and various remedies containing iron have a very bad effect on the bowels, interfering with the natural functions and upsetting the system. Medicinal iron in tablet form, however, with a laxative effect is beneficial to the bowels and can be had in Iron-Lax-Tonic.

Iron-Lax-Tonic has been used by the physicians in their practice and great numbers of people testify to renewed health and vigor by taking these laxative tablets of iron combined with nux vomica and other re-constructive medicines. And now Lowell people are learning of Iron-Lax-Tonic.

Often times the effect is almost immediate. Many people in Lowell have taken Iron-Lax-Tonic with wonderful effect and it is to Iron-Lax-Tonic that they attribute their present good health and vitality. Mr. Charles McCusker of 5 Eagan's court, Lowell, is 52 years old, but you would never think so to see him go about his work. Mr. McCusker works nights and this probably was the original cause of his upset stomach and run-down condition from which he suffered and was relieved by Iron-Lax-Tonic.

For five or six months he would bring home his dinner pail without having touched anything in it, his appetite was so poor. He could not sleep very well and he had soreness and pains in his stomach. He heard of Iron-Lax-Tonic and started taking these wonderful tablets. He says that in about ten days the soreness in his stomach was gone. His appetite returned and after taking three or four bottles he is an entirely different man. He is not at all bothered with the old symptoms. He is working regularly and feels fine.

If you could only talk to this man he would tell you better than we can put in words how grateful he feels towards Iron-Lax-Tonic and what wonders it did for him. Mr. McCusker thinks that anyone who is ailing at all should take Iron-Lax-Tonic.

People who are nervous, have palpitation of the heart, are pale or feel weak or have upset stomach and irregular bowels, feel tired and run down should take Iron-Lax-Tonic and restore themselves quickly to good health and a feeling of vital power.

Iron-Lax-Tonic is now so popular in Lowell that many druggists are recommending it. But it today at Lowell Pharmacy, Howard, the Druggist, Down Drug Store, and all first class drug stores.—Adv.

## JAPANESE WANT BAN BY U. S. ABOLISHED

NEW YORK, March 15.—Action by the peace conference to eliminate race prejudice, which he termed "a fruitful source of discontent and uneasiness among nations in the past," was urged by Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, speaking before the Japan society here last night.

Nothing would contribute more effectively to the foundation of permanent peace, he declared, than application of a proper remedy "at this opportune moment" to "this cause of international discord."

The constitution of a League of Nations, he added, would not be worthy of the conference if it omitted a provision to right the "conscious injustice" arising out of prejudice between the races.

The ambassador indicated that if this were done Japan would not take advantage of such a provision, but would adhere to her "gentlemen's agreement" in the matter of emigration of Japanese labor to the United States, and await the time when by "gradual evolution" the problem would be settled to the mutual satisfaction of both countries.

The restriction of immigration to America, Viscount Ishii cited as Japan's "fixed policy," despite the treaty right of her nationals to free entrance and residence in the United States, and said he hoped this policy, as "abundantly attested by her past record," would "disarm any alarmist and unwarranted view pointing to the probability of Japan's taking advantage of the coveted article in the league constitution."

"The single-minded object of the war," said the ambassador, "was the maintenance of international justice, and the establishment of durable peace. No consideration of racial feeling entered into the supreme decision for the sacrifices of blood and treasure on the part of any of the allied or associated powers."

And now, when this war for international justice is about to come to its happy termination, and when the world league for permanent peace is being contrived, why should this question of race prejudice, race discrimination and race humiliation alone be left unremedied?

The constitution of a League of Nations, for which the eminent representatives of international justice and peace are now working in Paris with their untiring energy, would not be worthy of the great world conference if it omitted the necessary provision for the remedy of this conspicuous injustice arising out of race prejudice.

"If anyone is afraid that a stipulation introduced in the league covenant for the prohibition of any discrimination on account of racial differences will necessarily bring about labor difficulties or economic troubles, that man has singularly overlooked the actual facts of international intercourse."

"The existing treaty between Japan and the United States guarantees to the people of Japan the right of freely entering and residing in this country. In spite of this express treaty stipulation, my government invariably adheres to a policy of strict restriction upon the emigration of its countrymen into the United States. Why? The Japanese government and people understand that the labor question in America constitutes an exceptional circumstance, which even a solemn treaty cannot stipulate away in a sweeping manner."

"While, therefore, they must not be expected to be contented with the situation, you can depend upon the wise patience of the Japan nation, which calmly, though anxiously, awaits the time when by gradual evolution this difficult problem will be settled to the mutual satisfaction of the two countries."

"In the meantime Japan, in her faithful adherence to the spirit of what is called a gentleman's agreement, will continue in her policy of strict, self-imposed restriction in this delicate matter of labor emigration, notwithstanding her treaty right."

The ambassador in conclusion, appealed for common action against Bolshevism.

## TO TEST THE WAR-TIME PROHIBITION ACT

NEW YORK, March 15.—Preliminary action toward testing the constitutionality of the war-time prohibition act, was taken today by a stockholder's suit in the federal court against James Everard's Breweries. The complainant, Joseph E. Everard, asked the court for an order restraining the defendant from suspending its manufacturing activities on Mar. 1, next, and its sales July 1, as required by the federal statute.

The complainant alleges that the emergency prohibition clause of the agricultural bill passed Nov. 21, 1918, is unconstitutional as a measure intended to safeguard the national security and defense, the armistice having been signed, hostilities ceased and orders given preliminary to reduction of the military forces before that date.

## PAROLES GRANTED TO 12 ALIENS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Paroles were granted by Secretary of Labor Wilson today to 12 aliens of the group of 34 sent to New York from the west recently under orders of deportation. In 15 cases the deportation order was affirmed. In the remaining 23 cases no applications for reopening of hearings were pending.

## \$100,000 LOSS

D. & H. R.R. Repair Shops at Carbondale, Pa., Burned

SCRANTON, Pa., March 15.—The Delaware & Hudson railroad repair shops at Carbondale, Pa., were burned today, with a loss of \$100,000.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Edward W. Redfield of Center Bridge, Pa., won the Altman prize of \$1000 for the best landscape painting by an American-born artist and shown at the 94th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design, it was announced today. "The Old Mill" is the title of the winning picture. The Altman prize of \$500 for a landscape was awarded to Gardner Simonds of this city for "Shimmering Shadows."

Other awards were: Thomas B. Clarke prize of \$300 for the best American figure composition, to Jerome Myers of this city, for "Evening"; the Julia Pallgarten prize of \$200, \$200 and \$100 for three pictures in oils painted in the United States by American citizens under 35 years of age, to Robert S. Woodward of New York for "Between Setting and Rising Moon"; Etienne Carotte of New York for "The Jade Bowl" respectively; the Maynard prize of \$100 to Irving E. Wills for a portrait entered as "The Little Green Hat" and the Salus Medal for merit to Malcolm Parcell, for "Louise."

## NEWARK STRIKE EFFORTS TO END

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 15.—Efforts to end the strike of more than 4000 motormen and conductors that has demoralized service in 13 northern New Jersey counties for three days, centered today in a conference here. Representatives of the men and the company met to discuss the proposal of Charlton Orburn, mediator of the war labor board, that the strikers return to work pending settlement of the controversy.

One hundred deputy sheriffs were assigned to the cars to protect crews against attacks by strikers or sympathizers.

It was declared the deputies would be armed with night sticks.

## LEAVES \$100,000 TO THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN

NEW YORK, March 15.—An Easter offering of \$100,000 to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is provided in the will of Commodore Frederick C. Bourne, formerly head of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The money is intended to aid in the construction of the cathedral's nave and the shares of a loan society are bequeathed to the cathedral's school as a Lenten offering. Commodore Bourne died last week at his Long Island home. The will was probated today.

## THE AMBU CAN FIND IT

One of the most prolific sources of trouble and at the same time frequently most difficult to exactly determine is present in the car when something goes wrong with the lighting and starting electrical system of an automobile, a trouble which will sometimes puzzle one who has quite a thorough knowledge of autos. It is, therefore, essential to use discretion in selecting the repair man to fix things up with the electrical system. It is a matter which should not be left to the guesswork of an inexperienced man and it should never be attempted to be located by the owner unless he is quite skilled in such matters, for it is easy to tinker around a few minutes and spoil the whole works. Louis Bordenaleau, whose place of business is in the



LOUIS BORDELEAU

rear of 655 Broadway, and whose trade name is the Broadway Service Station, is Johnny on the spot when the autolist is up against it with electrical trouble. Although Mr. Bordenaleau is an expert in such lines he never attempts to work without the device known as Ambu, because by means of it in shorter time and without tinkering, the trouble can be located in a prompt and scientific manner. It is to this little device that Mr. Bordenaleau attributes his splendid success in this branch of repairing. He will gladly call at the motorists' garage and test electrical systems when anything goes wrong. His motto is: Ambu finds it; we fix it."

## WEST PICKS YOU UP EAST LETS YOU WALK

"Out in Kansas, we pick a man up, whether we know him or not, but here in the east the only way a man can get a lift in somebody else's automobile is to hop a liftney." So spoke the man from the west in commenting about the variance of automobile customs, here and there. He accuses the eastern motorist of being inhospitable. "It is astonishing to me," he said, "that you people of the east don't do more picking up. We wouldn't think of passing a man on the road without offering him a lift along the way; it is part of our faith in human nature. Here in the east, as far as I can see, a man will watch you take a trolley while he rolls by in his car."



## Sporting News and Newsy Sports

## CHAMPS WIN FROM THE NEW RULINGS ADOPTED

## GOLD BUGS, 10 TO 3

## The High School Committee Meets To Make Some Drastic Changes

Hard driving featured a fast and clearly played game of polo at the Crescent rink last night, in which Lowell triumphed over the Providence Gold Bugs by the score of 10 to 3.

All other games between Lowell and Providence will be real exhibitions of clean and scientific polo and last night's contest was in keeping with its predecessors. The clubs are well matched, well managed and they play much the same kind of game. Both have fast and accurate driving rushes, with centres capable of going up and getting them when the occasion demands. Both have developed a line passing game, with Harkins the pivot for Lowell and the veteran, Barney Doherty, the man behind for the Providence Diggers.

Harkins and Griffith turned in a splendid exhibition of offensive play, Harkins passing in his own inimitable manner, and "Bob" and "Griff" hammering them in only they can "Griff" was all over the floor, and in addition to effectively covering Thompson and Williams, he drove in three goals. Harkins got not an even half dozen, while Harkins got the other goal, asquith did a fine job of blocking and breaking in the opposition, and Pence was at his best in front of the cage.

Joe Thompson and Williams practically out of the game, owing to the wonderful blocking of the local defense men, wise old Barney sent Murrhead up to hit, and the centre came through with the three Providence goals. Barney, as always, was a thorn in the side of the locals, and while they got him on many occasions, at various other times he got in under and broke up combinations.

Lowell took the lead in the first period, but the champs had to play their hardest during the entire 15 minutes. But before the hour had passed, Griffith and Harkins had each counted for Lowell, while Murrhead had landed one for the visitors.

Lowell 10, Providence 3.  
Harkins 2, Griffith 2, Thompson 1, Murrhead 1, Pence 1, Doherty 1, Lovegreen 1.

PROVIDENCE  
Harkins 2, Griffith 2, Thompson 1, Murrhead 1, Pence 1, Doherty 1, Lovegreen 1.

LOWELL  
Harkins 2, Griffith 2, Thompson 1, Murrhead 1, Pence 1, Doherty 1, Lovegreen 1.

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PROVIDENCE  
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BRAVES AND RED SOX FORESAW WAR IN 1910  
GET UNDER WAY

## Vice-Admiral Sims Declares

## He Sent Secret Report to Superiors

With the Boston Braves getting away for the sunny southland tomorrow afternoon, the Red Sox training on Monday, the 1919 baseball season hereabouts begins to take shape. Jugglers and fanatics will soon be at it, but the Sox and the Braves are the only ones who will soon drift northward to adorn the sporting pages of only it can.

The Braves are to leave the South station in Boston at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, bound for Columbus, Ga., chosen as this year's training centre, while the Red Sox will sail for Savannah on route to Florida on the day following.

There are now only two discordant notes in the Red Sox symphony—Babe Ruth and Tris Speaker. Babe Ruth, who is to be the Sox's pitcher, has been in the Sox since Monday morning. A great lead lifted from the shoulders of the Sox, he is now the Sox's pitcher, and he is now the Sox's pitcher, and he is now the Sox's pitcher.

Much has been said about Ruth and his wants and demands for this year, and many rumors have been about as to the Sox's attitude toward him. But close friends of the pitcher-batter say that the differences between him and the Sox are only a matter of time, and will be easily ironed out. The same goes for Speaker, who has practically come to terms with his owner, and the Sox's attitude toward him is all that remains.

## ALDERMAN MURPHY HOLDS HEARINGS

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy held a number of hearings at city hall last evening in connection with street and sewer petitions. Among them was a petition from Dr. P. X. Ullrich, Masse asking for a sewer in Princeton street between Holden and Rutland streets. Dr. Masse said that water from a dry well near his home was leaking into his cellar and causing considerable inconvenience. Fred Timmons, a Mrs. Vinal of Princeton street, testified as the unsanitary conditions caused by the lack of a sewer. Francis J. O'Hara, agent of the board of health, believed that conditions there constituted a menace to the public health and urged that the petition be granted.

## NEW WORLD'S RECORD

## Yale Swimmers Set New Mark in 220 Yards

NEW HAVEN, March 15.—Yale's relay team broke the 220-yard record in the 220-yard race with Columbia here last night, lowering the former mark of 1m 4.5 seconds to 1m 4s.

The Yale swimmers, who closed its ninth straight swimming championship by whipping Columbia, 37 to 16.

The former record in the relay was made by the Yale team of two years ago and amounted to be beyond the danger point.

Borgers of Columbia defeated Mincey in the 50-yard swim for the intercollegiate championship. The latter was exhausted from his brilliant performance in the relay.

## RAY CASS MATCHMAKER FOR CRESCENT A.A.

Ray Cass of Somerville, manager of the Crescent Athletic Association, has been signed up to act as matchmaker for the Crescent Athletic Association. He will make all the matches for the local club in the future and hopes to land a couple of stars for next Thursday night's meeting. Later he will bring to the club a number of other notables to this city.

## HOLYOKE BOXER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

HOLYOKE, March 15.—Tommy Thompson, better known in pugilistic circles as "Buck Bailey," a lightweight, was yesterday taken to the Holyoke hospital for observation on account of injuries to his head received Monday in Pittsfield.

Fighting Phil Logan of Jamestown, N. Y., knocked Thompson out in the seventh round. Thompson on a rebound to his home, collapsed, and has been under the care of physicians since.

## AN EASY VICTORY

Father John's five had an easy time with Lampson Sweepstakes in the local alleys last evening, winning all four points. The score:

LAMPSON SWEEPSTAKES  
Gill 54 52 50 50 50 50  
Lampson 54 52 50 50 50 50  
Totals 324 303 402 1183

FATHER JOHN'S  
Reagan 52 50 48 46 44 42  
Lampson 54 52 50 50 50 50  
Totals 451 400 471 1232

DOAK JOHN CARDINALS.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 15.—Bill Doak, pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed a contract although he had announced that he was through with baseball and would enter business. "Rickey made me such an offer that I simply could not refuse," he said.

VETO KNOCKED OUT  
BOSTON, March 15.—Johnny McManis knocked out Young Veto in the second round at the Commercial A.C. last night. Tom McCracken won from Eddie Barrell in the 10th round. Teddy Murphy won from Tommy Marks in the third 10-round number.

WAS PROMINENT R. R. MAN  
SEATTLE, Wash., March 15.—T. P. Oakes, former president of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., died here yesterday, aged 86. Mr. Oakes directed construction of the road from Montana to Seattle.

## LAST DAY FOR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

An eleventh-hour rush was evident at the post office this morning as several hundred people endeavored to file their federal income tax before the time limit expired. Today is the last day and the office will remain open well into the evening.

Never have the human tendencies toward procrastination been more pronounced as in the filing of the state and federal income tax statements. Some weeks ago the time limit on federal returns was generously extended, but this will not suffice, in the minds of the tax collectors, and they expect to round up many delinquents in the coming month.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning a line of waiting men and women extended through the upper corridor of the post office, down the winding stairs, through the main rotunda and out on to Gosham street. It was not that bad this morning, for at 10 o'clock the congestion was confined to the upper corridor in the building. The tax clerks will have a day of uninterrupted hustle, and the late comers, several hours of tiresome waiting.

The one thing which impresses an observer in the vicinity of the tax office is the general lack of knowledge regarding the tax return. Here and there is a man who understands the make-up of the return sheet and the ramifications of the federal law, and if such a grasping mind is known to be in their midst, he is immediately swamped with questions and treated with the utmost respect and consideration. In fact, a man conversant with either the state or federal tax laws to the extent of being able to impart his knowledge clearly is at once raised to the most towering pinnacle of achievement in the minds of his followers. And there are but few such.

## REPORT OF BIRTHS

Feb. 24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gourski of 10 Watson avenue, a daughter.

24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garo of 472 Central street, a daughter.

26.—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Wiktorowicz of 62 William street, a daughter.

28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Barretto of 51 Austin street, a son.

March 1.—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams of 214 Pawtucket street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zidori Ignatowicz of 50 Perry street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Nijewicki of 32 Stackpole street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilbinski of 23 Howard street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. McDonald of 22 Linden street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Pedneault of 10 Jacques street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gordin of 805 Moody street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward of 422 Elmwood street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doreau of 10 Aiken avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Porritt of 28 Ward street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castorini of 12 Pilot street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard of 177 Merrimack street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy of 15 Jewett street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bourke of 16 Floyd street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandes of 30 Union street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mendes of 100 Tilden street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zygard of 34 Common street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Teague of 12 Read street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Costa Sleseno of 479 Market street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Moulton of 68 Florence avenue, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of 24 Viola street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Brown of 13 Elliot street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyes of 684 School street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller of 173 Howard street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nazaire Leduc of 215 Aiken street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of 277 Middlesex street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Niedzwiedz of 837 Lawrence street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauthier of 20 First street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franciszek Labul of 67 A street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Polson of 30 Stoughton street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Nikopolous of 26 Winter street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Caddell of 37 Viola street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of 224 West London st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Beland of 546 Moody st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Panopoulas of 300 Waverley st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Goulet of 100 Tilden st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kenney of 16 Kingston st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boisvert of 166 Hall st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Tuskiewicz of 1 Winter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zephir Bissonnette of 25 Woodward ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rosalie Leclair of 20 Bachman st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Evans of 20 Saratoga st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lewis of 3 Hudson st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Corbin of 122 Cabot st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deslites of 27 Queen st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh of 21 Ames street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Jean of 18 Ward st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shure of 11 Aiken st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neil of 25 Swift st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunet of 559 Broadway, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George D. Freeman of 55 Andrews st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Repetto of 7 East Merrimack st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipe of 70 Bolton st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Levanens of 16 Beaver st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raffaele Palermo of 18 Summer st., a son.

## Letters From Lowell Soldiers

Wagoner Joseph A. Martel of the headquarters company of the 102d Field Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martel, the former the well known carpenter at the Harvard Brewing company, has sent home an interesting letter to his mother, which follows. Wagoner Martel was wounded at Chateau-Thierry.

Feb. 12, 1919.  
Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let

far this month. That's about what we get every month. Well, mother, I think I will close now. Give my regards to all my friends. Your loving son,  
JOSEPH A. MARTEL.

Sergeant C. R. Kelley  
Sergeant C. R. Kelley, a Belvidere boy now in France at Spur camp, Le Mans, France, sends the following letter to The Sun to assure Lowell people that the boys at that camp will not have to stay much longer in France:

Feb. 26, 1919.  
Dear Sir: We received a rumor in the camp today from the states that the boys here would have to stay in France for some reason or other. We would like to have mothers, wives and sisters know that we will be on our way home soon with the rest of the boys and for them not to worry.

We are having a good time over here. We wish to thank the people of Lowell for what they have done for us since we have been over here.

Sincerely,  
C. R. KELLEY.

Lieut. Howard Arnold  
William A. Arnold has received an interesting letter from his grandson, Lieut. Howard Arnold, who has seen much of the heavy fighting overseas, in which he tells of a railroad accident occurring while he was traveling in France. "This took place in the latter part of January when he was on his way to the Le Mans sector. He was in the rear coach and was just going to bed when the crash came. The two forward cars were carrying troops and six of these were killed and eighteen wounded."

He was first with Co. A and later transferred to Co. D and stayed with these boys throughout all the hard fighting. Most of the boys who were killed or wounded were from Connecticut.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice Lieut. Arnold was appointed president of a special court for the trial of several offenders. He was later amused to learn that some of the boys thought that he was a lawyer. He expects to be on his way home April 15th.

He said to have adopted a more conciliatory attitude and it is reported that they may treat the aspirations of the Koreans with more sympathy and the trouble be reconciled.

Official Statement  
The state department yesterday afternoon made public the following statement:

"The department of state has received information relative to the recent disturbances at Seoul and other parts of Korea, which resulted in the arrest of a large number of rioters. The trouble seems to have originated through the circulation of a document signed by 32 Koreans containing attacks upon the Japanese government and declaring the independence of Korea. A parade, composed largely of students of Japanese mission schools was broken up by the police of Seoul. Disorders occurred at other points, particularly in northern Korea where there was reported a small loss of life."

"A telegram received by the department reports that on March 12 the street demonstrations had practically ceased at Seoul and elsewhere, and that it was officially announced that only 15 per cent of the active participants were Christians; that the principal leaders were members of a new political religious society and that foreign missionaries were not connected with the movement. The object of the demonstration is stated to have been to obtain freedom of speech, right of petition and use of the Korean language in schools and the correction of other grievances."

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Dispatches from the Orient to the state department disclose that the movement for Korean independence has assumed large proportions, although there has been no effort to organize resistance to Japanese authority.

It was reported at first that Christians, Christian converts and missionaries were involved, but this was denied by later reports which said only a small percentage of the adherents were Christians.

The Koreans demand freedom of speech and right of petition, and that the Korean language be taught in the public schools, according to the advice received here. Demonstrations at Seoul have been orderly and were inspired by the funeral of the late emperor.

According to the department's advice, the Japanese government at first was inclined to be severe in repressing demonstrations. Later, however, the Japanese authorities are

CLAIMS EX-CZAR AND HIS FAMILY ARE ALIVE

ROM, March 14.—According to an interview with Stefania Turr, a daughter of a noted Hungarian general, printed today in the Giornale d'Italia, the belief exists that Emperor Nicholas and his wife, as well as some of the Russian grand dukes, were not put to death by the Bolsheviks.

The interview quotes a conversation between Miss Turr and Prince Obolensky, a former captain of the Russian imperial guard, in which the prince expressed his firm belief that the Russian royal family is still alive. He is reported to have refused to give any details as to the former emperor and empress, were "perhaps hidden in northern Russia."

Lowell, Saturday, March 15, 1919

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

A Beautiful ENLARGED PORTRAIT

Only 19c

Bring any small photo, bust style, postal photo or cabinet pictures to the Picture Department, and have it enlarged to a beautiful 14x20 Convex Portrait, bust style.

Palmer Street Near Avenue Door

## "ALL BOSH"

The day has passed when it is necessary to buy imported toilet goods and perfumery.

Don't be fooled by foreign names and labels. Let us show you one of Colgate's latest extracts selling at \$1 per ounce for the equal of which in an imported perfume you have to pay \$2 to \$3.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

7264

LARGEST SELLING BRAND OF CIGARS IN THE WORLD

FACTORY OUTPUT 200,000 DAILY

FACTORY MANCHESTER, N. H.

FACTORY MANCHESTER, N. H.

FACTORY MANCHESTER, N. H.

## HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS. NEW YORK

One Block from Penna. Station. Baggage Transferred Free

Equally Convenient for Amusement Shopping or Business

Direct Entrance to B'way Subway and Hudson Tubes

600 ROOMS 400 BATHS

Rates:—From \$2 Per Day

A SPECIALTY 155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath \$3 Per Day

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices



# LATEST

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT  
WIRE DESPATCHES

## STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 15.—Bullish enthusiasm attended today's session on the stock exchange, although profit-taking was again evident. Some of the more prominent issues forcing early gains. Shipping dominated the list for a time. American International rising 2 1/2 points. Motors and their subsidiaries, Crucible Steel, Colorado Fuel and Harvester, were among the stronger industrials, but U. S. Steel failed to throw off its recent heaviness and rails were dull and regular. Distilling shares, California Packing, Jewel Tea and May Department Stores represented the less distinctive issues at gains of 2 to almost 5 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares. Bonds were steady.

**New York Clearings.**  
NEW YORK, March 15.—Exchanges, \$67,405,530; balances, \$51,656,563.  
Weekly Exchanges, \$3,709,928,416; balances, \$24,042,488.  
**Liberty Bonds**  
NEW YORK, March 15.—Final prices of Liberty bonds today were: 3 1/2% 98.85; first 4 1/2% 101.40; second 4 1/2% 101.40; third 4 1/2% 95.52; fourth 4 1/2% 93.82.

**Cotton Futures**  
NEW YORK, March 15.—Cotton futures opened steady.  
May ..... 23.85  
July ..... 23.85  
Oct. .... 23.85  
Dec. .... 23.85  
Jan. .... 23.85  
Futures closed steady.

**NEW YORK MARKET**  
High Low Close  
Allis Chal. .... 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4  
Am. Beet Sug. .... 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Am. Can. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Am. Cel. & F. .... 10 10 10  
Am. Col. Oil. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Am. H. & H. .... 18 18 18  
Am. Loco. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Am. Smelt. .... 10 10 10  
do pt. .... 10 10 10  
Am. Sug. .... 11 11 11  
Am. T. & M. .... 11 11 11  
Am. Wool. .... 11 11 11  
Anaconda. .... 59 59 59  
Aitch. .... 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Baldwin. .... 11 11 11  
B. & O. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Beth Steel E. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
do pt. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
B. R. V. .... 10 10 10  
Cal. Pet. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
do pt. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Chas. Lea. .... 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2  
C. R. J. & P. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Cable. .... 18 18 18  
Col. Fuel E. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Corn Prod. .... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Cru. Steel. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Cuba Cane. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Den. & R. G. pt. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Dis. Sec. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Erie. .... 17 17 17  
Gen. Motors. .... 104 104 104  
Gt. N. Ore. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Gt. N. Ore. pt. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Int. Mer. Mar. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Int. Paper. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
K. City S. .... 30 30 30  
Kan. & T. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
K. High Val. .... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Mar. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
do 1st. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
do 2nd. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Mex. Pet. .... 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2  
Nat. Lead. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
N. Y. Air B. .... 11 11 11  
N. Y. Air H. .... 11 11 11  
Nor. & West. .... 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4  
No. Pac. .... 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Pac. Mail. .... 3 1/4 3 1/4 3 1/4  
Pres. Steel. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Ry. St. Sp. Co. .... 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Rocking. .... 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Sloss. .... 10 10 10  
So. Pac. .... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
So. Ry. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Tex. Pac. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
T. S. I. A. .... 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2  
U. S. Air B. .... 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2  
U. S. Steel. .... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
U. S. Steel pt. .... 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Utah Cop. .... 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Wab. & A. M. .... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Wells. .... 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4  
Westhouse. .... 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4  
Wes. Un. .... 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

**HONOLULU, T. H., March 15.**—Activity in behalf of the independence of Hawaii was incited by Christians, according to a Tokyo cablegram to the Nipponichi, a Japanese daily newspaper here. The cablegram adds that the situation gradually is subsiding, and that many leaders in the recent uprising have been arrested by the Japanese.

**PARIS, March 15.**—The invitation sent by the peace conference to neutral states to participate in a discussion of the League of Nations has brought responses from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

**LONDON, March 15.**—A serious situation has arisen here regarding the differences between the railwaymen and the companies as to pay and working conditions. It was admitted by J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railway men in an interview last night after the adjournment of a meeting of the organization. He said, however, that he was still working to reach a settlement.

**BUENOS AIRES, March 15.**—A dispatch to the peace conference from Paris today says that the Latin-American delegates to the peace conference are resentful over the small representation given them upon the financial and economic commissions.

**LONDON, March 15.**—(via Montreal).—Discussing the retirement of Field Marshal Haig from the Rhine command to take charge of the home forces, the Times remarks that in the last few months of the fighting he was "as infatigable as Wellington himself."

## SAYS HE WAS ONE OF THE TRIO TO KILL ARCHDUKE

**CAMP SHERMAN, Ohio, March 15.**—Intelligence officers at Camp Sherman today took the deposition of Private Frank Hibel, an Austrian, of Loraine, Ohio, concerning a statement he is said to have made to another private, that he was one of three Austrians who assassinated Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, in 1914, precipitating the world war.

According to Hibel's story, his father gave him \$300 to flee from Austria after the assassination and he went to Constantinople and then to New York, where he landed in October, 1914. He was working in the shipyards at Loraine when he was drafted and taken to Camp Sherman, where he has spent much of the time in a hospital suffering from tuberculosis.

## ACTUAL CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

**NEW YORK, March 15.**—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$3,753,510 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,272,440 from last week. The statement follows:

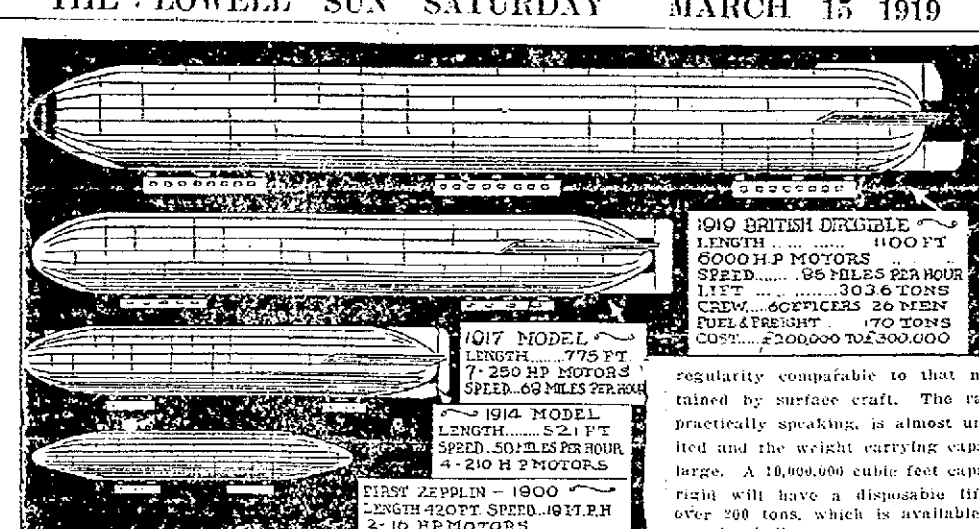
Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,225,945,000; increase \$115,000,000; cash in own vaults, members' federal reserve banks \$95,180,000; increase \$1,552,000; reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks \$562,919,000; increase \$21,540,000; reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies \$11,619,000; increase \$120,000; reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies \$10,960,000; decrease \$1,323,000; X-Net demand deposits, \$2,976,648,000; increase \$110,178,000; net time deposits \$1,853,000; increase \$2,756,000; circulation \$36,326,000; increase \$176,000; X-U. S. deposits deducted \$259,803,000; aggregate reserve \$385,438,000; excess reserve \$3,753,510; increase \$8,272,440.

## \$50,000 FIRE AT FALL RIVER

**FALL RIVER, March 15.**—Damage by fire and water, estimated at fully \$50,000, was done to the Pocasset mills in an early morning blaze. Ladderman Timothy Sullivan was severely injured by a fall while the fire was in progress. Over 200 operatives are out of work, as a result of the fire.

## MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

**NEW YORK, March 15.**—The steamship Hollandia arrived today from Brest with 1025 troops, including the 32nd Field Battalion, signal corps, 11 officers and 177 men; mobile hospital No. 2, 101 men and casualties. There were 150 nurses, 15 civilians and 21 naval officers aboard.



## BRITISH GIANT DIRIGIBLE MAY FLY TO US BEFORE AMERICAN PLANE GETS ACROSS

BY J. H. DUCKWORTH  
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK, Mar.**—The Aero club of America has been thrown into a state of near-panic by cable dispatches that the British navy has a giant dirigible all ready for the flight across the Atlantic. But for labor troubles, according to the cablegram, the ship would have been across the Atlantic and back again before this. The airship is the R-35, constructed by Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., of Glasgow, and it may start the trans-Atlantic voyage any day.

"If America does not look sharp the trans-Atlantic flight will be made by the British before we are ready to launch our own attempts," said Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero club. Officials of the club have just received a copy of the memorandum issued by the British air ministry, showing that the development of the lighter-than-air machine has been, if possible, more striking than the heavier-than-air machine, and that the dirigible type is possibly better fitted to make the ocean crossing than the aeroplane.

## WOMAN SAYS CHICKENS GOOD INVESTMENT

**BERKELEY, Cal., March 15.**—Chickens in the backyard and business methods in the home—that's the formula for the housewife who wants to be happy, independent and fearless of old man Hyppocres.

Mrs. Antonia Johnson Fiedlerwitz, who taught domestic science in four years Berkeley public schools for four years and was formerly an expert dietitian in the San Francisco municipal hospital, has worked out the proposition along lines that any housewife can follow. Here's her system:

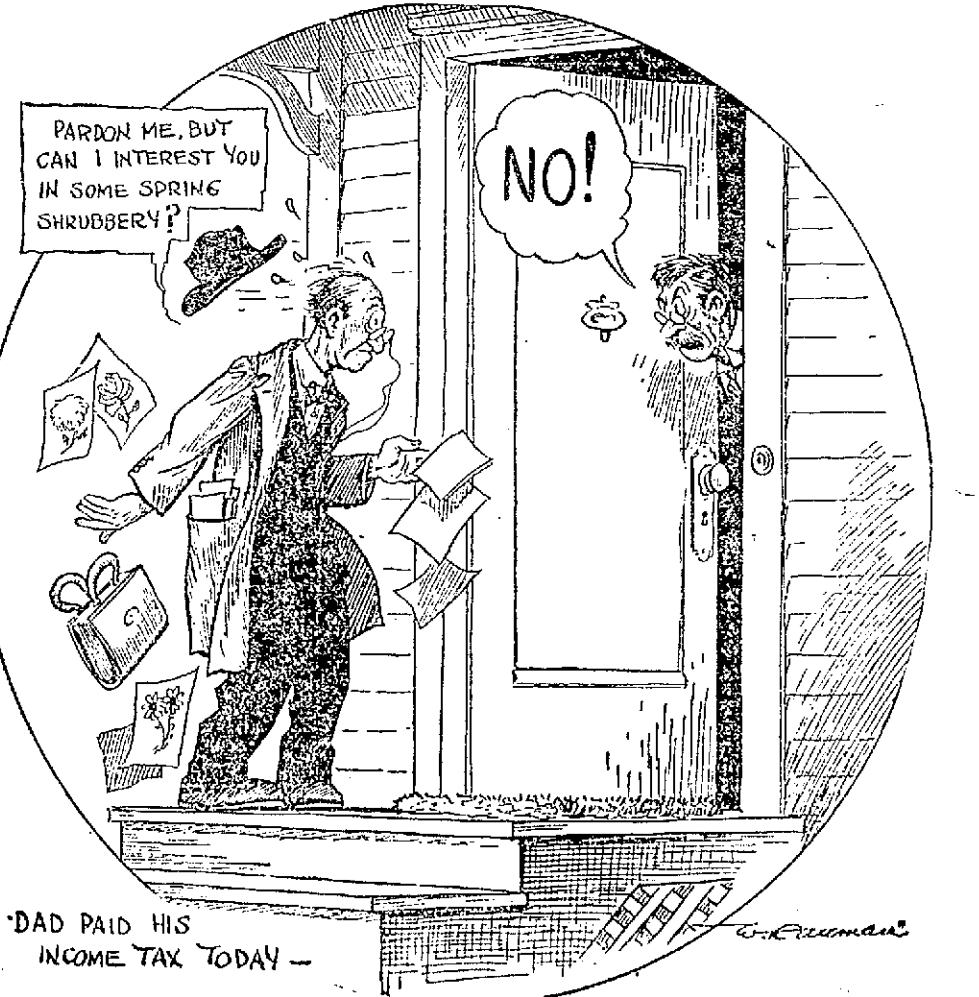
## WELCOME AMERICAN SAILORS TO PANAMA

**PANAMA, Friday, March 11.**—A delegation of United States sailors and representatives arrived here today and was welcomed by Lieut. Col. Chester Harding, governor of the Canal Zone. The visitors, any of whom were accompanied by their wives and children, will inspect the work being done in the Canal Zone.

## POLICE COURT

Grazianna Donora and Mary Teviera pleaded guilty in police court to a statutory offense, and the man was ordered to pay a fine of \$75. The woman's case was continued for one week, bail being set at \$500.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## SEN. FALL SAYS IRISH TOLOA REACHES N. Y. HAVE RIGHT TO REBEL

Arrives With Troops Who Threatened To Sink Vessel at Halifax

**NEW YORK, March 15.**—Americans and Britishers residing in the United States, who made trouble aboard the transport Tolosa because they were not put ashore and sent to their homes from Halifax, after receiving discharges from the British army, arrived here today on the vessel.

Three officers and 249 men made up the contingent and they will be dispatched to their homes with transportation furnished by the British consulate in New York. Five officers and 31 men, who satisfied the Canadian and American immigration authorities of their American citizenship and their ability to pay their fares home, left the ship at Halifax.

The trouble which developed after the Tolosa had been called back to coal after having once started from Halifax to New York was minimized today by Captain Jackson. He admitted, however, that the men had made strong protests when they learned the Halifax authorities would not honor their warrants for transportation. The troops were met on their disembarkation here by a squad of policemen, who remained on duty while the transportation warrants were inspected by the British authorities.

## FACTS ON ORIGIN OF GREAT WAR

**PARIS, Friday, March 14.**—A sub-commission of the commission on responsibility for the war reported today that, strictly and technically, criminal prosecutions of those who brought about the struggle were "anomalous and unnecessary," according to an official communiqué issued this evening. The report added, however, that the peace conference "might" adopt special measures and even create special machinery to deal with those who planned the war.

The sub-commission received evidence which clearly analyzed the facts relative to the origin of the conflict. It was stated:

Another sub-commission which has dealt with violations of the laws and customs of war also submitted its report and proposed that the powers should establish a high tribunal which "should not, in the exercise of its criminal jurisdiction, be blocked by consideration of rank."

## MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN TAXES POUR IN

**WASHINGTON, March 15.**—Millions of dollars poured into the offices of collectors of internal revenue today as individuals and corporations filed their income or profits tax returns and paid the first 25 per cent. installment of tax or the whole of it. By the time the collector's offices close late tonight, it was estimated that four million corporations and individuals would have filed returns and the total tax paid would be between \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000.

Those who fail to file returns are liable to a penalty of not more than \$1000, and, in addition, 25 per cent. of the amount of tax due. Payments made by mail bearing the postmark of today, will be considered as having met the time required, even though not received by the collectors today.

Practically all of the tax paid today will be used immediately by the treasury to redeem certificates of indebtedness issued last November in anticipation of today's tax collections. This use of the taxes paid, officials believe, will do much to prevent shifting of bank funds and disturbance to business.

## DECIDE ON FOOD RATIONS FOR HUNS

**BRUSSELS, Thursday, March 11.**—A monthly ration for Germany of 370,000 tons of foodstuffs, was fixed today by the allied commission which is in this city conferring with a German delegation as to the turning over of German merchant shipping and German-owned securities in payment for food shipments. The Germans observed that this ration was smaller than they had requested, and were pessimistic as to the arrangement of satisfactory financial terms.

After Vice Admiral Roslyn Weymes of Great Britain, chairman of the allied delegation, had presented the conditions decided upon by the entente the Germans asked to be allowed to withdraw for consultation. They then formed three sub-committees to deal with questions of finance, food supply and mercantile marine. This evening at 6 o'clock, another plenary session was held. Vice Admiral Weymes saying at its close that satisfactory progress was being made.

In the evening the Germans asked to be given the use of a telegraph line to Weimar.

## WANT WAR WAGES TO STAY

**LONDON, March 15.**—The national program of the railway men as set forth in demands made, it became known here today, includes the making permanent of all increases in wages granted during the war, fixed holidays for employment, a fortnight's holiday annually with pay, and equal representation of the union in the management of all the railroads.

The Daily Telegraph characterizes the action of the men as an ultimatum to the government.

## CONFERENCE OF SCHOOLS

**BURLINGTON, Vt., March 15.**—The 14th annual conference of the schools of Vermont with the state university closed today.

The conference elected C. H. White of Barre, president, and E. W. Clowse of Richmond, secretary-treasurer. The Headmasters' club elected H. R. Dickinson of St. Albans, secretary and treasurer to fill a vacancy.

## NOT BRUTALIZED BY WAR

First Yank To Go Over the Top Puts On Apron and Washes Dishes

**FRESNO, Cal., March 15.**—Mothers of warrior-heroes, you needn't worry. Your boy has not been brutalized by war.

The stern work of jabbing bayonets into fens, dodging shell-fire and spraying masses of foemen with machine-gun bullets hasn't blunted the tender, home-loving side of your son's nature—the side that mother's love.

A little incident just occurred here to prove this. Its hero is Carl R. Mills of Visalia, the intrepid young marine whom the press dispatches at the time of the famous battle of Chateau-Thierry, unanimously mentioned as the very first of all American soldiers to go "over the top."

Private Mills lately visited the home of his brother in Fresno. A newspaperman called to get an "interview."

The young soldier himself answered the doorbell. And—Around his neck was tied a blue-checked kitchen apron. Also, his hands were white with soapuds.

The first American to go "over the top" had been washing dishes for his sister-in-law!

Private Mills carefully wiped his hands on the blue-checked apron before greeting the reporter with a bone-crushing grip. Learning the purpose of the interview he blushed to the roots of his sandy-red hair.

"Really, I don't like to talk about that! And there isn't much to say anyhow," he declared.

"You see, I just happened to be first, that's all. Any of the other boys would have led the way just as well—we were all keen to get into the fight. It just happened that it was me."

Oblivious of the apron, Mills proceeded to answer a question as to how it felt to go "over the top."

"Well, it seemed to me I could bear a little voice saying, 'Look out, boy! You're going to get hit!' And I had a funny crawly feeling around my stomach."

"Then another voice, big and strong: 'Go to it, boy! Now's your chance. This is what you came over here for!' And you know, I forgot everything except that I was in a real battle at last, and wanted to get the fellows on the other side."

And the frank, good-natured boyish face broke into an ingenuous grin as he mentioned briefly that he had stopped two Hun bullets on that crucial day—the turning-point of the war.

First he got wounded in one leg, then kept on fighting and presently just had to quit, because he got wounded in the other leg. It cost him three months in hospital and eight months out of the service.

"Was it worth it?" innocently asked the reporter.

"Worth it?" Yelled Mills. "I wouldn't have missed that battle if it had cost a leg!"

Then he shook hands—embarrassed once more—and returned to finish the dishes.

No, war didn't brutalize the boys. They're boys still.

## AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL—THE NEW TRICK CALENDAR

BY GENE AIERN

They're figuring on introducing a plan at the peace conference to re-decorate the calendar—13 months to the year, and 25 days per month. If the works go through, the new year will start in as No. 1. Things will be all bawled up like the order of international landlards had a finger in the past. Thirteen fruits of the month for rent and bills. Wow! Anybody born after the 25th of the month on the present calendar, will be out of luck for a birthday on the new calendar. Will be a boon for the women. They can forget their real age, and start in on the new year as one year old. Judges can't hand out any 30-day sentences. Can't figure where they're gonna crowd in the extra month, without squeezing the year all out of shape. We'll be celebrating July 4th in the morning and Labor day in the evening the same day. Aye, for the good old 13-month year. The "year" have it!

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Hats Cleaned or Dyed and  
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Hopes to be King of the Gypsies

### KIDNAPPED AMERICAN WIFE TO BECOME KING OF WORLD'S GYPSIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar.—Is a low-headed boy of American parentage destined to become king of the gypsies?

George Adams, 7 years old, who has just entered the first grade of a local public school, occupies the strangest, most romantic position of any American kid.

He is king—king of the gypsies of the world.

When he comes to the age of 21, by the ancient and unchangeable law of Romany tribes he will be inducted into office to reign over the wandering children of Hungary. He will also inherit the wealth of the late King Alexander, amounting to several thousand dollars.

You'd never know it to look at him. King George at the present time is a freckled little tyke with several front teeth missing and a pair of pants that has seen service sliding down the levee. He has an imperious way with him, all right, but so do most 7-year-olds—especially those who live on the side of town where gypsies hang out.

The local colony is one of the largest in the United States.

George hesses the gypsy girls, licks the gypsy boys, chatters with his "mother," a fortune-teller, in the secret gypsy tongue, and learns a good many things, no doubt, that aren't in the first grade at school. He will be ready, when his time comes, to ascend the throne.

The little boy's story is as strange as his future. To begin with, he isn't a gypsy by birth.

Nobody knows who he is. Or if his "mother" knows, she won't tell.

It is supposed that George was kidnapped from his American parents when he was a baby, six or seven years ago. He doesn't remember the event, of course, and thinks himself a true child of Romany, but one look at him is enough to betray his origin from a light-haired race.

"King Alexander was my father," says George with a toothless grin. And that is as far as he knows—or cares.

King Alexander, who went by the perfectly harmless surname of Adams, died in this city in October, 1917. He had ruled for four months.

His body lay four months in an embalmed state while his subjects brought marble from Rome to build a vault. He was buried wearing his hat and shoes.

King Alexander Adams left a real son, "Buck" Adams. By right of blood, "Buck" would now be king. But among the Romany people, the "real" is in full operation.

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### LET SEVERY GIVE OLD LID NEW LIFE

Why not finish out the season with your old hat? Even if it is shabby or stained, E. H. Severy, Inc., can make it look like new. This corporation conducts a hat bleaching at 133 Middle street and guarantees satisfaction in every way.

They make a specialty of cleaning, dyeing and reblocking felt hats; also clean and bleach ladies' and gents' straw hats. Many people judge others by their appearances and the headgear is one of the most important factors in appearance. If your hat is not what it should be, do not cast it away, but take it directly to the hat bleaching at 133 Middle street and they will do the rest.

### E. A. WILSON & CO. SELL MASONS' SUPPLIES

Masonry contractors are hereby notified that E. A. Wilson & Co. are ready at all times to supply their needs in the shortest time possible. Business is beginning to boom in the building line in this city and of course the first stages in the building industry is the masonry work, but if you receive a "rush" contract, don't worry, call up E. A. Wilson & Co., and they will do the rest.

This well known and reliable firm also deals in coal and it announces that it has now on hand a good supply of fresh mined coal ready for delivery. When you buy coal be sure it is coal and not slate and if you give your order to E. A. Wilson & Co. you may rest assured that it will be filled and with speed. This company maintains two offices, one at 152 Paige street and the other at 700 Broadway.

### PRENTISS OFFERING A WAGON BARGAIN

Here is a chance of a life time for a furniture mover who is in need of a moving wagon. I. L. Prentiss, proprietor of the O. F. Prentiss stores at 340 and 356 Bridge street has on hand a large moving wagon which has been run but one season. This moving van was built at a cost of \$500, but its owner will dispose of it for \$200. Now you don't have to take Mr. Prentiss' word for this real bargain if you don't want to, but call at the store and ascertain for yourself that the wagon and price are just as represented.

Mr. Prentiss is not a dealer in wagons but a second hand furniture merchant and he has rare inducements in the line of furniture, stoves, ranges, tinware, carpets and linoleums. Do not pay high prices for new furniture when you can get almost as good for probably less than half the regular price. A call is respectfully solicited.

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This table shows the average weight for given heights according to ages

Ages	15-21	25-30	35-40	45-50	55-60
5 ft. 0 in.	125	135	145	155	165
5 ft. 2 in.	130	140	150	160	170
5 ft. 4 in.	135	145	155	165	175
5 ft. 6 in.	140	150	160	170	180
5 ft. 8 in.	145	155	165	175	185
5 ft. 10 in.	150	160	170	180	190

If you weigh more than you should, according to the table given above, there is something radically wrong. Avoid getting fat for the first time. Excess flesh is a proof that you are neglecting your health. The Gardner reducing machine will normalize your weight and develop your health.

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### THE ARTISTIC STUDIO MAKES GOOD PHOTOS

Had your picture taken lately? If not, call at the Artistic studio, at 475 Merrimack street, and give the proprietors a chance to show you what you look like. There is no better gift than a photo, always cherished by the receiver, and Rodopoulos & Rallis, owners of the Artistic studio, have the equipment and the stock to do a great job for you.

These men specialize in taking pictures of societies and weddings. They enlarge, add, unite, renew and obliterate persons from any photograph. All their work is guaranteed to be artistic and their prices are very reasonable. Rodopoulos & Rallis always carry on hand a large assortment of different handsome costumes for the accommodation of their many patrons.

### ROTHBERG STORES' SPECIAL SALE ON

Philip Rothberg, proprietor of the Enterprise Gents' Furnishings and Leather Goods store at 87 Gorham street, and of the Boston Cut Price Trunk Store at 253 Middlesex street, says now is the time to stock up, for he is conducting a clearance sale at both stores, which means that his entire stock will be sold regardless of cost.

Mr. Rothberg has one of the finest stock of gents' furnishings and leather goods on hand and he means to dispose of it; therefore he invites the general public of this city to pay him a visit. Whether or not you are in need of articles carried in stock by this enterprising business man, it will pay you to pay his stores a visit for the great sale, which can be called the chance of a lifetime, is nearly over, and if you miss this opportunity you may not have another one like it in a great while.

DON'T CRY OVER SPILT—ANY—  
THING: HERE ARE TESTED

STAIN CURES

BY BIDDY RYE

Lady Macbeth was the first woman who is officially recorded to have wrestled with a spot—and used strong language over it!

But there are unofficial Lady Macbeths without number—and from them until now, many a spot and stain has caused other ladies to suffer sleep loss and tempted the feminine tongue to near-profanity.

Fortunately, there's a cure for every spot—and here's a neat little list of such first-aids to the commonest varieties of spot and stain.

For stains from acid use ammonia or chloroform.

For chocolate stains—soak in coal oil and wash in cold water.

Coffee stains yield to boiling water if treated when fresh.

Fruit stains should be soaked when fresh in sweet milk or oxalic acid solution.

Grass stains should be rubbed with molasses, then washed with soap and water.

Grease spots should be rubbed with French chalk or Fuller's earth.

For ink use salt, cornmeal, magnesia. Use dry first, then try paste by mixing any one of these with water. If dry absorbents fail try milk or oxalic acid solution.

For mildew stains use lemon and salt or javelle water or soak in sour milk.

Mud stains should be soaked in coal oil.

Paint spots will usually yield to turpentine or benzine.

For the stains left by eggs, milk, meat or blood on wash material try to remove first by soap and water.

Wine spots should be covered with dry salt when fresh, or with warm milk if dried or old.

Stains from acid fruits such as lemon or grapefruit should be covered with baking soda.

Fruit stains which turn blue or gray after treatment with boiling water can be removed by a 16 per cent solution of acetic acid.

Alcohol, either wood or grain, will remove the most stubborn grass stains.

For the stains left by eggs, milk, meat or blood on wash material try to remove first by soap and water.

Wine spots should be covered with dry salt when fresh, or with warm milk if dried or old.

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### GIRL DESERTER'S SMILE SHATTERS RULE

Uncle Sam has forgiven Miss Irene Mary Burke, first American navy woman to be posted as a deserter. She has returned to her post at Mars Island, Cal.

She was "absent without leave" for



Irene Mary Burke

nearly three weeks. According to navy rules, that's desertion.

But Miss Burke claims that it was all a mistake. She simply went to nurse a girl friend who was ill. She didn't mean to desert and would her superiors please forgive her? "Sure," said the stern navy officers. "Come on back to work. But don't let it happen again."

Persephora stains yield only to boiling water.

Two stains are treated with boiling water.

Wine spots should be covered with dry salt when fresh, or with warm milk if dried or old.

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### INSURE VALUABLES AHEAD OF BURGLARS

Why not have insurance against things of value and things you prize being stolen from your home either while you are occupying the home or when you are absent from it? Can such insurance be bought? T. C. Lee & company, whose office is in Harrington building, 32 Central street, sell this kind of an insurance policy. The company they represent is the Maryland Casualty company, home office, Baltimore.

The insurance bought from the Lee company covers loss through burglary, theft and larceny, thefts by servants and sneak thieves included. The old adage of putting a lock on the stable after the horse is stolen is just as applicable of course in regard to burglary insurance as it is to any other form of securing protection against loss by paying for insurance which reliably protects against loss. A person does not want burglary insurance or he doesn't want it. It ought not to be a proposition of waiting until your home is robbed before you decide the issue. A card addressed to the Lee company or a telephone message will secure prompt information in regard to the rate per thousand charged for this kind of insurance.

### ELECTRIC SHOP HAS GOOD QUALITY LINE

At the Electric shop, 62 and 64 Central street, can be found everything electrical. Mr. J. Henry Collins is the manager of this modern place of business and his many years' experience in this special line will mean something to you if in need of electrical supplies of any kind.

Among the many things now on display at real bargain prices at his store are the following: Electrical fixtures, domes, vacuum cleaners, motors and fans for every purpose. The new fixture room is now ready and there you will find a full line of handsome fixtures of all descriptions. Save money by buying a refilled tungsten lamp, which is being sold for 21 cents. The Electric Shop is the headquarters for the Ever Ready flash light batteries, which are being sold at wholesale or retail.

### THIS SPORT SUIT PUTS IT OVER!

Even the sport suit has come to it. The slip-over fad has been the gamut of sweaters, blouses and gowns and finally invaded the once sacred confines of the tailored suit and decreed that the sport suit's jacket shall not put on a slip—but shall slip over like the other garments. This very chic jacket of wool jersey in Italian green (a victory color) behaves like a sweater, but boasts a belt. It's only claim to decoration is a considerable display of white silk stitching.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this bill in Lowell.

Then try soaking the spot or garment in two tablespoonfuls of household ammonia to a gallon of water. If some trace of stain still remains sponge with peroxide of hydrogen. If stains are on thick, unwashable material apply a paste of starch and water; let dry and brush out.

Lemon juice and salt remove the average rust stain.

Sponge paint, tar or pitch stains with turpentine or benzine; then wash with hot soapsuds.

## M. H. McDONOUGH SONS UNDERTAKERS

176 GORHAM STREET

City and Out-of-town Service

Carriage and Motor Equipment

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Our opening week was very successful. We thank you all. Through our courtesy and honest dealings we expect you always to be our customers.

Always a fancy line of fruits and confectionery.

MAX GOLDSTEIN, Wall Papers

At the Very Lowest Prices  
PAPER HANGING, WHITEWASH-  
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Estimates given on large or small  
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tended to.  
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Entire Stock Must Be Sold  
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Goods Store

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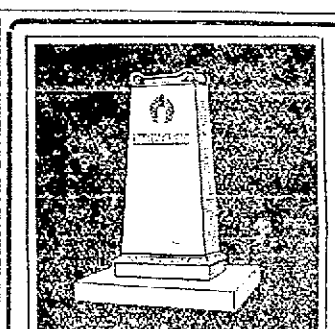
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Our stock is most complete. Our prices are exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.

Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI

Designer and General Manager

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.

1056-1062 Gorham Street

T. L. 835-W; Res. 835-R

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AWNING MANUFACTURERS

Interior and Exterior Decorators.  
Awnings taken down, repaired and put up.

We hire none but skilled workmen and our prices are the lowest. Prop. as a postal or phone and our representatives will call.

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Musical Instruments

Look over

# Strand

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 10:15  
A PLAYHOUSE FOR HOME PEOPLE

## Special for Sunday Only

### "THE LOWELL BOYS OF THE 26th"

How They Fought the Germans at Chateau-Thierry—Belleau Wood—The Meuse

AS TOLD BY **LIEUT. W. C. MACBRAYNE, M. A., D. S. C.** ONE OF LOWELL'S WAR HEROES

Winner of Croix de Guerre and Distinguished Service Cross

USUAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND TEN REELS OF PHOTOPLAYS

SOLOIST,  
Mme.  
CALVERT

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
**"THE COMMON CAUSE"** ALL STAR CAST

Madge Kennedy in  
"DAY DREAMS"—It's a Goldwyn

EBONY  
COMEDY  
WEEKLY  
CHESTER  
OUTING

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

**TOM MIX** in

"Hell Roarin' Reform"

HIS BEST SCREEN EFFORT

**Montagu Love**

"THE HAND INVISIBLE"

#### Doings of the Screen Artists

Marguerite Sylva, America's most noted prima donna, vaudeville star, moving picture actress and concert singer, has two babies. The eldest was deeply interested when the youngest arrived. The doctor broke the news to her. "Don't you want to see the little sister the stork brought you?" he asked. "No," was the prompt response, "I want to see the stork."

Norma Talmadge, at work on a picture founded on Eugene Walter's play "Nancy Lee," suggested the other day that the now prevalent "shimmy-shimmy" dance form a part of a gay scene in an artist's studio. Several extras were engaged to help make the party lively, and Director Robert Leonard started to rehearse them. After he had paired off the partners he called out: "Everybody shimmy shake," and everybody did with one exception. A tall, stately blond young woman decided to give Mr. Leonard a piece of her mind. "It's too bad directors have to resort to such language," she said, and with a look of scornful contempt she walked from the studio.

Of all the daredevil stunts which have been presented to the eye through the medium of the motion picture, none exceeds in daring the one which Tom Mix, the famous cowboy star, performed recently in the making of a picture. Incidentally the intrepid rider almost lost his life doing it. The play required him to ride his horse up two flights of stairs to the balcony of a building, and then leap the horse over the railing to the roof of a nearby building. Mix made the flight, and he and the horse crashed through the roof to the floor below. The pair turned a complete somersault in the air and the horse landed on its knees, but was uninjured. Mix remained on its back and pulled the horse to its feet, apparently not the least "put out" by his experience.

Virginia Peterson, who has been under the doctor's care for some time as the result of her chauffeur running the car into a telegraph pole while trying to dodge some school children, will soon be at work again on her new picture, "The Bishop's Emeralds."

Not only was Miss Pearson lucky in escaping serious injury, but many of her valuable jewels thrown on the street during the smash-up were afterwards recovered.

Dorothy Dalton has just finished her latest Paramount picture, "Extravagance," which was especially written for her by C. Gardner Sullivan. One of the big scenes in this production is the destruction by fire of the village where much of the action leading to the dramatic climax transpires.

May Allison has completed her work in "The Island of Intrigue," her newest starring vehicle, following "It For Thirty Days" and "Peggy Does Her Parade." Final scenes of the production, which was directed by Henry Otto, under the personal supervision of Maxwell Karger, director-general of the new Metro studios in Hollywood, were photographed on and around the island of Santa Cruz.

Universalist western star, Harry Carey, is touring the principal western cities meeting exhibitors and fans and speaking at various theatres en route. Having completed his latest film drama, "The Outcast of Poker Plains," and being several weeks ahead of his release schedule, Mr. Carey is very enthusiastic about his tour. He will visit all of the large cities west of the Mississippi, and will in addition to giving a short talk at each theatre, present a special reel that shows a little of the work of preparing one of his big dramas.

Irene Castle, famous dancer and motion picture star, has been engaged by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation to appear on the screen in an adaptation of Robert W. Chambers' story, "The Purring Lane." Mrs. Castle has just returned from England, and during her stay there appeared before the king and queen on one occasion and at another time gave a performance at the welcome entertainment accorded General Joffre on his visit to London.

Dustin Farnum has returned to Los Angeles from San Francisco where he investigated sundry and powerful engines. Dustin is planning a new speed boat "Over the Top U," which

he vows will out-distance anything the Los Angeles Motor Boat club can boast of. Farnum is a candidate for the silver cup that is presented to the winner of the regatta held every year by the club.

Mary Moore, sister of Owen Moore, story Pickford's husband, and of Tom, Lili and Joe, is dead in Tours, France. Word to that effect was received this week by her mother in Hollywood. No details are given, but it is reported that her death was due to influenza. Miss Moore was a Red Cross worker and arrived in France about two months ago.

"Patty" Arbuckle is soon to start work on a new comedy, the name of which has not yet been announced. In this picture, which deals with various kinds of frenzied finance, "Patty" will carelessly juggle big figures as the average juggler handles glass balls.

Nazimova's latest feature production, "The Red Lantern," from Edith Wherry's popular novel of that name, will be released by Metro early next month. This is said to be the little star's greatest picture and cost \$250,000 in the making. The scenes are in China at the time of the Boxer uprising, and the Russian actress plays a dual role—that of an Eurasian and an English girl.

LIEUT. WINFRED C. MACBRAYNE, ONE OF LOWELL'S WAR HEROES, AT STRAND

Lieut. Winfred C. MacBrayne, one of Lowell's real war heroes, winner of a Croix de guerre, a distinguished service cross and several citations for bravery on the battlefield in France, will give a talk at the Strand Sunday afternoon and evening. No one, perhaps, is better qualified to talk of the experiences of the Lowell soldier boys "over there" than Lieut. MacBrayne. And what should make his talk the more enjoyable is the fact that he has the happy faculty of telling a story in a most entertaining and pleasing manner. There will be the usual vaudeville features and ten reels of pictures as well. Be sure and come early to avoid the rush.

While Lieut. MacBrayne is scheduled to give a talk on his own adventures, which in themselves is a story of exceptional interest, he will devote some of his endeavors in reciting the deeds of valor, self-sacrifice, and marvelous daring of the famous American "dough boy," so called, with particular reference to the boys from Lowell. Lieut. MacBrayne enjoyed the distinction of holding what he termed a "reserved seat" during all of the big drives in which the Americans were engaged. He went over as a member of Battery F, 102nd Field Artillery, and during his work at the front had the honor and pleasure of serving as its observer for a short time. "And those Lowell boys did certainly do fine work, the best in that section," said he, in referring to their work. "Their work in laying down a barrage was perfect and won unstinted praise from the commanding officers, both French and American."

What Lieut. MacBrayne desires especially to do is to tell Lowell mothers, fathers, sisters and relatives of the wonderful work their own boys—our own Lowell boys—did over there, and to impress on the minds of every citizen the recognition which these same boys of the now famous 26th Division

#### OWL THEATRE

Where Everybody Goes to See the Best Shows

#### FEATURE NO. 1

The Rare Beauty of the Screen in Her Best Photo-Dramatic Feature

**ALMA RUBENS**

—IN—  
**"RESTLESS SOULS"**

Of course you love your wife. With close attention to business you exert your entire energy that you may lavishly provide for her future welfare. But don't you realize that you should share your time with her for social fellowship? Do you look for happiness in the past, present or future?

SPECIAL COMEDY

**"KLEVER KIDDIES"**

PICTORIAL REVIEW

TOMORROW SUNDAY

—ONLY—

**MME. PETROVA**

In Her Own Original Screen Play  
**DAUGHTER OF DESTINY**

ADDED PHOTOPLAY

**BETTIE TAKES A HAND**

BIG HOLIDAY SHOW  
MON., TUES., WED.



SPECIAL ATTRACTION



#### OWL THEATRE

Where Everybody Goes to See the Best Shows

#### FEATURE NO. 2

The Poet Screen Star in His Latest Goldwyn Picture

**TOM MOORE**

—IN—  
**"THIRTY A WEEK"**

Everybody was agin him, but he showed 'em and married the richest girl in town on \$30 per. And you know it takes nerve to marry on thirty a week.

COMING THURSDAY

The Stirring Drama of Human Fraillities

**"When Men Betray"**

HOLIDAY PRICES MONDAY

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

10 Cents to the Children 20 Cents to the Grown-Ups  
CONTINUOUS SHOW

TOMORROW SUNDAY

—ONLY—

**WALLIE SHAPLES**

The Fashion Boy

**GRANVILLE and MACK**

Those Funny Folks

**MAZIE KING**

#### JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photo-Plays"

SUNDAY ONLY

**Marguerite Clark**

—IN—  
**"BAB'S MATINEE IDOL"**

A five-part Paramount production, showing the dauntless star in one of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's most successful stories.

**MARY MILES MINTER** in "SOCIAL BRIARS"  
Five-Part Mutual—Fascinatingly Absorbing

COMEDY—HEARST NEWS—OTHERS

Friday and Saturday—MARIE WALCAMP in "THE RED GLOVE"

#### "Ireland's Night"

IRELAND AND ST. PATRICK IN SONG AND STORY

Lecture by Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I.

Musical Program Under the Direction of John J. Kelly, Organist and Choirmaster

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, AT 8 P. M. SACRED HEART HALL  
Moore Street Subscription, 35 Cents

#### ROYAL

"Always a Good Show"

SUNDAY'S BILL

Here's a Regular Guy

**Franklyn Farnum**

In the Hilarious Comedy-Drama in Five Parts,

**JUANITA HANSEN** plays in this. It's the story of a fellow who was a mollycoddle until he proved otherwise. Fast and furious fun right through the entire five reels.

Counter Attraction Is

The Adorable Goldwyn Star in the Goldwyn Drama,

**Mae Marsh**

**"The Fields of Honor"**

A Big, Smashing, Vital Play of the Sacrifices of War

COMEDY—OTHERS

really deserve. "When Johnny comes marching home again," said he, "you want to make his reception what it should be. No one but those who were actually on the scene and witnessed the wonderful feats of daring of Lowell's fighting forces can realize what they did and what they went through."

Besides the talk by the Lowell officer, there will be four high class reels of vaudeville and ten reels of superior pictures, with Mae Marsh in "The Face in the Dark" as the feature film. Be sure and come early so as not to be disappointed.

For the first three days of the coming week, starting with matinee on Monday, "The Common Cause," the first "after the war" screen production, with its stars in the engaging cast, will be shown. In the opinion of well known critics it is one of the most artistic and appealing photoplays ever produced. The theme is the story of ages—the explanation of why the United States and the allied nations joined together in the salvation of civilization. It is the story uttered by Cardinal Mercier, the angel of Belgium, in the first interview he gave after the Huns had been driven across the Rhine. The famous prelate said: "The triumph of justice is complete; the barbarian device, that might is right, has received its deathblow." According to those who are in a position to know, "The Common Cause" has well been called the story of laughs, thrills and thrills. It is more than that. It is a history of the war in tabloid form, accurately sketched by its author and director, and faithfully portrayed by the actors. It is truly a wonderful picture—one of the best and most artistic of its kind ever filmed. Be sure and plan to witness it.

Madge Kennedy, enchanting and fascinating as ever, in her latest Goldwyn offering, "Day Dreams," will be the other feature. This irresistible picture reveals comedy situations as only she can in "Day Dreams." The play is one that will surely provide for her thousands of admirers, opportunity of seeing her in situations different from any



HERBERT RAWLINSON (LEFT), SYLVIA BREMER AND HUNTLEY GORDON

In a scene from "The Common Cause," J. Stuart Blackton's latest film production.

To Be Featured at The Strand During the Coming Week

in which she has been cinched in previous Madge Kennedy successes.

Another new feature will be an "Ebony Comedy" together with the latest Chester Outing and the best Universal Weekly. Mme. Calvert will be

easily his best screen effort. All of the Mix dash and proverbial "pop" will be there, as well as many new and startling stunts. Remember that Mix never takes. All of his work is genuine.

Montagu Love in "The Hand Invisible," a remarkable photoplay in which the star shines with marked brilliancy, will also be shown. A Bill Parsons comedy will also provide its share of genuine satisfaction to patrons, together with the other usual features.

PROPORTION, SAYS THE FAIR ANNETTE KELLERMAN, MEANS PERFECTION

Want to be "perfect," girls? Then see that your hip measure and your bust measure are exactly the same—Exactly.

So says Annette Kellerman, famous exponent of female perfection. And she adds that it isn't size that counts—it's proportion. If you're 5 feet 5, you ought to weigh 125, with hips and bust 35 to 35.

"Eat, play and sleep in reasonable doses," advises Annette, "and the proportion will take care of itself."

The Japanese witch-hazel, which blooms in the spring—unlike the American witch-hazel, which blooms late in the fall—is in blossom now; two or three weeks ahead of the usual time, and botanists say that all shrubs are much advanced and will probably bloom much earlier than usual this spring. It's time to get that crowbar out, by the way, and ram it in your sweetpeas.





ARTHUR STONE

Appearing in "Green Goods" at the B. F. Keith Theatre Next Week

### TOTO, WORLD-FAMOUS CLOWN, HEADS BIG SHOW AT KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

At the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening a bill of real strength will be presented, with four of the acts of the present week featured. Lillian Shaw, the best of all character artists, will give some of her best types, and the Wilton Sisters, who are wonderfully clever, will sing and play and chatter. Wallace and Drew, in a little talking and singing, and Swift and Daley, novelty musicians, will be on the bill. In addition there will be three new acts.

Toto, the world's greatest clown, will be front-lined next week. Toto is without a peer in his work, and he has played wherever people still have gaiety in their hearts and merriment in their souls. Because Toto creates just that. Since the days of Grimaldi, clowns have appealed to old and young alike, and the art of pantomime, now almost the exclusive property of clowns, has been developed by them until it is to be marveled at. Toto has led the silent drama always, whether on the stage or on the screen. The big reviews have claimed him, and he has been starred in the big shows at the New York Hippodrome. The act he will present here will require the presence of a half dozen persons besides himself.

### BIG FILM STARS SIGN THE MOVIE "DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE"

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Feb. 21.—"To combat any possible trust that would commercialize the work of these artists, and to prevent the manufacture of 'machine-made' pictures."

This is the main clause in the agreement just signed between D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks, movie-land's three most popular actors and greatest producer. The attorney of the new United Artists' corporation is none other than William G. MacAdoo, who until lately was secretary of the treasury, director-general of America's

railroads, head of the war finance corporation, and other little things like that.

William S. Hart was scheduled to join the new organization, but at the eleventh hour announced that his present contract will bind him for nearly a year, after which he hopes to retire.

The occasion of signing the big contract was made a gala event in film-land. Hordes of moving picture men gathered at Mary Pickford's studio, where the signatures were affixed.

The United Artists' corporation intends to sell its films direct, as well as plan and manage its own productions. It is the contention of the members that a "movie trust" has been in existence, which has hampered the

## CROWN

GREAT SHOW SUNDAY

Marguerite Clark  
As Topsy and Eva in Harriet  
Beecher Stowe's

"Uncle Tom's  
Cabin"

The Play Which Has Toured the  
Entire Country, and Also Talented

Gloria Joy

In Her Latest 5-Act Play of  
Childhood Days

"The Locked  
Heart"

Comedy—Others

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Mary Pickford

In a Revival of Her Past  
Successful Drama,

"CAPRICE"

Mary is popular and adored by  
so, and is as winsome as Thelma  
Down in "Caprice."

LEE KIDDIES in "DOING  
THEIR BIT," 5 Acts

ARBuckle COMEDY, Too

best development of artistic picture-  
making.

McAdoo, it is stated, is to receive  
the salary of \$200,000 a year. He and  
Mrs. McAdoo motored down from San-  
ta Barbara, and were later entertained  
by "Doug" at a private rodeo.

### WHIST PARTY AND CONCERT

A successful whist party and con-  
cert was conducted by the 101st Wom-  
en's auxiliary in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in  
Stackpole street Thursday evening  
and brought forth a very large at-  
tendance. The concert program was  
in charge of Miss Catherine McCaffrey  
and among those who took part were  
the members of the O'Reilly family  
orchestra. Later the whist party was  
held and eventually the following  
winners were announced: First men's  
price, a \$2.50 gold piece, B. Mullen;  
second men's, a box of cigars, George  
Whalley; and third, a stamp holder,  
James Flanagan. The women's first  
was a \$2.50 gold piece to Miss Lillian  
Barlow of North Billerica; second, an  
embroidered pin cushion, Miss Lillian  
Regan; and third, a fancy dish, Miss  
Susie Kirane. The winners of the  
consolation prizes were John Kona-  
ghan and Alice Duffy. Prizes were  
awarded by Miss Nellie V. Donohue,  
Miss Mollie O'Sullivan, Miss Annie  
Spillane, Harry Raynes and Mrs. Della  
Field.

The committee in charge was Mrs.  
William H. Merritt, chairman; Miss  
Nellie V. Donohue, Mrs. George B.  
Marshall and Miss Mollie O'Sullivan  
with an able corps of assistants. Ap-  
preciation is extended to the Y.M.C.A.  
for the use of its hall.



MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 18 and 19

## Mammoth Production

D. W. GRIFFITH'S NEWEST PICTURE

# "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

A SUPERB STORY OF

A PEACEFUL VALLEY

CRADLED IN THE

HILLS ALONG THE

OHIO. ALL THE

QUAINT CHARAC-

TERS OF THE SOUTH-

LAND IN THEIR TYPI-

CAL DRESS AND MAN-

NER OF LIVING



D.W.GRIFFITH'S "A ROMANCE OF HAPPY VALLEY"

LILLIAN GISH PLAYS

THE STAR ROLE.

OTHER STARS IN-

CLUDE ROBERT HAR-

RON AND GEORGE

FAWCETT. A PL-

QUANT LOVE STORY

OF KENTUCKY WITH

JUST A LITTLE

SPRINKLING OF

TENSE DRAMATIC AC-

TION

Remember—This Is Not in Any Way a War Picture. No Change in Prices for This Big Griffith Production

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

BRYANT WASHBURN

The Brilliant Star, In

"VENUS IN THE EAST"

The Famous Saturday Evening Post Story of the Westerner Who  
Came East for Adventure

MACK SENNETT COMEDY—"THE VILLAGE SMITHY"

IMPORTANT New Policy Now in Effect—Doors Open at 12.30. Performance Starts at 1  
P. M. No Change in Prices

### PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

MME. OLGA PETROVA

The Dramatic Marvel, In

"Daughter of Destiny"

A Drama Palpitating With Real Action, Ably Portrayed by the  
Famous Actress

Second Feature, "SOCIETY FOR SALE" — OTHERS

## B.F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

Week Commencing Monday, March 17th, Twice Daily

A Great Bill of Headline Acts

The Funniest Man on the American Stage

# TOTO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST CLOWN

JOSEPH HART PRESENTS

## WILFRED CLARK

(Assisted by GRACE MENKEN &amp; CO.)

In "HIS REEL TROUBLE"

The Girl That You All Know

## MARION HARRIS

Syncopation's Scintillating Star

## ARTHUR STONE & MARION HAYES

Offer a Carnival Episode "GREEN GOODS"

First Time Here!

First Time Here!

## Oklahoma Four

In a Novelty Western Frolic

European Duo of Violin and Harp Artists

## GUERRO & CARMEN

In a Select Program of Popular Melodies

A Vocal and Terpsichorean Melange

## MORTON & NOBLE

"OUT OF A MUSICAL SHOW"

News of the World in Motion

Usual Comedy

## Special Sunday

The Biggest and Best Concerts in Town

LILLIAN SHAW, WILTON SISTERS, GARFIELD AND SMITH,  
GLADYS MOFFATT, DREW AND WALLACE, HARRY FIDDLER,  
SWIFT AND DALEY, Others. Usual Popular Prices.



JULIAN NOA

Popular Leading Man, Lowell Opera House

### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Woman Against Woman" the work  
of Frank J. Harvey, a play of excep-  
tional worth and one that earned mer-  
ited recognition from critics all over  
the east, will be the production for  
the coming week by the Emerson All  
Star Players at the Lowell Opera  
House. It should rank with the big-  
gest and best stock offerings of the  
season. Everything that goes in the mak-  
ing of a genuinely good play is con-  
tained in this piece. It's a story of a bat-  
tle between two women and the prize  
is a man. It moves along through  
four acts and has several stirring and  
interesting climaxes that are sure to  
meet with the approval of patrons de-  
siring of scenic emotional and highly  
dramatic endeavor. Miss Jane Salis-  
bury and Miss Louise Girard Huntington  
will be seen in the characters of  
the two women. Miss Salisbury will  
appear in the role of the clean, whole-  
some, innocent girl who has experi-  
enced contact with others of a ques-  
tionable nature. Miss Huntington will  
be seen as the adventuress and will  
find opportunity to reveal more real  
ability than ever before. Her friends  
and admirers will be pleased to see this  
talented actress at her best. Julian  
Noa and Arthur Buchanan will be seen  
in the principal male roles. Mr. Noa  
will again find chance to show his al-

around ability as a stock star and Mr.  
Buchanan is due to score one of his  
biggest comedy parts. This clever ac-  
tor has given to the Lowell stock stage  
many interesting and entertaining  
characterizations, but the coming one  
will give him new fields for endeavors  
in his line. The other members of the  
cast will also be seen in acceptable  
roles.

In staging the play Director Glass-  
mire will give it his best efforts, which  
means a faultless production. The  
piece offers Mr. Glassmire opportunity  
for great work in his particular  
line and it is naturally expected that  
he will come up to the expectations  
that patrons now look for.

Patrons should know that Man-  
ager Carroll has some of the best and  
highest class stage offerings due for  
production in the future. Including  
"Shall We Forgive Her?" and "When  
He Came Back," the very latest show  
released for stock. This is not a war  
drama. "Mary's Ankle" is another that  
is planned for presentation in the near  
future.

### MADELINE BOLAND AT THE OWL THEATRE

After having done no end of sing-  
ing for charity and the entertain-  
ment of her hundreds of friends in  
this city, Miss Madeline Boland will  
make her professional debut in Lowell  
at the Owl theatre Monday afternoon,  
commencing at that time an indefinite  
engagement for Manager Averill of that  
theatre. For the first week she is  
to appear as a vocalist in a some-  
what different style and setting than  
what is usually followed by the reg-  
ular motion picture theatre singers.  
Her offering is called "The Girl in  
the Picture Frame." According to  
persons who have seen it in re-  
hearsal it is distinctly in good taste,  
is a novelty, and Miss Boland's friends  
will be glad to hear her splendid voice  
with so attractive a background.  
Madeline Boland first commenced

to sing publicly nine years ago when,  
as a member of the chorus of 50  
young women in the Bachelor Girls  
musical production at Associate hall,  
the late Rev. Father Harkins of St.  
Margaret's church, selected her to sing  
a song he wrote especially for the  
entertainment, called the "Paddy  
Song." A note of sadness is connected  
with that event in that Fr. Harkins,  
one of Lowell's best loved clergymen,  
passed away at a hospital here the  
evening Miss Boland was to sing his  
song for the first time it was heard  
in public.

Miss Boland has been a cabaret  
singer and about three years ago ac-  
cepted a musical comedy engagement  
lasting five months touring the east  
with the McNally Musical Comedy  
company. This coming week for the  
first half Miss Boland is to sing  
"Daddy Mine" and "My Barney Idea  
Over the Ocean."

### AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

BY GENE AUBURN  
Signs of Spring  
Every year about this time, as the  
coal pile shrinks, folks commence the  
great outdoor sport of sending signs  
of spring. There are more signs of  
spring than there are spots on a bear's  
leopard. And like thumb prints,  
there are no two alike. Every body  
has a pet sign or signs. The  
citizens of the south don't play the  
annual spring sign tournament of the  
north. It's all the same with them,  
like any day on the ocean. The only  
hunch they get of coming spring is  
when the baseball teams blow in for  
training season. Which probably ex-  
plains why the birds moon back north  
to eat. There's gonna be no old time  
sign of spring that'll be any thing  
turn. Prolly got the Web's goat, so  
there'll be no back here signs this  
spring.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

LOVE EMERSON ALL STAR PLAYERS HATE

MISS SALISBURY  
AS BESS BARTONMR. NOA  
AS JOHN TRESSIPERMISS HUNTINGTON  
AS RACHEL WESTWOODMR. BUCHANAN  
AS PHIL TRESSIPER

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Mon-

day Matinee, March 17

Tuesday Mat.—Thursday Night

SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH

JANE SALISBURY

WEEK MARCH 24

Denman Thompson's

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

LAUGHTER



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

TEN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here.

## BUY YOUR CAR IN LOWELL

The Boston Auto Show opens today. It might as well be called an "All New England Show" for all of this territory participates in it. Thousands of Lowell men and women will journey to attend this great show.

Now is the time for Lowell motor car and truck dealers to advertise in The Sun. This is the time for them to get their names in the minds of the car buyers and their place in the business before the eyes of the 50,000 Lowell people who read The Sun every evening.

Why? Here's why: A certain proportion of these readers will attend the show in Boston. For his own interest as part of the plan of good citizenship the Lowell dealer should punch his name into The Sun. He should have put over this propaganda to Lowell Sun readers:

"Go to Boston and see all the cars and trucks on exhibition. Compare prices and values. But don't forget this point, every car and truck seen at Mechanics Hall, Boston, can be bought in Lowell through a Lowell dealer."

"Why buy your car or truck in Lowell? Because if you buy it in Lowell you won't have to go to Boston to look about it, to find out what's wrong with it, to get it repaired, to buy spare parts for it. In other words, when you buy a car or a truck in Lowell, you buy value plus the service to which you are entitled as the owner of that car and you have access to that service 365 days in the year."

Here is a fair, square, honest argument. Advertise your line—your car—in The Sun, right now. Insure yourself against Lowell season riding. Boston bought cars. Remember, The Sun will come to you and explain all you want to know. Don't let Lowell orders get away from you. Put your ad in

## THE SUN

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

### THE AUTO BUSINESS

The automobile industry is fast becoming one of the most important in the country. The part played in the war by the tractors and the tanks has given the motor truck a new significance. It is fast cutting into the freight business of railroads; and motor truck routes in many parts of the country are taking the place of railway branch lines.

The auto truck meets the necessity for trackless routes and will continue to meet the demands of freight transportation even to a greater extent than in the past. The inter city freight lines in which motor trucks are used, are already doing a big business and with the improvement of our state highways, they will soon do much more.

The electric railway systems at least in this state, are breaking down, largely we presume, because of the ever increasing number of automobiles used for pleasure and for business.

The automobile is now practically within reach of all and with the increased fares demanded by the electric and railroad systems, it becomes imperative upon families living in the suburbs and working in the city, to get an auto in which to make their daily trips.

By this means they can go and come when they please; and they will not have to ride in overcrowded cars, often without a seat, to endure the higher rates of fare.

In the summer time, when a person sits by a public highway watching the autos pass at the rate of several every minute of the day, the fact is impressed upon his mind that only those who have an auto can fully enjoy the beauties of nature and the attractions of mountain, lake and shore.

If we are to believe some of the manufacturers, the price of automobiles will soon be brought within the reach of everybody, but for a good serviceable car, the prices are as low now as they are likely to be for some years to come.

We are emphatically opposed to the plan of Mayor Peters of Boston, to double or treble the tax on autos.

To intending purchasers, it should be unnecessary to say that it is always advisable to purchase from your local dealers, because they can sell cars as cheap and as reliable as dealers anywhere else; and second, if anything goes wrong with your car, you will not have to go far to have it repaired.

### NEW SHIPPING ERA

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping board, has issued a statement of his views upon what he terms "the new era in shipping," an epoch which, he says, is at hand and that will revolutionize the operation of merchant and naval shipping, accomplishing economies which are actually astonishing.

This change is to be brought about by the use of petroleum for

fuel, the motor ship, and American inventive genius and energy. Through these different agencies, Mr. Hurley expects that the United States again will conduct its own commerce in its own ships, as was the case from revolutionary times until 1861. Then our commerce was conducted in what was known as the "fast clipper" ship built of wood and propelled by sails. After the Civil war, iron and steel ships came in with steam power. Great Britain led all countries in the production of pig iron and easily took first place in the new kind of shipping. The proportion of American trade carried in American ships steadily declined from that time until it reached about 10 per cent of the whole at the outbreak of the world war. It is now believed that the use of petroleum, instead of coal, is about to effect a transformation in world shipping even more remarkable than that which was brought about by the use of steam. Both the oil burning and the motor ship will remove handicaps under which the merchant navies of the world have been steadily degenerating. They reduce operating costs, increase range and flexibility, and improve the living standards of the crews.

The experience of the last four years has brought many new ideas, in regard to necessary improvements that will probably be adopted within the next few years. There will be bigger American fleets on more modern lines. If international wisdom can be applied and wasteful competition prevented, shipping may enter a new era of progress and efficiency.

Mr. Hurley claims that if the Lusitania had been an oil burning vessel, her fireroom force could have been reduced by ninety per cent and her speed so increased that she would probably have escaped the torpedo that sent her to the bottom.

Under normal conditions oil is cheaper than coal in actual dollars and cents, but the prices often vary very widely.

It is calculated that a ton of oil takes five cubic feet less space than a ton of coal and gives 80 per cent steaming efficiency against 65 per cent for coal. This would show a saving of about 40 per cent in bunker space which would be available for freight. Estimates made for using oil fuel on the liner Mauretania show that a fireroom force of 27 men would suffice, whereas 372 men were needed in burning coal. Oil burning vessels can make 20 per cent more mileage than coal burning vessels. The smoke is eliminated and there is better control of the steam because the fires can be started and stopped instantly. The time saved in taking

When Mr. Mahoney says that Massachusetts state normal schools have lost their leadership in education, he is not entirely correct. Indeed, he himself furnished a contradiction of this statement at the N.E.A. meeting in Chicago, as we learn from a western paper which relates this incident in one of its reports:

"A school superintendent from a western state delivered an address on Americanization, but confessed that he knew little of the subject except what he learned from a little book written by a man named Mahoney of Lowell, Massachusetts. He held the book in his hand as he spoke, and recommended it to his audience. The discussion shifted to another topic and Mr. Mahoney arose to make a few remarks. He was asked to give his name and city, and as soon as he did he was recognized as the author of the book on Americanization. He was hailed to the platform and called upon for a speech on the subject of his book."

Thus in one respect, if not in several others, the local Normal school is a leader.

What Mr. Mahoney says in reference to the need of higher salaries for teachers is true, a fact that is emphasized by comparison with the salaries paid to teachers in western cities. It is hoped that all these drawbacks will be remedied in the near future. The bill

ing on a supply of oil instead of coal is very great, as the coaling of vessels is always a slow and difficult operation, whereas that of laying in a supply of oil consists merely in the use of the pumps. Besides, the use of oil overcomes the danger of spontaneous combustion so frequent in coal storage.

Mr. Hurley gives a comparative statement of the advantages of oil over coal in the operation of two steamers passing over the same route as follows:

"Two tramp steamers of the same tonnage leave New York for Santos, Brazil, calling at other ports on the way. One of them burns coal and the other oil. The coal burner makes the voyage in 24 days and 8 hours while the oil burner makes it in 21 days and 13 hours, a saving of nearly three days due to the fact that the latter runs one knot more per hour than the coal burner owing to steadier steam pressure and greater speed secured with oil fuel. The oil burner needs nearly 27 tons of coal daily or 637 tons for the voyage. The coal burner needs 16.7 tons of fuel daily or 356 tons for the voyage. The coal burner carries nine firemen and trimmers, the oil burner only three."

Mr. Hurley calculates that assuming the cost of coal and oil to be the same, the oil burner would save for her owners \$3800 more than the coal burner, and a saving of three days in time. In a year's operation, the oil burner would make at least two voyages more than the coal burner, which would be clear profit except for fuel cost and port charges.

The motor ship which is likely to be developed for general use, can be operated on half as much oil as the oil burning steamer. Motor ships would require fuel only twice in going around the world, or on an average of once in six weeks. The fact that we have 65 per cent of the world's output of petroleum would give us an advantage in oil burning ships. Mexico supplies 8 per cent of the world's production of petroleum with great possibilities for increase, together with two kinds of crude oil peculiarly suited to marine use, but the Tampico oil field is the richest in the world. It is encouraging that Chairman Hurley is thus early estimating the possibilities of a change in the near future from coal to oil for fuel, and from steam to motor ships in operating our merchant marine.

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### BUILDING CONDITIONS

Editor of Sun:

Dear Sir: I see you encourage a start in building operations right away. As a contractor, I would start on buildings but for the fact that I am quite positive that certain building crafts would get after me for an increase in wages and perhaps also shorter hours. This feeling keeps back other men whom I know from going ahead. A guarantee against building strikes would give contractors the encouragement they need at present. Thanking you,

Yours, CONTRACTOR.

It is really a bad situation we have to meet if contractors are afraid to start work or enter into contracts for the construction of buildings through fear of strikes in the building trades. Nothing could be more detrimental to those trades than any inclination to strike under present conditions.

The concerns which handle building material are lowering prices at a loss in order to get things started, and the contractors are ready to make a start as soon as the frost is out of the ground. If they can rely upon their workmen of the various crafts to stand by them, they feel that the tendency to demand higher wages and shorter hours is too prevalent just now to warrant contractors entering into binding agreements to do certain work.

The contractor must take his chances on the price of material coming down. It may or it may not. If the predicted prosperity boom arrives, prices will not fall much lower. It is very important that a thorough understanding should be reached between the master builders and their journeymen before the building season opens. Lowell is fortunate in not having had any strikes of any consequence. In this respect, she is better off than most of her neighboring cities such as Lawrence, Haverhill and some others.

In spite of what one contractor says, we believe the building trades of Lowell can be relied upon to exercise good judgment and avoid any tie-up of operations during this period of unsettled prices and uncertain conditions.

### SUNDAY BASEBALL

Properly regulated Sunday baseball would benefit the young people physically, mentally and morally. The men who think our boys can be held in a state of rest or inactivity without some kind of amusement for a whole day, do not know the disposition of our youngsters.

If they do not get an opportunity to work off their surplus energy or to gratify their desire for amusement, they will become morose, mischievous and even criminal. When boys are engaged in a hotly contested game of baseball either as players or spectators, their minds are occupied in innocent amusement. The players benefit by the exercise and the spectators by the fresh air and mental exhilaration.

For these reasons and others that might be mentioned, we feel that the park board is fully justified, in fact that it is doing a commendable thing, when it favors well regulated baseball on Sundays.

Bring the youth of the city away from the congested districts, away from the trap games and other forms of temptation, and you will help the churches in keeping them in the right path.

### THE AUDITORIUM

Should the legislature report the auditorium bill without any radical change, the commission could get to work with a promptness that would surprise the community. The structure contemplated would serve as a memorial to our soldiers and sailors that would always be a source of pride to our city. Besides, the operations upon the clearance for the site, the excavation and the construction would afford employment for Lowell men that would be a great help locally. All these helpful and worthy aims of the promoters will be defeated if the legislature cuts down the amount so that only an unimposing and inconspicuous building can be erected. Such a building would be a disappointment to everybody. It would be unworthy of our soldiers, unworthy of our city, and of very little use as a relief to the unemployed.

The spectacle of broken down, bankrupt Jack Johnson trying to get a boxing date by now coming forward to state that he deliberately "lay down" when he fought Willard at Havana, will disgust most followers of the ring sport.

No American sportsman who stands for decency in a professional boxer's public and private life, will want to see Johnson in the prize ring, on the stage or in motion pictures. He evidently is nearly as black inside as the Creator made him outside.

Not the least important of the things connected with the signing of the armistice was the fact that the former kaiser soon after had a chance to learn just how far he was in wrong with his neighbors. Two months before the armistice was signed, he prepared to lease a castle in Sweden from his friends, the Prince and Princess of Wedel. The Swedish government learned what was going on and summarily brought the negotiations to an end.

The thriving little town of Wakefield—almost a city—has for the time being, abandoned the idea of building a new high school. The reason given is that the price of building material at present is too high. Wakefield's high school situation may not be so acutely bad as is Lowell's, but even so, there is nothing to be gained by this habit of failing to meet public necessities on pretext of economy.

The reason that Gen. Ludendorff's offer to write a history of the war to be used serially in the London Daily Express, for which he said he wanted \$200,000, was turned down, was not because of Ludendorff's inability to do what he proposed, but because the London press is not longing for a German version of the war told by a man whose reputation for veracity has been so riddled as that of Ludendorff.

Many people will concede that the New York lawyer who was ordered by the judge in whose court he was trying a suit for \$117,450, to forthwith find out if the ear of Russia really is dead, is in a somewhat similar predicament to that other New York chap—hero of the O. Henry story—whose sweetheart in January languidly told him she thought she would like to have a peach!

The city of New York has saved herself by a mere scratch. Witness the attempt of some of her citizens to produce a season of German language opera. Fortunately, there were plenty of just plain, ordinary naval "gobs" in the city to prevent the people doing anything so foolish, and the German opera must wait somewhat longer.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Pretty soon we will be looking for Mayflowers. O, you trailing arbutus!

Why is it that some people call a chat between husband and wife a monologue?

The scrapes that some men get out of without a word being said would lead others in jail.

The toughest part of a child's piano practice, for the neighbors, is that it begins at 6:45 a. m.

Let's not forget what the Salvation Army has done "over there" when it asks for aid over here.

The soldier or civilian seeking employment ought not to be too fussy as to the nature of the job or the pay attached. There are good times ahead. Take any old thing to tide you over.

Station agent, standing in doorway looking down the roadbed and watching the sun on the polished steel rails, to language jugaler:

"Say, what are the officials of the road hanging around for today?"

"Oh, they are going to build a new station, right in the centre of the town."

"Is that so? Going to tear down our old depot, eh? And it is so comfortable and handy to the tracks, too."

### Camouflaged Ladies

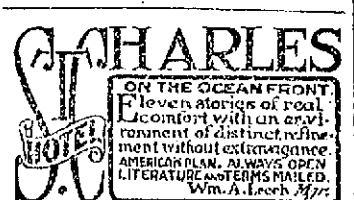
The fourth Earl of Chesterfield was on one occasion at a grand assembly in France where Voltaire was one of the guests. Suddenly the French writer accosted his lordship with the words: "My lord, I know you are a judge. Which are the most beautiful, the Eng-



### ERECT A MEMORIAL

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RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.



lish or the French ladies?"  
"Upon my word," replied Chesterfield, with his usual presence of mind, "I am no judge of paintings."—San Francisco Argonaut.

### Fish Can Smell

A fish hasn't a nose, but it can smell. Recent experiments have proved this. What is more, these experiments have proved that odor travels through water, just as it does through air. Anglers have paid so much stress on the need of exciting a fish's interest by the look of food that the effect of scent has been overlooked. A shark will bite at a hook containing a piece of fat pork, although the pork does not look like any kind of fish that swims the sea.

It may be hearsay in angling to suggest that a fly should smell like a dog. Scientific experiments show how large a part smell plays in the food pursuit of fish. Bait, such as small crabs, was found and eaten by the fish two or three times more rapidly when the shells were broken.

Bait placed inside a gauze bag was smelled within three minutes of being lowered in the water, and almost at the same time all the fishes began nibbling at the bag. When cotton was stuffed into its so-called nostrils, the dogfish would seldom approach the food that came near them.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

### Lonesome

Mammy's big little 'n' singin' on de hearth  
Coke win' blowin' in de ole guni tree  
Tonight's prayer meetin' an' de folks at de  
An' nobody home but de cat an' me  
Firelight flicker on de windowpane  
De do' stop creek, like a' ha'nt done pass  
Screech owl holler way down in de swamp  
An' I tries de do' hard ter make sho, his fast

De cat, she nod an' now by de fire,  
An' de sparkin' light roll on de chimney-back  
De win' hit howl an' moan outside  
An' rattle de boards on de old co'n' shack!

I put er sweet tater ter roas' in de coals,  
An' I mos' kin smell 'a'ready how cood his gwine be  
But I've gittin' kinder lonesome, an' I wish dey was home,  
'Cause nobody's heah but de cat an' me.

—Spartanburg Herald.

### His First Day at Home

6 a. m.—The returned soldier awakes, dashes into his uniform in 30 seconds flat, and is halfway downstairs before he realizes that rollcall is a thing of the past. Returns sheepishly to bed.

7:30 a. m. to 8 a. m.—Breakfast, at which mother



## =Building Permits for the Week=

[illegible]

## POET AND LECTURER

Dennis McCarthy To Enter

tain With Readings From  
Own Works on Ireland

One of the most enjoyable of the many excellent Sunday programs which the League of Catholic Women has yet staged is that scheduled for presentation tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Lincoln hall, Corban street, when Dennis McCarthy, poet and lecturer, will entertain with readings from his own works on Ireland. Mr. McCarthy has just returned from overseas where he has been serving with the Knights of Columbus.

In addition, an excellent concert program will be given by the quartet of St. Michael's church, assisted by Miss Rita M. Kelly. It will consist wholly of Irish ballads and airs.

The league wishes to emphasize the fact that men as well as women are welcome to any of the lectures or concerts staged by the organization and that a large number of men have already enjoyed the offerings of the league.

The concert program tomorrow will be as follows:

Columbia March. Quartet.  
"Kathleen MacGormack." Miss Margaret Griffin.  
"Love's Young Dream." Trio. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy, Thos. P. Boulger.  
"The Minstrel Boy." Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy.  
"Believe Me, If All These Endearing Young Charms." Quartet.  
"Killarney." James A. Murphy.  
"The Wearing of the Green." Thos. P. Boulger.  
"The Last Rose of Summer." (a) "The Last Rose of Summer" (b) "The Last Rose of Summer" Quartet.

## MAINE FARMER KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

BERWICK, ME., March 15.—Henry S. Plint, 40, shot and killed his wife, Alice (O'Leary) Plint, 30, at their home, the old O'Leary farm, about a mile from this place, just before the noon hour yesterday, and then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. After sending three shots from a revolver into his wife's brain, Plint stepped to the door and told a boy who was passing to run for an undertaker. He then returned to the room where his wife lay dead and killed himself.

The Plints had been married about three months and, according to neighbors, had quarreled constantly. The farm property belonged to the wife, having been left to her by her father, and it is understood that Plint wanted her to sell it. He had been working at Centre Conway for the past two or three weeks but returned home yesterday morning, stopping at Somersworth long enough to be shaved before going to the farm. It is believed that his wife's final refusal to sign the papers transferring the farm, which he had with him, angered him and led to the shooting.

## SHAW CHALLENGES TAFT TO DEBATE

NEW YORK, March 15.—William H. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury to debate the proposed constitution of the League of Nations in any city of the East or West, it was announced here last night by Henry A. Wise Wood, who said he had been authorized by Mr. Shaw to issue the challenge.

## POLICE COURT

pleaded guilty in police court to a statutory offense, and the man was ordered to pay a fine of \$75. The woman's case was continued for one week, bail being set at \$500.

John Russell readily admitted that he had made a mistake when called to answer to a charge of drunkenness. It being John's fifth mistake this year, a state farm sentence was ordered by the court.

## GET YOUR SHAMROCKS

McManis, 6 Prescott street, near Merrimack square, is the headquarters as usual, for Shamrocks. Good stock. Large plants. Also other plants and flowers in great variety.

If you want to reach the people who spend their money in Lowell, advertise in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

## DEATHS

WRIGHT—Mrs. Georgiana B. Wright, widow of the late Jackson Wright of Billerica, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wetherill in Bedford, aged 78 years. She had lived in Billerica for 75 years and is well known there.

LOGAN—Thurston William Logan died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 115 Winder street, at the age of 22 years, months and 25 days. His home was in Canton ave., East Chelmsford. He is survived by his parents, John F. Logan and Ellen Logan, and a brother, Thornton Logan. His body was removed to the home of his parents by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

ROBINSON—Edna May Robinson, daughter of Richard and Margaret Robinson, died this morning at the home of her parents, 27 Albert street, aged four months. She leaves besides her parents, two sisters, Dorothy and Blanche. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker C. H. Molloy's Sons.

HOLLINGWORTH—Donald F. Hollingworth died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hollingworth, 161 Jewett street, aged 2 years, 1 month and 12 days.

## FUNERALS

T.M.—Private funeral services of Chin Chi Tai were held yesterday at the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 17 Appleton street, Rev. John Baptist church, officiating. Burial took place in Mt. Hope cemetery, Boston. The funeral services of Isaac C. Newell, Jr., were held yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, Charanthal Lane, Billerica Centre, and were largely attended. Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral services of George W. Healey, 300 Summer street, were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, 300 Summer street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The funeral services of George W. Healey, 300 Summer street, were held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Healey, 300 Summer street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Harold Dale, pastor of the Orthodox Congregational church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

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## FUNERAL NOTICES

HOLLINGWORTH—Died March 14th, in this city, Donald F. Hollingworth, aged 2 years, 4 months and 12 days, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Hollingworth, 161 Jewett street. Private funeral services will be held at 161 Jewett street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

MASS NOTICE—There will be a month's mind high mass Tuesday morning, March 18, at 8 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Della M. Tobin.

## FIGHTING CONTINUOUS ON 3 POLISH FRONTS

WARSAW, Thursday, March 13.—Polish troops with the assistance of local militia, have repulsed German volunteer forces which attacked the oil field in the region of Dombroka, Silesia. The funerals of the victims of the fight were made into an imposing manifestation. In upper Silesia, workmen went on strike as a protest.

Fighting continues on three Polish fronts, with varying success to the contending forces, according to an unofficial statement issued by the Polish general staff today.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

## LEVIATHAN TO CARRY 15,000 TROOPS

NEW YORK, March 15.—Increase of the troop-carrying capacity of the giant transport Leviathan approximately 2500, so that the ship will carry, including crew, more than 15,000 persons, is contemplated by the navy department. It was announced here yesterday at the office of Vice Admiral Albert S. Graves, commanding the cruiser and transport forces. The plan, it was said, was declared feasible by a board of army and navy officers after the arrival here of the ship on her last voyage.

The increased facilities will be obtained, it was said, by utilizing space devoted to the promenade deck and to the huge swimming pool which was the pride of the great vessel when she was in the German mercantile service as the Vaterland. Soldier quarters also would be augmented, it was stated, by reduction of the war-time crew of 2100 men.

According to Commander C. U. Gill, aide to Admiral Graves, problems of ventilation and comfort arising from the increased capacity have been satisfactorily worked out. He added that the emergency life-saving equipment of the Leviathan was such that were 50 per cent. of the lifeboats and rafts destroyed or made ineffective by listing of the vessel, there would still be a sufficient number available to care for all on board.

The average basis for figuring troop capacity of transports, it was said, is four gross tons to a man, which will prevail when the Leviathan is redited, one person to every 4-10 tons.

Commander Gill issued the following statement: "The need for returning the troops to the United States as rapidly as practicable is obvious, and whereas in time of war it was considered inadvisable to carry this increased total because of submarine defense measures, these no longer prevail and present conditions are such that it is deemed expedient and wise to increase troop capacity of the Leviathan as proposed."

"This has been decided upon after careful investigation in accordance with standards which have proved satisfactory throughout the force. The public need feel no anxiety for the safety and comfort of the soldiers to be transported in the Leviathan."

IN MEMORIAM—Mr. Thos. McCarthy, the well known musician, formerly of this city—now of New York, N. Y., wrote the following poem May 27, 1918. At that time his mother and sister were critically ill. His mother died July 21, 1918, and his sister Mary died July 21, 1918, and his mother died yesterday. It is printed as a beautiful tribute to their memory:

TO MY DARLING MOTHER AND MY DEAR SISTER MARY

I. Life's road is rough. And growing weary. But courage will not quit— Though duty strains Both mind and purse. While fortune's favors fall— For I'll defy. What fight should spur And honor, too, maintain: And sister, learn: Love's debt will ever remain.

II. When worst of all, My loneliness aches. Becomes a source of sighs; My throat will choke And anguish start Sad tears to fill my eyes: Good courage, bid me— From Doubt's despair, Let Fear make Sorrow mean; Till Lost, with Frown And Failure, dawn To claim me as their own.

III. Thus, aid'er comes— From source, unseen— 'Tis sent to light my way: For Hope must live. And Faith should mean— The Lord both hear us pray. My trust in Him— That, never will die— Returns Patrick's sense to grace; Then, in my soul, Mist Peace and Joy Our three fond hearts embrace.

IV. Now, all is well. Why think of Past? My future is my field. Who would not dare Their all to cast. And Mother, Sister shield? Who would inspire? Would fear to serve. As I've oft dared and done? Ne'er did conspire. Nor could desert. The love our three hearts won.

V. 'Tis thus our love On Earth should live. Ere Time may ring Death's toll; But God knows best. When—What to give. For He will claim each soul. Ah! though His way With grief be fraught, And doubt first to leave— Our trust in Him, That His faith taught. Will comfort though we grieve.

VI. Though Death may call With Sorrow's sheaf, As Father's peace is spun, Our love will live Like God's green leaf. Three hearts entwined as one. And though we hold Each heart will hold The love, life placed therein: Till in His home Our arms enfold— Pray God, 'Thou Will we win. —THOS. MCCARTHY.

## DROP-IN DEATH RATE

There was another decline in the local death rate this week, there being only 32 deaths reported, in comparison with 41 and 52 for the two preceding weeks. The rates for the three weeks were 13.11, 15.74 and 25.95, respectively. There were 19 deaths of children under five years of age and seven deaths of children under one. Four deaths were due to pneumonia and one to bronchitis. Diphtheria caused two deaths, tuberculosis one, and influenza one.

Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria, 5; scarlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; and tuberculosis, 7.

## VERMONT LEADS IN WAR SAVING STAMPS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—During January, Vermont led in per capita sales of war savings stamps, with \$1.29, or a total of \$135,000. Total sales in the country were \$15,200,000, or at the rate of 15 cents per capita.

Maine was tied with Colorado for eighth place in per capita sales with 71 cents. Maine's total sales for the month were \$61,000.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4934.

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg. Telephone.

Corp. John T. McQuesten, Co. G, 10th infantry, has arrived at Newport News Va., from France.

Lieut. Howard W. Wing, recently discharged from the U. S. air service, left Lowell Thursday for Honduras, to take up a position with the United Fruit Co., by whom he was employed before he came back to the United States to go into the service at the outbreak of the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wing of School street.

Dr. M. D. Bryant of 31 Harvard street has returned to Lowell after 22 months' service in the United States army and has brought home with him the rank of major. Dr. Bryant served with the old Sixth regiment as a surgeon at the Mexican border several years ago and at the entry of this country into the world war he again went into camp with the Sixth until it was broken up into other units. Later he was transferred to the First Connecticut field hospital at Niantic, Conn., and later to Camp Wadsworth, S. C. At the time of the armistice his unit was preparing to go overseas.

Private Hector Pilotte of Co. C, 50th Engineers, in an interesting letter to his father, Alfred Pilotte of The Sun, encloses a photograph of Private Jas. L. Lear of 210 High street, who is in the same company. Both soldiers are in excellent health and cannot themselves be attached to this unit.

Miss Frances Tighe will be one of the soloists at the St. Patrick's night concert in South Boston Monday night, held under the auspices of St. Eulalia's church.

Lowell's four exemption boards have been notified to sell their typewriters at public auction in the near future and in a short time the boards will post notices giving descriptions of their machines. Most of the machines cost \$100 when new and the government hopes to realize a goodly portion of this amount when they are sold.

Seven men and one woman took an examination in the councilmanic chamber at the city hall today for the position of railway mail clerk to fill vacancies in the mail service throughout the United States at an entrance salary of \$1000. The examination was conducted under the direction of Timothy J. Sullivan.

Employees of the park department were engaged today in cleaning up Cardinal O'Connell parkway in anticipation of the visit of Cardinal O'Connell here St. Patrick's day.

Proof positive that influenza has run its course in Lowell comes this week from the board of health report on the disease. Only one case was reported all this week which is the lowest record since the board began keeping tabs on this disease. There was one death due to influenza and two in which influenza was a contributory factor.

Commissioner George E. Marchand of the license department announced today the appointment of Miss Margaret Conroy of 109 Bartlett street as temporary stenographer of the license commission. Miss Conroy will begin her duties next Monday and will work during the busy season of the license commission when liquor and various other licenses are issued for the year. Miss Conroy has been previously employed by the U. S. Cartridge Co. and also by former Mayor O'Donnell.

Unintentionally a short time ago, in an article appearing in The Sun, in connection with rolling of the fuel business carried on in Broadway by the firm of J. R. Smith Sons, the article was made to read as though the founder of this firm, Mr. Jacob R. Smith, had passed away. As a matter of fact as brave and courageous a man who served as valiantly through the Civil war as Mr. Smith is not to be killed off so easily by a mere newspaper. The fact of the case, and in regard to which The Sun is glad to admit its error, is that Mr. Jacob R. Smith is still alive and in fairly good health at his home in Butterfield street. He is now over 80 years old.

We Served You in the Army, Now We Will Serve You in the EXPRESS and JOBBING J. WOOD & SONS Tel. 2324-W 78 Hampshire St. Auto Traction—Prices Reasonable

## LOWELL AERIE

Will Hold a LADIES' NIGHT IN EAGLES HALL

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 17

For members and their lady friends.

Admission will be by membership cards. Per order,

DAVID J. HACKETT, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

## Green Carnations

"THOUSAND OF 'EM" 10c Each

GREEN ROSES, SWEET PEAS, ETC.

KENNEY IN THE BRADLEY BUILDING

## STRIKE BREAKERS TO OPERATE N. Y. BOATS

NEW YORK, March 15.—In an effort to break the strike of the harbor boat workers, which has crippled the port of New York for some time, officials of the Boat Owners' association today planned to place boats in operation with strike breakers, under strong guard. A recruiting office was opened for non-union workers, and it was said that 200 discharged sailors and soldiers had been hired. Detectives and 200 guards were engaged.

T. L. Delehanty, president of the Marine Workers' affiliation, claims that 14 private boat owners have agreed to follow the example of the railroad administration and other federal agencies and grant the demands of the union. Officers of the owners' association deny this statement.

## ZOO CLUB NIGHT AT THE OPERA HOUSE

It was Zoo Club night at the Lowell Opera House last evening. The newly organized club of well known Lowell men were the invited guests of the management, and in return for Manager Carroll's hospitality gave an entertainment of their own between the acts which drew down the hearty plaudits of the audience. President Thomas Costello opened the occasion with a rattling good speech in which he explained the aims and purposes of the organization.

"I have been asked by the management and by several of my friends to explain just what the Zoo club means," said Mr. Costello. "It is an organization of a purely social nature, and its object are the promotion of good fellowship and charity. Although it's inception two weeks ago was more in jest than in earnest, the members have determined to make the organization a permanent one, and in the near future the club will celebrate its establishment by putting on a show at the Opera House, the proceeds of which will be divided among the charitable institutions of the city."

Now as to the name, the Zoo club. We had hard work finding a name for the organization, but after learning that among its ranks were numbered members of the Buffalo, Elks, Eagles, Owls and other fraternal organizations, we arrived at the conclusion that the only proper nominal title, when we had such a large and varied assortment of the animal kingdom represented in our midst, was the Zoo club."

Following the president's speech, the Honey Boy quartet, who had found their way into one of the lower boxes of the theatre, went over the top in their own inimitable manner. "Till We Meet Again" by John Gleason was the opening number, followed by "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," sung by "Jimmy" Lyons. "You'll Find Old Dixie Land in France," was given by Edward (Tip) Handley, and the finale, "Some Day I'll Make You Glad," by David Boyle, was one of the gems of the evening. Three other members of the club also appeared in songs and were enthusiastically received by the audience, who had from the first entered whole heartedly into the spirit of the occasion. "Pat of Mine" by Alec Beaumier proved a sure fire hit, and this was followed by "After All" by James Dragnan. "Have a Smile" was offered by William McGrath, and this cast a momentary gloom on the assemblage, for as one man remarked to his next seat neighbor, "That's about all we can have after July."

At the close of the performance the entire party, accompanied by its honorary members, Director Glassmire and Julian Noe, the popular leading man of the Emerson players, adjourned to one of the Chinese restaurants and sat down to an enjoyable repast. Here again the president acted as master of ceremonies, and made a most excellent toastmaster and presiding officer over the affair. Considerable routine business was transacted while the members were waiting for the banquet to be served, one matter, the question of why did "Vice President John Williams buy that ticket," taking up considerable time, but John proved that he can be a valiant fighter on occasions, and right well and ably maintained that it was a trade secret and therefore could not be divulged.

His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, was buttonholed by the president as he and Mrs. Thompson were leaving the restaurant, and nothing would do but the city's chief executive should address the club. Although taken by surprise, His Honor was not found wanting, and after vowing that the members were starting off in the right direction in anticipation of the July drought which is predicted by the weather prophets by holding their meeting and banquet in strictly dry territory, he expressed his approval of the aims and purposes of the organization, and assured his hearers that he was in sympathy with their ambitions, and wished them the best of luck. "The president tells me," smilingly remarked His Honor in conclusion, "that you are to put on a concert in the near future, and I am sure that it will prove a great success."

During the festivities several of the members entertained in song and story, and the party broke up at a late hour, to meet again on next Friday evening to carry out whatever plans may be devised in the interim.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

## MARCH 17 Grand Banquet

By the United Irish Societies of Lowell IN ASSOCIATE HALL—Dinner at 7.30 Sharp

Right Rev. Monsignor O'Brien Will Invoke Divine Blessing

## LIST OF SPEAKERS

HON. PERRY D. THOMPSON, Mayor of Lowell.  
HON. JOHN JACOB ROGERS, Our Congressman.  
HON. FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD, Boston.  
HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN, Lowell.  
HON. DENNIS J. MURPHY, Lowell.  
REV. DANIEL J. KELEHER, Ph.D., Will Respond for The Church.

An Orchestra Will Entertain During the Dinner

Tickets on sale at Campbell Drug Store, at Tower's Corner; James J. Gallagher, Merrimack St., and McManis, the Florist, Prescott St.

## PARK DEPARTMENT UP AGAINST IT

Members of the park commission will have to do some tail slicing when they come to the task of fitting the appropriation of \$25,000, awarded them this year by the city council, to the various tasks which they have planned for the coming season. The department asked for an appropriation of \$43,500, which means that it will have \$18,500 less to do with than it wanted.

In the first place, the department planned to launch an extensive campaign for the development of playgrounds and other recreational projects this summer and asked for an appropriation of \$6000 for this work. Last year it spent only \$151.55 on playgrounds. These figures are exclusive of wages. However, the fair grounds have since come under the domain of the department and it is probable that a goodly portion of the \$6000 would be spent on this area. As a matter of fact, no less than \$3000 was asked merely to grade the land there.

The department also planned to install a wire fence around city hall and \$1000 was asked for this. With the severe cut in the estimate, it is wholly probable that this project will have to be abandoned for 1919 at least.

## HELLO GIRLS

1000 at Buenos Aires Strike—Want Double Pay

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, March 14.—Nearly a thousand telephone girls led a parade of striking telephone employees today. The girls ask that their wages be doubled.

A general strike has been declared at Mendoza, on the eastern slope of the Andes affecting 36 unions, including food purveyors.

## ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—The following New England names appear in today's casualty list:  
Died: R. Lariviere, Woonsocket, R. I. (Siberian force).  
Ill: C. R. Taylor, Lynn, Mass.

## GRANITE STATE GINGER ALE

The Kind the Boys Liked in France TRY OUR DELICIOUS ORANGEADE AUTHORIZED BOTTLERS OF

## COCA COLA

Granite State Spring Water Company

ATKINSON DEPOT, N. H.

Address Communications to Postoffice Box 695, Lowell, Mass.



## "So Easy to Clean the ROYAL Way"

Ask any woman who has ever used a "Royal" Electric Cleaner whether she would go back to the old broom and dust pan. Then and then only will you really know how high the Royal stands in the estimation of its actual users. The answer will invariably be "It is so easy to clean the Royal Way, I wouldn't think of it."

Could you wish better proof of the genuine merit of the Royal Electric Cleaner—of the labor it saves—of the thoroughness and ease with which it cleans—of its cleanliness in cleaning?

We will be glad to demonstrate this Cleaner in your home free. Sold on easy terms.

Simply Telephone 821 Now

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET.

## Millard F. Wood Jeweler

## DIAMONDS

STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE  
COMMUNITY SILVER PLATED WARE

Fine Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen—HOWARD, HAM-ILTON AND WALTHAM.

## IRISH CONCERT

Sunday Evening AT 8 O'CLOCK ASSOCIATE HALL

Auspices of MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

Order Now. Tickets on Sale Tonight, at store of KENNEY, the Florist, Tomorrow Afternoon and Night, Associate Hall, Box Office

RESERVED SEATS 50c—INCLUDES WARE TAX—ADMISSION 35c



FLYING MACHINE TOO DANGEROUS  
FOR PEACE TIME SPORT

Lieut. Woodies Completes Series of Aviation  
Articles With His Views as to Future  
of the Flying Game

There follows this paragraph the last installment of a series of aviation articles written for this paper by Lt. Arthur P. Woodies, a member of The Sun's editorial staff. This story is not an adventure, nor a thrilling experience, but a brief expression of ideas relative to the future of aviation on a peace time basis, and its possibilities as agents of pleasure and commerce.

BY LIEUT. A. P. WOODIES  
What does the future hold in store for aviation, providing, of course, that all countries are on a peace footing? Everybody knows its service as part of a war machine, but its commercial possibilities, and its means of pleasure and sport, are very vague even in the minds of those men who have been engaged in flying for the past two years. Whatever I may say of the future of aeronautics, is simply an expression of my own ideas—not authentic or final by any means—nor are they based on anything other than my own beliefs.

People of the generation before ours, never dreamed of the automobile, or, at least, they never believed that self-propelled vehicles would be common, so, perhaps it is not advisable for anyone to attempt a prophesy regarding aviation and airplanes.

There has been incorporated in a city in New York state an aero club, backed in the sum of \$50,000 by men of that city, and having as its scope, the teaching of persons to fly. Two or three men who have recently been discharged from the air service have been engaged as instructors, and the company has succeeded in purchasing a few second-hand training machines from the government. Adequate housing facilities have been provided at a suitable flying field and all is ready for the first pupil.

Perhaps the first pupil has already arrived. I don't know, but the question is, will a sufficient number of young men be attracted to ensure the success of the corporation and a safe investment of the money. One thing is absolutely certain, the cost of tuition and lessons will not be within the reach of very many, and even some of those who feel able to afford it, hardly will be able to afford it, hardly will be able to afford it, hardly will be able to afford it.

With the patriotic motive gone, and sheer adventure and love of the spectacular as substitutes, the field for prospective aviators is not so fertile. There are many young men who have served the country as aviators, who have taken their last ride, and this feeling was expressed to me by one fellow I knew very well on the day before his discharge went into effect. I asked him if he were going up for one, last ride. "Not me," he replied. "I took my last 'hop' three days ago, and I'm not going to take a chance of smashing up when I'm so close to a trip home." But, on the other hand, there are many, of course, who will not abandon the game entirely.

Airplanes are bound to reduce in in-

itial cost, and their purchase will be well within the means of many people. With constant experiments, machines will be manufactured which will have stability and safety as their main assets, and more simple controls may be devised, but it hardly seems reasonable that a fool-proof airplane will ever be a reality, and this is what must be, in the minds of many people, before flying will ever be done except in remote cases.

Let's take Lowell as an example, or critic ground. The city's geographical situation is a black mark against it to begin with. Even, fairly warm temperature the year round is the most desirable for flying. For at least five months of the year—November, December, January, February and March—flying here would be practically an impossibility. It might be done, but it would not be comfortable nor particularly safe.

Is there an open space near the city adapted for flying purposes? I suppose such a field might be found, but it is not in my mind now. The Vesper Country club golf course, that is, a part of it, is ideal, but there isn't a place nearer the heart of the city than Spaulding park which an aviator might use for a landing field with any degree of safety. Take the trees off either the North or South commons, and it would suffice; put the old fair grounds into a level condition and that might do, but the places are few and far between.

If a man is to fly with a feeling of security he must make it almost a daily occurrence. It is similar to billiards. Lay off that game for a month or two and then see how hard it is to get your estimation of distance correct and put the proper amount of feeling and touch into the shots. Swimming is different, for here is a sport that is never forgotten; also, if once you become a bicycle rider, you never lose the knack. But not so with flying. A man who attempts to fly after a lapse of a month, leaves the ground with but a small feeling of security, but rather on his nerve alone, believing that the "feel" will soon come back, and it may come back, but it is not while flying along at 2000 feet that accidents occur, it is on the take-off and in landings.

Aerial mail routes are sure to be used in some sections and, perhaps, throughout the country, and planes may be used for other commercial purposes, in a limited way, but the future of aviation as a sport, does not seem bright in our limited and quite unimportant country. It is too dangerous, when necessity and patriotism are not involved; the cost of installing a plant, is beyond the means of the usual person; the upkeep is tremendous; and you must devote your entire time to it. "If drinking whiskey interferes with your business, give up your business," Night-o, and if you own a grocery store and attempt to fly, you better give up the grocery.

to defend Washington, then in danger of attack. It was in that skirmish that Ladd, Whitney and Taylor, three Lowell men, were killed.

**Plumage Mill Operatives**  
Quarter of a century ago there was a strong agitation against the firing system in the mills, a practice that had become very unjust to the mill operatives. Speaking of the abuse, an article in the old Sun said:

"Overseers have been in the habit of doing their job for everything for which the latter might be responsible during working hours. The breaking of windows have time and again been liquidated by taking an amount that would more than pay for the damage done out of the pay of the help."

"For breaking of a hand brush employees declare they are docked 15 cents notwithstanding the fact that the mill buys the brushes at 3 cents each in wholesale quantities. Injury to the machinery, if there is the slightest chance of doing any blame on those who survive its operation, is met with a fine, and in all these and similar cases the amount deducted from the wages is marked 's. d.'"

"The amendment to the dues bill passed by the efforts of ex-Representative Delaney distinctly states that no fine shall be imposed except for imperfections in a weaver's own work, and that no fines shall be levied unless the imperfections complained of are first exhibited to the person whose wages are to be affected and the amount of fines is agreed upon by both parties."

"There are times when a weaver is attacked by a cold, or when he has work on the streets of Lowell, on their way when a talk between the overseer



and the employee would have shown where the fault really lay. The amendment secured through Mr. Delaney's efforts was intended to take away some of the power of an overseer, and make him no longer the entire judge and jury in every case brought under his jurisdiction."

Through the efforts of the textile unions, the firing system was abolished and will never be revived. Quarter of a century ago there was quite a stubborn strike in the Merrimack Woolen mills and if over a strike was justified, surely that was. The Sun published an article showing the actual conditions at the time. It was written by one of the operatives and confirmed as correct by several others. It said:

"The spinners have to do more work here than in any other mill in the country; they have to carry all their own roping from the spare floor to their machine, put it up on the racks, strip their spools and carry their empty bobbins, and in one room they have to travel up and down a flight of stairs."

"In other mills they have men to do this for the spinners. The spinners and winding girls were receiving one dollar per day; they were cut 20 per cent, which leaves them 80 cents a day. The finishing room girls who were getting 75 cents a day are reduced to 66 cents per day. Now if the agent or anyone else can show me how those young women can live on those wages and lead an honest life I would like them to do so."

"The picker house and dye house have been reduced from \$1.10 to 75 cents per day and many of the men have families to support."

"The fringers and burlers who have only been working about one-third time all winter have been cut down shamefully. Shawls on which they received 12 cents for burling are reduced to 10 cents; those of 30 cents reduced to 20; those of 35 cents reduced to 20. In the weaving department the loomfixers are reduced from \$2 per day to \$1.70, leaving them the poorest paid men for their work in the country. In Providence, R. I., after the reduction loomfixers received \$2.10 per day for sections of 17 looms; \$2.15 for 18 looms; \$2.20 for 19 looms. The fixers in the Navy Yard have sections of 16 looms at \$1.70 per day. At the reduced price they are the poorest paid in the country."

"The average pay for weavers on beavers in the Navy Yard for the two weeks ending Feb. 26 after working 142 hours instead of 116 hours or 58 hours per week, as the law calls for, was \$10.57 per week. On spring cloaking for the same hours the average was \$9.26; on the reduced price list the weavers will be paid less than weavers in other places. This I can prove by comparing the price list with the price list paid in other places and which I am prepared to do when the state board of arbitration puts in an appearance."

"If the weavers and spinners accept the cut down they would be required to work 14 hours per day all summer or a further reduction will take place."

To mitigate matters the agent of the mills announced that the rent of tenements connected with the mill would be reduced 15 per cent and board in the boarding houses attached reduced to \$2 per week. The mills were then opened, but the operatives did not go back.

The state board of arbitration and arbitration endeavored to bring about a settlement and reported that Agent Sells had agreed to revise the cut down so that wages reduced from \$1.10 to 75 cents per day would stand at a dollar per day and so in proportion. This was accompanied with a promise that when times improved, wages would be advanced to a level with the wages paid in other mills engaged on similar work. He refused to make any change in the working hours for

was finally induced to make further concessions, after which the help, or such of them as had not gone elsewhere, went back to work. The strike lasted over a month; but it was several weeks later before the mill had its full force in all departments.

THE OLD TIMER.  
**FLU COUGH NOW**

Aftermath of Epidemic May Be National Scourge

LOS ANGELES, March.—Watch out for the hiccoughs! A national epidemic may be coming in the wake of the flu.

This is the warning sounded by Dr. A. D. Houghton, well known Southern Californian physician, expert chemist and diagnostician, and officer in the 40th Company, coast artillery.

"Hiccoughs," declares Dr. Houghton, "are prevalent over the country, and several deaths have resulted."

"Hiccoughs are caused by an irritation of a certain portion of the brain, known to medical men as the 'hiccough centre.' The influenza germ could produce such an irritation."

"In fact, one of the common symptoms of flu was an intense headache, due to the action of the germ peculiar to this disease. This often leads doctors to believe the patient is a victim of meningitis instead of the influenza."

"Hiccoughs can follow any disease by which brain centres are irritated, and this is particularly true of influenza. Severe cases of hiccoughs frequently cause blood vessels to burst. Death results."

"The best cure for the ordinary case of hiccoughs is for the victim to hold his nose and swallow his breath three times. In severe cases a physician should be summoned. Nitrate of amyl is the drug ordinarily used by physicians to stop this form of convulsion."

Dr. L. M. Powers, health commissioner, and Dr. John L. Haynes of this city likewise commented upon the prevalence of the malady in Los Angeles.

J. H. Osborne was one of the local victims whose death was due to hiccoughs.

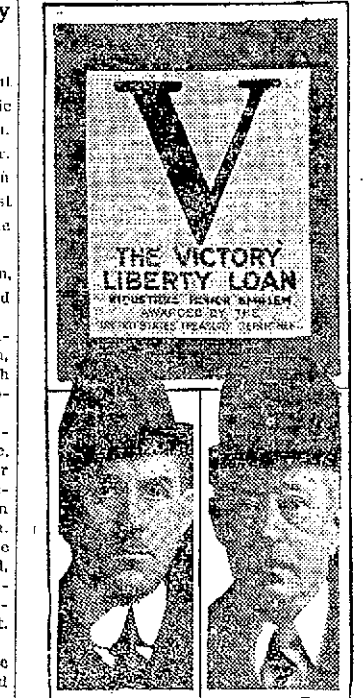
Another near victim was M. H. Bordwell of Upland, Calif., a wealthy orange rancher. He suffered for three days from hiccoughs and, believing he could not be cured, went to his office and started to make his will.

Engrossed in the task of transferring stocks and bonds to his heirs, he worked for an hour, and when the task was done discovered the hiccoughs had vanished!

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

## FLAG FOR 100% ORGANIZATIONS

The treasury department has originated a new "100 per cent" banner to stimulate interest in the fifth victory loan campaign, which will be awarded to all business firms, industrial and



civic organizations whose employees and members subscribe up to a prescribed proportion of their number to the loan.

It bears a letter "V" in blue on a white field, surrounded by a red border, and the words "The victory liberty loan industrial honor emblem awarded by the United States treasury department."

Below the flag in this picture are, left, Frank R. Wilson, national director of publicity for war loans, and J. H. Burton, of New York, who originated all the Liberty loan honor flags.

## DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, core muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

AUTHORITY ON BUSINESS MATTERS  
SAYS PROSPERITY DAWNING

The Tide Has Turned; Big Times Near,  
Says Spillane—No Depression, Unemployment or Hard Times

BY RICHARD SPILLANE  
Leading American Authority on Business and Finance, and Special Economic Contributor to The Sun  
The tide has turned.

Dismiss all notions that this country is going to have depression, unemployment, hard times.

A period of great activity is near. The problem soon will be to find men for jobs rather than jobs for men.

No one capable of reading the barometer of business can mistake the signs. Here they are:  
1.—In the months of January and February the building and engineering contracts signed in that portion of America east of the Missouri river and north of the Ohio exceeded in amount those of the corresponding months for the last ten years, except 1917 and 1918, when we spent extraordinary sums on munition plants and war structures. They are nearly 45 per cent. greater than the January-February average for the seven years 1909-1906 inclusive. What is more significant is that, while January of this year showed well, the swell did not begin to show fully until February. March gives promise of a still greater increase.

2.—Commodity prices continue to decline.

3.—Trade reports show a pronounced demand for overalls and workmen's shirts.

4.—Wall street, which always is able to forecast prosperity or depression, has given evidence through the stock market of a pronounced revival.

There is not an even distribution of the contracts. In Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia they are below par.

In Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri and eastern Kansas they are bigger than ever recorded in corresponding months.

In New England they are below the average.

In New York they are fair. In Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington they are nearly twice the normal amount.

The northwest has not begun to feel the impulse.

The president of a great university estimates that this country is \$5,000,000,000 behind requirements in building and engineering operations. His estimate may be high, but there is no doubt we are in need of more construction than ever before in our history.

Now that a beginning has been made the sentimental and material effect will spread through every branch of industry.

Railroad and trolley lines are in urgent need of 5,000,000 tons of steel this year. Their financial condition has been improved greatly by the mildness of the winter. Hundreds of trolley companies that faced bankruptcy a few months ago now see daylight ahead. Snow coats the railroads and trolley companies many millions of dollars ordinarily. The comparative lack of snow and ice not only saved them from tremendous expenditures this winter but traffic was unprecedentedly large owing to the good weather.

General trade is reported far better than merchants expected. A banner winter wheat crop is predicted and never, in 50 years, were food animals in such good condition after a winter.

All this does not mean that active, prosperous times are coming with a rush. There are many works of readjustment to be completed. The displacement of labor still presents some difficulties. Prices of goods, wages of men and other questions remain to be settled in many lines of industry.

But the turn has come. The tide no longer ebbs. It has begun to rise. That is as certain as anything can be from the evidence before us.

America's recovery from "the shock of peace" has been marvellously rapid. Few students of world affairs expected definite signs of it before May 1. Now the proof is here, more than a month ahead of the most optimistic expectations.

The man who said "Always be a bull on America" was a prophet incomparable.

America never had more work to do than it must do in the period now dawning. It must feed, clothe, furnish and finance a goodly portion of the world. If it does this honestly and well it will win for itself a world trade that will make its prosperity greater and more enduring and of more benefit to mankind than that of any nation in all the march of time.

ATGUS.

## As Viewed By Argus

Those disingenuous senators who counsel precedence of peace conclusions to league considerations, are attributing a degree of naivete to the masses, which perhaps their very plea discloses is more characteristic of themselves than of those they would beguile. We need peace, that is true; but we need permanent peace more. When there is time to make war there should be time to make peace.

Nature of Peace Depends on Nature of League

Their plea for peace in view of their expressed attitude toward the league has the same aspect of genuineness as could be anticipated in the advice of one who looked askance at your building project and urged you not to waste time laying foundations until the structure were completed. The entire conception is preposterous. How can the respective nations know the kind of a peace to establish without knowing first the kind of a league which will substantiate it? Since the league is patently designed to maintain permanent peace the final peace arrangements will depend in their nature upon the variety and measure of the principles around which the league is to be constructed. If the league be established in obedience to certain conceptions, then the peace conditions finally determined must necessarily find their adjustments accordingly. If the league be developed along different directions, then the peace agreements will necessarily find modifications in the measure of the variations adopted. If no league agreement be entered upon at all—then the peace treaties adopted will be further modified still. It is then absolutely impossible specifically to consider final peace conditions until the disposition of the League of Nations is determined.

League Mould and Essence of Peace

In truth the constitution of the league will at once be the mould and the very essence of the peace to be made between the democratic peoples of the world. It is impossible to make peace upon any other basis. The comprehensive and interdependent nature of every phase of the world situation today renders it practically impossible to establish a definite relationship between two powers which does not rest in a substantial measure upon nearly every other power on earth. Relationships between powers are wide branches of uncertainty and the straight jacket of a League of Nations is essential to furnish any kind of definite coherence. When the crop of new nationalities, some of them threatened in the possibility of their existence, some of them dangerous as potential victims to encourage the ambitions of stronger peoples, the great and endless variety of their characteristics belonging forth multiplied combinations rich in lurking dangers—when this crop of inexperienced nationalities is finally launched upon their independent careers, their courses must be carefully directed by the combined moral guidance of organized nations, or the world will remain an armed camp for another century to come—a camp from which the American people will not be free to depart. It is impossible to make peace without the League of Nations as the very heart of the instrument.

Peace Being Made

We are, therefore, today engaged in the process of establishing the peace which some of our senators are so loud in demanding. We are proceeding in the most direct and expeditious manner possible. In fact, President Wilson began laying the foundations of peace before we went into the war. Those notes to Germany cleared the field and created an atmosphere conducive to the further study of the peace problem. After we entered the war President Wilson began to promulgate the plans before the world. Finally he laid the fourteen pillars. After that he crossed to France where he joined thirteen other world peace-builders. Among them they built the model of a machine which is to adjust the world to the peace foundations already established—and to keep it there. These peace mechanics are now assembled again in France and the process of actual adjustment is now in progress. The peace structure of the world is now being reared. The method is simple. They are fitting the peace relationships of nations to the fourteen basic pillars by means of a League of Nations.

These urgent senators are, therefore, having their wish. Peace is being made swiftly and made in a manner that should quiet their every uneasiness as to its security—peace that will be as permanent as it will be just.

ATGUS.

Miss Wilma Rose was married in Richmond, Cal., to Everett, Jenks, caretaker at Buck's ranch and is now on her bridal trip to the ranch, riding in state over the snowed mountains on a hand-drawn sled by the bridegroom traveling on skis over the big snow-drifts.

## A PAIN REMEDY

Prepared for Family Use

Radway's Ready Relief

25c 50c For Seventy Years

All Druggists

Externally For Internally

Sprains Lumbago Cramps Stomach Aches

Bruiises Sore Throat Rheumatism Stomach Pains

Neuralgia Cold in Head Heartburn Stomach

Rheumatism Chest Cold Chills Stomach

Serious Toothache Indigestion Headache

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**Carter's Little Liver Pills**  
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy  
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living  
Genuine bears signature  
Absence of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but  
**CARTER'S IRON PILLS**  
will greatly help most pale-faced people



## For Woman and the Home

## Hints for the Household

## Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

## Lady Lookabout

Never in my memory, and that goes back farther than anyone can make me own, have I seen such sweet and charming things for children's wear. I cannot put out of my mind some tiny bloomers of pink and blue chambray buttoned with a very high waistline onto a little bit of a white waist with straight lines and up and down half-inch tucks. Three times I went back to the show window to look at them, and meditate, and if I should tell you the thoughts which went through my mind as I looked, you would think me unmaidenly, and I am not—in fact I am most maidenly, and other things than little bloomers should fill my thoughts. Just the same, these tiny garments are the sweetest things I've seen in a long time, except the little tops that wear them.

## Suffrage News

An innovation among newspapers is being planned by a Boston paper, the opening of which is to be on Friday, March 14th. On that day, and on the Friday of each succeeding week, the paper in question proposes to open its pages to several columns of suffrage news and comment. This is a most progressive movement and will be highly appreciated by the women of the state. The press throughout the state has shown a most cordial spirit toward the suffrage issue which is generally accepted as already won. Not only may this new departure be looked upon as a business stroke; it may also be an indication of the firm foothold woman suffrage has in Massachusetts, legislation to the contrary. The enfranchisement of women is as inevitable as the tides of the sea, and opposition to it is simply strengthening and developing its supporters. The various campaigns of education conducted from time to time by suffragists, already is bearing fruit in an intelligent woman electorate where partial suffrage is enjoyed.

## Girl Holds His Job

No one has been more surprised than the United States herself at the tremendous amount of reserve force, undiscovered, uncharted, undreamed of, in her woman power until the exigencies of the late war revealed it to her. Not much is being heard from returning soldiers in the way of surprise at the new development, but I wonder if many of them do not ponder a bit deeper than usual when they find women, some of them extremely young, discharging in a satisfactory manner, the duties of positions formerly looked upon as for men only. The following verse, clipped from a contemporary, I am very sure, expresses the sentiments of more than one returned hero:

At the desk where I formerly sat,  
As a clerk, clean-collared and dapper,  
There's a dear little girl with a plaid,  
No other than Phyllis the dapper.  
It is not a responsible job,  
But she does no doubt to perfection;  
And why should I hunger to rob  
My firm of their latest selection?

"My firm!" It was mine in the past.  
In the sense that it used to employ me.  
And I find how the figures I cast  
Used to tangle themselves to annoy me.  
I may come back as soon as I can,  
But that isn't quite how I view it.  
For I feel like no job for a man  
Now I find that a dapper can do it.

For McCarthy Coming  
Mr. Dennis A. McCarthy, Irish poet and lecturer, who, in conjunction with St. Michael's choir quartet, is to entertain members and friends of the League of Catholic Women Sunday evening at Lincoln hall, is planning to read from his writings, many of which have been set to music. Whether Mr. McCarthy writes in reminiscent vein of his well-remembered Ireland, or concerning himself with the elements of every day life in his adopted country, his verses have feeling and grace and true poetic instinct. Since the publication of his books of verse, Mr. McCarthy's reputation as a poet has been steadily growing. Many of these poems have already appeared in various magazines and will be recognized and greeted as old and desirable acquaintances when Mr. McCarthy renders them on Sunday evening.

The concert to be given by the quartet of St. Michael's choir will be appropriate to the season of St. Patrick whose birth is observed on the 17th of March.  
The League of Catholic Women extends a cordial welcome to its friends, a small admission fee being charged.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES  
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.  
McEVOY  
For Eye Service  
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

SEE  
Chas. F. McGrath  
OPTICIAN  
For Perfect Fitting Glasses

271 GORHAM ST.  
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PORTRAITURE  
The Marion Studio  
ROBERT H. WOOD  
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IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE ANYTHING TRY A SUN WANT AD.

while members will be admitted by membership ticket.

## The Engineer

Humble indeed is the person who in these days cannot call himself an engineer. In our large factories, if a man but sweep a floor, he is an engineer of the sanitary order. If he shovels in the street, he is a highway engineer; and a woodchopper is a fuel engineer. The latest order of engineers to come to my notice is the household engineer. She, for men are not the only engineers, is of the cult formerly known as kitchen mechanic. As kitchen mechanic the various publications referred to her as the household drudge and as such she both looked and acted the part. But drudgery has been glorified by changing its name, for the immortal William to the contrary, there is much in a name. At the present moment the title of engineer holds the centre of the stage. Even the word "profession" pales and quakes before it, so much greater are its possibilities and applications. And where's the harm? If the man you employ to trim your apple tree feels in his bones that he is an orchard engineer, take it from one who knows, your trees are going to be done much better than if the aforesaid incumbent felt he were an ordinary "lilred man." The wise employer of help will find a valuable suggestion in this bit of philosophy for an engineer does much better work than an ordinary employee, and no violation is done Mr. Webster, for he defines the terms as "one who carries through a scheme or undertaking by skill or assurance," which, of course, is but one of many definitions of the term.

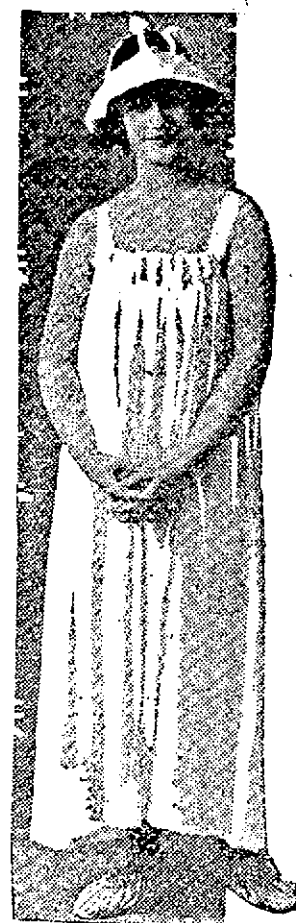
## Wherefore These Nigths?

Here is what I want to know: is it a sign of advancing age if you feel a great lonesomeness, a sort of deep-seated homesickness from somewhere within, when you look over the season's fashion shows and note that they are dedicated to spring and youth, or is it just your liver? The advertisements of one store boldly state that its spring showing has for its keynote "spring" and "youth." In its windows pink prevails—pink lingerie, pink gowns, pink hats with wonderful pink sashes and streamers. "But," I argue to myself, "youth is a state of mind. Real youth is in the heart." Still I hesitate at pink streamers, hence I fear I am but half convinced. Passing one furniture store after another, I see nothing but baby carriages. Again, spring and youth, extreme youth. The lonesomeness grows. I console myself with the thought that all of us cannot wear pink streamers on our hair, so I wait patiently the advent of the merchant who can think, and talk, and advertise in terms suitable to all women.

## LADY LOOKABOUT

## CHOOSE FRESH AIR OR CREPE NIGHTIE

BY DR. MARTHA MCGLYNN  
There is no more important thing in preserving health than fresh air. But there is something that goes with it, and that is adequate covering for the body while getting the fresh air. Every woman ought to have all the air in her bedroom at night that she can get. Also, and this is important, she should be well covered. In hot summer-time dainty silk or crepe



NORMA GRAVES

This is the nightie of crepe sleeveless and collarless to welcome wandering night winds and colds from the open bedroom window. Don't do this! Wear pajamas. Pajamas, especially by Norma Graves, famous New York beauty.

nighties, with shoulder straps, are all right. But in winter-time no woman, for the sake of wearing a pretty nightgown, should risk pneumonia, influenza or a bad cold by exposing her neck and shoulders in a sheer, thin gown, with nothing on the arms. Arms, neck and shoulders should all be covered at night, if one does not wish to take unnecessary risks. Put aside the summer nightie until summer comes, and wear a gown that buttons up to the neck and has sleeves or pajamas that cover the body equally well.



## THE LATEST PALM BEACH SUIT

Specially posed by Miss Phoebe Hunt of the "A Prince There Was" company.

BY BETTY BROWN

While we're waiting for the water

to warm up let's take a look at the 1919 bathing suits! Here behold Miss Modern all ready for a surf-splash. Does she wander down to meet the wild waves wrapped in thought and a bath robe? She does not. The new edition of bathrobe is the beach cape—and it is made to match the suit beneath. This model

is of green wool Jersey and much befigured wash satin, accordion pleated. The cape is high-collared and buttoned from throat to hem. A rubberized silk beach hat, with corded crown, and a regular brim has supplanted the unbecoming rubber dust-cap of olden days.

and they would have an equal chance with men in business.

Resides, by adopting a form of dress which would distinguish them as independent wage earners, women will gradually break away from the artificial and unhygienic habits of feminine dress.

So long as working women must wear skirts and long hair, the custom of wearing corsets and high heels will prevail. Skirts and women's dress in general cannot be worn without the support of corsets which lends "style" and good looks to present-day dress, but which hampers the movement and endangers the health of the wearers. High heels would look foolish with trousers, and by wearing trousers women would be able to adopt sensible shoes and heels.

By wearing short hair women would save great amounts of time and energy besides the money they now spend on expensive shampoos, or combs, hairpins, etc. And short hair would soon discourage the wearing of absurd and expensive hats. They would wear comfortable, moderate priced hats as men do.

Under present conditions women are prevented by law, and by fashion, from adopting male garb, and as a result, even those intelligent women who know better are forced to waste much time with corsets, high heels, skirts, long hair, and all the other inconvenient and impractical dress of women which is a hang-over from the social eras in which all women were economic dependents on men.

The law I propose will give women the opportunity and the legal right to adopt the dress and other privileges of the men whose work they undertake and perform.

**NuBONE CORSETS**  
(Made to Measure)  
Mrs. C. W. Bell, Corsetiere  
408 BEACON STREET  
Phone or Write for Appointment

**Eyes Physically Fit?**  
The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

**J. F. MONTMINY**  
Optometrist and Mfg. Optician  
402 MERRIMACK ST.

**YARN YARN**  
Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

**MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY**  
505 BRIDGE ST.

**A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT**

**Fox's Lunch Room**  
TABLES FOR LADIES  
19 Bridge Street

Next to Keith's Theatre  
The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.



THIS MAN-MADE "BILL OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS" PLEADS FOR PANTS FOR WOMEN!

BY SAMUEL A. HAMILTON  
Promoter of New Bill of Women's Rights

N.E.A. Special to The Sun  
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 15.—I am in favor of trousers—of male garb for working women!

The right to wear men's clothes would do more for women's comfort, happiness and business success than giving her the vote!  
In favor of this reform I have drafted a bill for presentation to congress which would confer the right on any woman desiring it, of wearing male garb or even taking a masculine name in place of her own feminine given name. So far I have been unable to get the official endorsement of women's clubs and organizations—but they do not represent the real work-

ing women who will favor my idea, I am sure.

Women who have no vocation or profession and are dependent on men for a living, need to emphasize sex by making a mystery of the legs by artificial dress, by false hair and paint, etc., but a woman who is trained in some profession is independent. She can depend on personality and the magnetism of her own force and genius to attract a mate, and having attracted a man on that higher plane of affection both have a greater chance for happiness.

In the business world capable women often find that certain positions and high wages, or wages equal to men's for the same work are denied them for reasons of sex alone. If, by a form of legal procedure, they could adopt masculine dress, a masculine name, and assume all the legal rights and responsibilities of male citizens, these difficulties would be removed.

## SWEATERS

—At the—  
**NEEDLECRAFT SHOP**

27 PALMER STREET

Stamped Goods and Yarns.

**Helen Delong Savage**  
TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio 607 Sun Building

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"  
Always Fresh

**D. D. SMITH**

Sea Goods Exclusively  
319 BRIDGE ST.



Sketches in the Dinwiddie Office.

## POLLY PUTS THE KETTLE ON AND THEN THEY ALL HAVE TEA

BY CAROLYN VANCE BELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—Within the shadow of the capitol in the offices of the anti-saloon league, the insidious practice of afternoon tea has gained a foothold.

Every afternoon at the hour of three, everyone from Edwin C. Dinwiddie on down to the office boy, quit the work of shaping plans for world prohibition to quench their thirsty souls with the stimulant from Japan.

Polly, the stenographer, puts the kettle on the little alcohol stove that she has dragged from its hiding place in the bookcase beside the life of Carrie Nation.

"I got the habit," says Polly, "when I started to work here and I find that if I do not have my cup of tea now in the afternoon I get a headache."

Now and then Colonel William Jennings Bryan joins them in their cups.

## DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

AMERICAN, LEADS ENGLISH

WOMEN'S SOCIAL REFORMS

(N.E.A. Special to The Sun)

LONDON, Eng., March 1.—An American woman, she that was Consuelo Vanderbilt—now Duchess of Marlborough, is leading English women in a social and political reform party.

The duchess is president of the Women's Municipal party of London and in her official capacity has just announced a program which her party will support in the municipal elections to be held by the London county council in March.

Undismayed by the recent failure of English women to win in parliamentary elections the women of the municipal party are already choosing candidates to stand for election as representatives on the various boards, committees and councils which govern London's life.

Here is the statement of the Women's Municipal party program just issued by the duchess:

"As elected representatives we are today considering the need for women in local government and it is only necessary to remind you that the reconstruction of our social, industrial and economic system will involve:

1. The settlement of woman's position in industry and as a wage-earner.

2. The rebuilding of our poor law and the administration of relief on humane and self-respecting lines.

3. The control and building of housing schemes on an unprecedented scale.

4. The establishment of municipal schemes for maternity and child-welfare.

5. The administration of the vast educational program just become law.

"Our most vital need at the present moment is the provision of decent and pleasant homes for every class of worker in the community, but more especially for the working man with a large family, for whom at the present, absolutely no accommodation is made at rents within his means."

"The London county council has agreed to spend \$17,500,000 during the next seven years on housing schemes in London. Surely women must have a voice on the councils that are to decide the locality, the building and the arrangement of their future homes!"

"We must realize that the complement and the direct issue of all social work is to be found in good administration, and that we want devoted and unselfish women in local government just as much as in social work. Especially now when charity is gradually being superseded by state aid, when such schemes as pensions for mothers, unemployment insurance and home assistance are being brought forward; and the spirit of the times denotes a need for social adjustment which is not found in personal charity so much as in the service of the community."

"It is this more democratic conception of social ethics which is prompting women to take up the exacting duties of public life, and it is in the service of the community that we can put our best work."

The Duchess of Marlborough has a mighty impressive name—but she's a true democratic American woman just the same and her American suffragist sisters and her Uncle Sam feel like waving a hand to her and shouting, "Bully for you, Consuelo; you're a good daughter!"

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

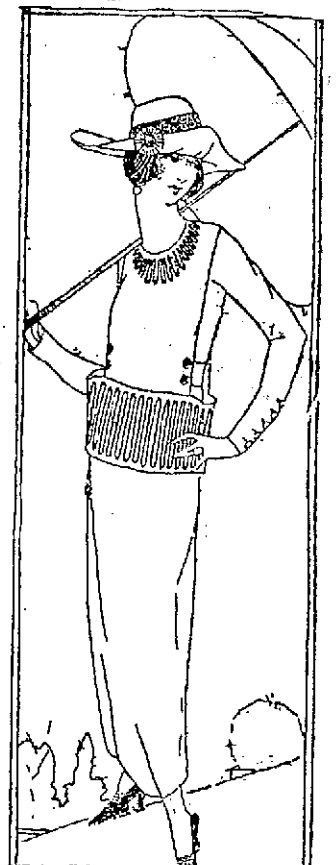
## SHE'S VICTORY BRIDE OF ITALIAN HERO

Senorita Maria Bonifaz, daughter of the Mexican ambassador to the United States, and social favorite at Washington, is one of the newest victory brides.

Her marriage to Lieutenant Gussie Capola of the Royal Italian army, just celebrated in Washington, was the culmination of a picturesque war-time romance.

## JERSEY'S GOOD IN FLORIDA

This wool Jersey frock is one of the prizes of a Palm Beach belle. It is



Peach blue with braiding in black soutache. The chemise blouse with its turned-up 10-inch hem pocket marks it a 1919 model.

It is not generally known that Grover Cleveland's great-grandfather, Richard Falley, was stolen by pirates when a boy from the Island of Guernsey and bound out to a farmer near Boston for a period of years; that he "went west" to Westfield, Mass., after he was married, and that his eldest son, Richard, was taken captive in the French and Indian war, adopted by an Indian chief in Canada, sold as a servant to a lady for 16 shillings of ruin, and later sent on a ship to Boston, whence he returned to Westfield.

## CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment—

**VICK'S VAPORUB**  
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢ GORHAM ST.



# OFF TO THE AUTO SHOW

## Lowell Automobile Dealers Represented at Boston's Big Seventeenth Annual Auto Show

Record Breaking Crowd Throngs Mechanics Building—Automobile Comes Back Strong After the War—Monster Automobile Show Opens at 10 A. M. and Closes at 10.30 P. M.—Exhibit Will Continue up To and Including Saturday, March 22

The first expression of the war experiences of motor car engineers was revealed when the 17th annual Boston automobile show opened in Mechanics building. The colossal motor car display made it quite clear that the automobile emerges from the war better, stronger, more useful and more appreciated.

A record breaking crowd thronged into the building in the first few hours and Manager Chester I. Campbell feels sanguine that all previous records for crowds and sales will be tested during the show days. The huge crowd was thrilled by the gorgeous setting that had been prepared for the exhibits.

It was clear from the comment of the crowd that they regarded it as Boston's greatest motor car show. At every turn there were things of interest to the motor car fan. In all, there are 70 different makes of automobiles on exhibition and some 100 different models. Thousands of accessory devices are being displayed. In comparison with the number of exhibits at New York and Chicago, Boston is far ahead.

The decorations are more strikingly beautiful than any of the previous shows in Mechanics building and they are in accord with the times as they are emblematic of Victory, Peace and Prosperity. More warmth of color and art is brought out than in any of the previous motifs. Thousands of varicolored lights are bursting forth from huge electrolites to the four sides of the building.

Yankee Boys Honored

The decorator pays homage to the

Yankee division and Yankee sailors who went out from New England and fought for the democracy of the world for, at the very entrance to the promenade, there hangs great bronze escutcheons bearing the records of these fighting men. Another pretty compliment to New England war heroes is in the naming of the different aisles after them. The main aisle is called Avenue Edwards after the commander of the Yankee division. Another bears the name of Rear Admiral Spencer Woods, in command of the Northeast naval district. Another is Avenue Logan in honor of the gallant commander of the 161st Infantry, the Boston regiment that was in the thick of the fighting all times. Practically every commander of a Massachusetts regiment has an aisle named in his honor.

Standards of national colors and brilliant illumination greet the visitor as he enters Exhibition hall. Here our co-operation with our allies is typified by over a hundred scenic tablets, the stars and stripes blending with the flags of other nations surrounded by a golden sunburst covering every one of the huge bracket frames which are concealed by borders of electric lamps.

Avenue Edwards, the main aisle, presents the greatest novelty in decorative effects ever devised for the building. Exquisitely modeled figures typifying the rewards of victory, border the promenade on marble pedestals, over which the flag of our nation hangs in graceful folds. The most original effect, however, is shown in the electric devices lighting the promenade—composed of crystals and pendant silk

ribbons in red, white and blue—these being fringed with glass drops—and the entire distance from the entrance canopy to the light well—being treated above the visitor in this manner. Another innovation is the reflectors lighting the exhibits from concealed lamps.

Red and Old Gold

The vast area of wall space is treated in panels of red and old gold draperies—the upper portion, a diamond fret-work having a small gilded eagle in the center from which a sunburst in gold hangs by a black supporting rod, the gilded pendant having as a center a bas-relief American shield enameled in colors. Smilax covers all of the windows.

In direct contrast to former years, the designer has featured large special electrolites instead of several of varying sizes. In the light well under a canopy of many hues in silken fabrics, is suspended an electrolite nearly 20 feet in diameter, its geometrical design scintillating with lamps of all hues and intensity. Bursting out to the corners of the four walls of the surrounding balcony are hundreds of streamers of lights, an effect startling in its beauty and brilliancy. Panels conceal the front faces of the balcony, models of the scene painters' art.

Grand hall, the mecca of those searching for an art setting for the magnificent cars now exhibited for 1919, is no disappointment for those who have gazed and wondered at the marvelous designs of former years. The Columns of Honor, bordering the center aisle to the stage, are rendered in Nubian marble and dull gold—nearly 25 feet high, surmounted by gilded statuette eagles.

Graceful arches in electric lights

connect these, spanning the aisle, wreaths of laurel face the sides of the columns and above them all is the largest, most elaborate and strikingly beautiful electrolite ever produced for any auto show in the world. The outside dimensions of the body itself are about 25 feet while the spread of the illuminating arms radiating from it reaches the enormous size of nearly 80 feet. The streamers reach the balconies on all sides of the hall.

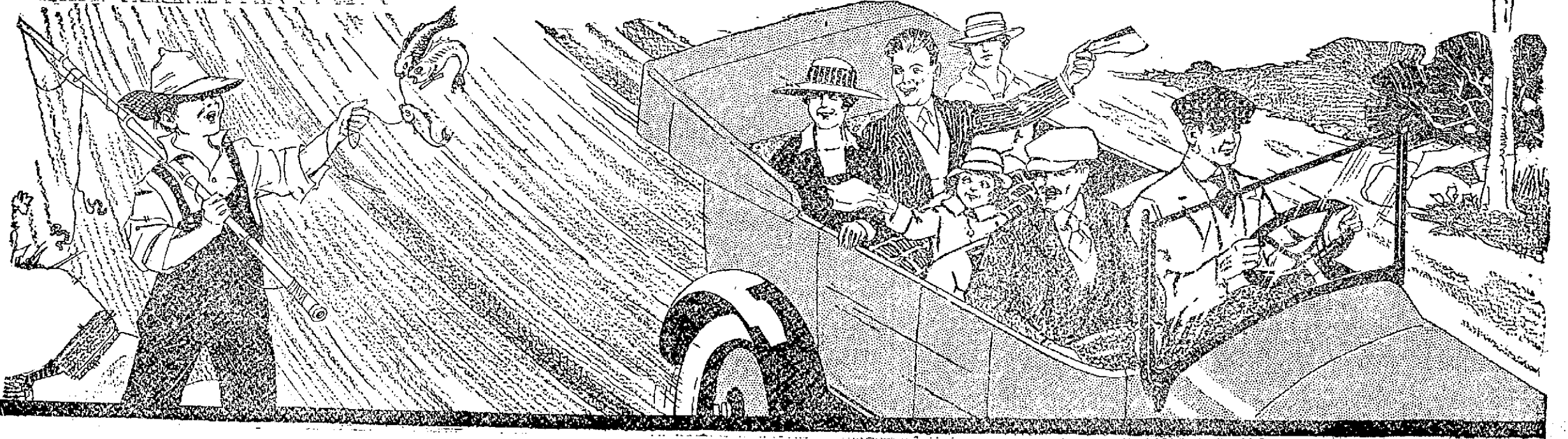
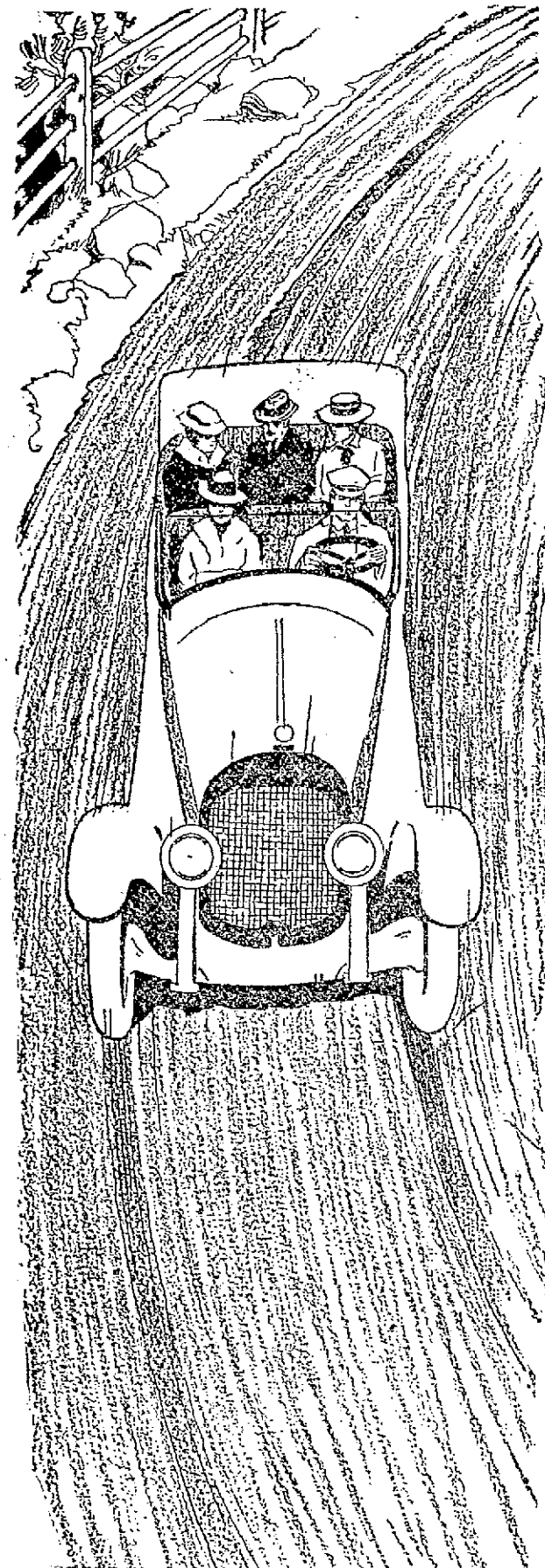
The Balconies Beautiful

The balconies are extended by 20 curved fret-work, bays bordered with lights and dunned above with fabrics of various colors. A stupendous quantity of backgrounds of natural trees, blending into scenic landscape and drapery of a quality no other show in the country equals will make the 1919 show in the opinion of E. W. Campbell, now official architect of the National Show Managers' association of America, easily the most notable of any of the exhibitions this year on account of its originality and beauty of design and execution.

The six-cylinder motor is the predominant type this year. The four-cylinder type will be found in many of the low-priced cars. There are about the usual number of sights and noises.

The Essex is the only new car, that is, new in the sense that it has been recently placed on the market. The Victory, Anderson and Templar are cars that are making their debut to New England at the show. They are not essentially new products, but never have invaded this territory before.

The show opens every morning at 10 o'clock and will close each evening at 10.30 o'clock.



## Detroit Regards Entire World as Future Market For Its Cars

DETROIT, Mich., March 15.—With America and the world on the edge of a new period of wheeled activity broadened, expanded and intensified by the war, the motor car industries of Detroit and Michigan have adopted a new slogan. It is "Let's go!" They are not only living strictly up to it in the optimism they have worked up, but the demand they look forward to is going to be on them already to such an extent that they tell you and they produce the facts and figures to prove it, that the forecasted scarcity of automobiles this spring is a sure and certain development.

The New York and Chicago shows, regarded as the barometers of national demand for motor cars, are over. Reports from these centers to Detroit factories show greater activity in actual buying than at any time in the last five years. This year, due to war excitement, the exhibitors at these shows have had scarcely anything new in the way of models to introduce to the public. Displays have been confined precisely to each manufacturer's repertoire of two years ago. Yet the public has flocked in to see the cars with the money in hand ready to buy.

### War Taxes Put Makers on Defensive

Last week one of the big makers announced that the entire output of his plants was sold ahead for the next 30 days. Since the war began and even for a long period before the United States went in, announcements of this nature have been rare, because the makers were to a great extent forced to adopt a defensive attitude, due to attacks on the industry by legislators who sought to make the automobile industry and automobile owners pay exorbitant war taxes.

Even yet, the situation is not without its necessity for caution. The factories, although freed of the government's ban on the use of steel, have not been able yet to obtain anything like the quantity of it that will put them back on a 100 per cent production basis. Nor is it likely that the steel supply will resume its normal proportions until fall or later. Furthermore, nearly all the automobile plants in the state at the time the armistice was signed had been turned over almost wholly to war work. Since Nov. 11, inventory and reconversion involving big changes in mechanical equipment to restore regular automobile and commercial car output have been underway. The peak of inactivity from this cause was passed 10 days ago. Most of the medium-sized and some of the larger plants now have got started on their 1919 program.

### Government Owes Detroit \$300,000,000

Beyond this again is another condition that will have its effect on this year's production of the cars America needs. The government owes to Detroit manufacturers alone on war contracts, the sum of \$300,000,000, payment of which is delayed until congress ratifies it. The factories need this money

as well as the renewed supply of steel before they can get going full swing.

Reasoning with these facts in mind the makers know that, due to the high price conditions that have prevailed and still prevail, the merchants and farmers have the money to spend for the new cars they need. They are faced with an unusual demand for which they will require an unlimited raw material supply and fully adjusted labor and financial arrangements to be able to fill. Hence they feel certain that all the cars they will be able to produce between now and the autumn must fall short of the nation's requirements.

### America to Make World's Automobiles

With readjustment completed before the end of the year, the automobile industry is planning expansion and production that will supply wheeled speed for not only America, but the world. As one of the big magnates who took an active part in producing motor equipment for the army has put it: "When Marshal Joffre mobilized the taxicabs of Paris and rushed forward the division that stopped von Kluck at the Marne, he not only saved France and the allies, but he sold the idea of motorized transport to the entire world."

Detroit is laying its plans with this world-wide call for motorized transport as the peak of its development as the automobile capital of the world. What applies to passenger cars is true in even greater measure of the truck and commercial car field. Truck manufacturers were less affected by war conditions than passenger car makers. In the majority of cases, their plants were not switched over to war munitions, but were allowed to continue their truck output to equip the armies both at home and abroad. Consequently, they are not put to the necessity of changing back and they are able to regain normal production quicker than the automobile plants.

### Light Cars Hold the Market

The demand they are experiencing is such that with the exception of only one instance and that only on a single model, they have been able to maintain their war schedule of prices without cutting. Nor do they intend to cut until past midsummer. On this stand they are unanimous.

But one other phase of the present outlook is significant for the prospective car owner. That is the tendency of motor car design. Undoubtedly it will be in the direction of the lighter car for general use as opposed to the heavy "eights" and "twelves" that only the rich buyer can afford. The only new car to be brought out this season is a "six" that delivers more than 50 horse-power. Other companies that have in the past given their sole attention to the production of the heavy, high-powered "jobs" are veering around to the lighter models and in the next three months at least three of

them will bring out such cars for general use. Nothing whatsoever is heard of any new models in the heavier class.

### Heavy Makes Look Proportionate

Up to now the engineers had the big cars have not delivered sufficient power in proportion to the weight they carry. The efficient car of the future is the one that will use from two to three pounds of motor car to transport each pound of passenger weight. With improved roads that are promised by the various national and state programs the country over, it is certain that the above proportion will constitute the standard of motor car travel embodied in new designs that will give greater accessibility to vital parts, simplified lubrication systems and more room for driver and passengers.

### RESET SPARK PLUG GAPS

Spark plug points are eaten off by the action of the current. They should be set with 1-32 inch gap about once in three months and each should be the same as the other, otherwise you will have a very jerky engine.

When being towed or towing another car don't hurry. Take corners slowly and look out for pedestrians who may try to cut between the cars, not observing the tow rope.

In 1918 gasoline sold for six cents a gallon. The assessment returns of Madison county, Illinois, a wealthy suburban county, show there are in that county 2211 sewing machines, 2533 watches and 2534 motor cars.

Don't indulge in friendly races in city streets. The results are too frequently painful in more ways than one.

Take up all lost motion in your steering gear and oil.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

## FORD OWNERS

Have your car overhauled for the coming season. Let men of experience and thorough knowledge work on your car. All our work is expertly done and is guaranteed. Bring in your car now so that you can use it sooner.

**Branch St. Service Station**

68 (Rear) Branch St. Tel. 5857-M

## U. S. MAKES CARS FOR 80 NATIONS

Exports of Automobiles Tripled During War Period and Firm Hold Is Gained

Demand From Foreign Countries Will Mean More Labor in Shops Than Ever Before

There is no country of consequence in the world that has not bought American automobiles. They are known and used from Iceland in the Arctic circle to Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile in South America and Tasmania near the Antarctic circle. Eighty different countries are shown on the list of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce to which automobiles and motor trucks were declared for export from the United States during the last year. They include such slightly-known countries as the Barbados islands, Trinidad and Tobago, Dominican republic, the Guianas, Aden, Shesun, Siam, Liberia, Labrador, Madagascar and the many small islands designated as "other British Oceania," "French Oceania," "German Oceania," "other British West Indies," the Philippine Islands and the Danish, Dutch and French West Indies.

Our automobiles have penetrated the remote corners of the globe and are establishing their reputation in the high mountains of the Andes, the plains of Australia, desert sands of North Africa, under the torrid heat of Arabia and in the frigid regions of Alaska, Iceland and the Faroe Islands.

### Automobile Exports Increase

Largely as an effect of war conditions, the exports of automobiles and trucks increased from a little more than 25,000 vehicles, valued at \$25,000,000 in the 12 months ended June 30, 1915, to 50,785, worth \$50,555,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917—more than doubling in the four-year period. The war immediately stimulated the export of trucks, of which nearly 5,500 were shipped abroad in the four years of the conflict, their aggregate value being more than \$170,000,000. Most of these trucks were for military use. The first effect on the passenger car business was to curtail exports, which dropped from 25,300 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, to 23,809 the following 12 months. In 1916 there was a remarkable recovery, the number exported (55,200) almost exactly doubling the exports in the last prewar fiscal year. There was a further increase in 1917 to 61,800, but in 1918 they dropped to 52,000.

### Other Countries Could Not Compete

The increases were due to the inability of England, France, Italy and Germany to export automobiles because of embargoes proclaimed by the respective government and the conversion of the factories to war work. This forced would-be purchasers of motor cars to turn to the United States, which did not enter the war until April, 1917. Although England, France, Italy, India and the Straits settlements and finally Canada prohibited importation of motor vehicles as a war measure, the increased sales to other countries much more than made up for the closing of these markets. After the United States went into the war, shipping space became exceedingly difficult to get, and passenger car production was curtailed by the government, those facts, together with the large volume of war work undertaken by the industry, contributing to reduction of the exports.

Now that all restrictions on production have been removed, that India and the Straits settlements have lifted their prohibitions, and our manufacturers have returned from war on war contracts to renewed automobile manufacture, the industry is looking forward and laying plans for a large foreign trade. It hopes to hold most of the trade secured during the war and to compete successfully with European countries for increased business abroad.

### Exports Small Part of Production

While the numbers and values of cars and trucks exported, as given above, look large, they represent but a small percentage of the total production of the industry. Thus, the 61,800 passenger cars exported in the fiscal year 1917—the largest in the history of the industry—amounted to only about 3 per cent of the total output; and the 21,268 trucks exported in the fiscal year, 1916, was only about one-quarter of the production of trucks during the same period.

With the ending of the war the motor vehicle manufacturers, together with manufacturers and merchants in other lines, recognized the opportunity and the importance of developing trade with foreign countries. It is felt that the new American merchant marine will be a great aid, and that the good will and better acquaintances established by the United States throughout the world, will smooth the way for a largely-increased volume of reciprocal trade.

### Exports Mean Highways to Labor

Heretofore the insatiable home demand for automobiles has kept our manufacturers so busy that only a few of the largest have sought export business in earnest, the others merely accepting that which came to them without special effort. Home demand is expected to be even larger in the next few years, but with the increased facilities and wider vision of our manufacturers, the desire for world trade has been intensified. Large export trade will provide a desirable balance wheel for the industry, equalizing the production period throughout all seasons of the year, and over any given period of years, and insuring steady growth in the future. Every car or truck shipped abroad means increased prosperity in the United States and employment of American workmen at good wages. Of the \$325,000,000 value of motor vehicles exported during the last four years, by far the greater part represents payment for labor involved in the production of the cars

ESTABLISHED 1850

## The Sawyer Carriage Company

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PAINTING  
TRIMMING  
FORGINGS  
BODY WORK  
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WINDSHIELDS  
TOPS and ENVELOPES  
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CURTAINS  
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SLIP LININGS

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CARBON BURNING  
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FENDERS REPAIRED  
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RUBBER TIRES

**Commercial and Bus Bodies Built**  
FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRES IN STOCK

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**COMMERCIAL GARAGE**

MIDDLESEX PLACE

## A MOTOR CYCLE RIDER

Wanted in Each Section of the City as Our Agent

For **FIRESTONE MOTOR CYCLE TIRES**  
**HARWOOD TIRE SHOP**

MERRIMACK and TREMONT STREETS

DISTRIBUTOR

and trucks.

### Quantity Production Needed

Quantity production by the use of automatic machinery enables this country to pay its workers higher wages than any other country and yet compete successfully in foreign markets against the automobiles of Europe. During the early part of the war England, France and Italy increased the size of their factories many fold, and equipped them with great quantities of modern American machinery. There have been frequent reports of plans of manufacturers there, to bring out low and medium-priced cars to compete with ours, and the natural inclination of England's and France's colonies and dependencies is to trade with the mother country.

Similarly, South America has always heretofore bought principally in Europe. Consequently, it is not going to be easy to retain the foreign trade de-

veloped by the United States, and will be even harder to increase it. Government assistance in various directions will be required, more and better banking facilities will be essential and more concerted and active efforts of manufacturers are needed.

It may be doubted if Europe can compete successfully against the low-priced American car, except by placing our manufacturers at a disadvantage by means of high duties in the home countries and preferential tariffs in the colonies and dependencies. Low prices come with quantity production, and no European country, with all her colonies, commands such a huge market as the American manufacturer has here at home.

### CONSERVING TIRES

An excellent way of preventing the bursting of the inner tubes when they are stored for the winter is to place them in hot water once a month

or six weeks. They should be immersed for just a couple of minutes and should then be carefully dried and partly inflated before being hung up again. This treatment serves to keep the rubber pliable and soft.

**Union Sheet Metal Co.**  
LARGE & McLEAN

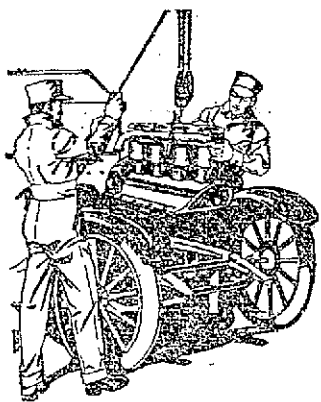
Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts  
Fenders made from fender metal.  
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AUTHORIZED

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**FORD and VIM REPAIRING A SPECIALTY**

Automobile Accessories

**FORD PARTS**

STORAGE BATTERY RE-CHARGING,  
VULCANIZING, GASOLINE, OILS,  
GREASES, TIRES and TUBES

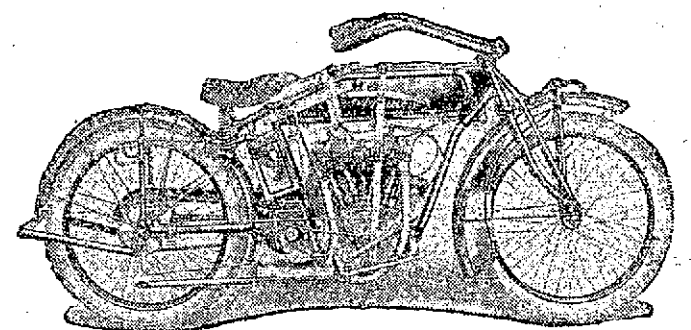
**MIDDLESEX GARAGE**

P. T. BIBEALT and C. O. STEVENS, Props.

610 Middlesex St.

Tel. Connection

## INDIAN MOTORCYCLES



Would you buy a motor car with no springs to absorb the road shocks?—Certainly not!

Well! Why consider a motorcycle without cradle-springs front and rear?

COME IN AND SEE THE  
**INDIAN MOTORCYCLE**

The only motorcycle in the world that has spring cradle suspension forward and back.

**BACHELDER'S**

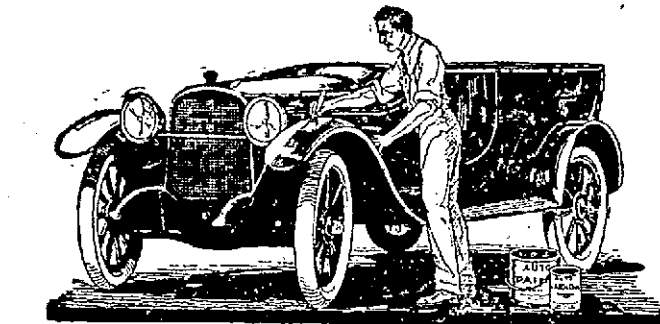
Post Office Avenue

Lowell, Mass.



## FIRESTONE DISTRIBUTOR FOR LOWELL

W. B. Harwood, the well known auto supply dealer, corner Merrimack and Tremont streets, returns from a visit to the Firestone people on an important deal which makes Lowell the point of distribution for the favorably known Firestone tires, thus giving the local motorist many advantages. Following is the substance of an interview with Mr. Harwood by The Sun auto man:



GO TO COBURN'S FOR CARRIAGE AND

## Automobile Paint

It will make the "Old Bus" shine like a new tin roof. The bright Spring days are coming, the sun will soon be shining on both sides of the fence, the birds of the country-side will be calling and you are going to GO.

Many of these bright new-looking cars you pass will owe their brightness to our special Auto Paint—the Paint that adds worlds to the appearance and dollars to the value.

It is easily applied, flows out well and dries promptly. Quart cans, (regular shades) .....\$1.00 We also sell and recommend Harrison's Superfine Japan Colors, made by the famous DuPont Company, and Coburn's Varnishes for Fine Coach and Auto Finishing.

### OTHER AUTOMOBILE SUGGESTIONS:

Brush Mats for automobile running boards, Safety Oil Cans, The J-M Non-Glare Lens, Greases, Coburn's Drainup Motor Oils and many other brands of Good Motor Oil, Fire Extinguishers, Plate Glass and Crystal Windshield Glass, furnished and set promptly. Metal Polishers, Pontkiene, French Talc, Selected Cotton Waste, Chamols, Sponges, Buckeye Cleanser for the Auto and Gre-Solvent for the hands.

## C. B. COBURN CO.

82 YEARS THE PAINT AND OIL STORE  
63 Market Street  
Store Open Monday Nights

Thousands of men controlling miles of machinery surrounded by walls of sunshine— Unlimited space, the manufacture of tires on a gigantic scale, boundless force— Add to these things scientific supervision and you have the impression one gets after a tour through the factory buildings where the products of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company are manufactured. To the average individual, a trip through a vast factory, with the workings of which he has no knowledge, is one of bewilderment and

dismay. The average mind cannot grasp the countless details involved in the operation of a modern American corporation. But at Firestone, there is a difference. The plant is laid out so perfectly. Its operation is so scientifically managed, so intimately known to its officials and employees, that after a trip through its many buildings, one has a general working knowledge of the manufacture of tires.

The first place we were taken on our tour of inspection was to the spacious rooms in which the crude rubber that is so important an element in the manufacture of tires is stored. Firestone specialists, backed by the Firestone buying power, had obtained the highest quality rubber possible. There are tons of this supremely pure Para rubber in the Firestone store rooms, the average value of which is represented in millions. In manufacturing a tire the process starts in this great store room. This rubber is washed in filtered water and then is dried in great rooms, which are supplied with filtered air, warmed to the proper temperature.

From here the rubber is taken into the mill rooms. In these machines, the rubber is mixed with toughening pigments, one of the most important steps in tire making. It cannot be done well if hurried. The men who do it must have had long years of experience, for they injected into their work the spirit of perfection.

After each lot has been forced through the heavy steel rolls time and time again until the mixing is perfect, the rubber is rolled into thick sheets and then stored or "aged" for a period of time. Each product must have rubber which has been aged for the time that experience has shown to be necessary.

One of the most important items in the manufacture of tires is the fabric about which the carcass of the tire is placed. Firestone fabric is of the finest Sea Island cotton. It comes into the factory for the most rigid inspection possible. Every roll is tested for thread, weave, and strength, because it must conform to the most rigid specifications.

Now, with both rubber and fabric

accounted for, we entered the vast rooms occupied by the tire building machines. Each of these is a marvel of mechanical perfection. These machines are the development of years of experiment and study by Firestone engineers. The output of the specialist is doubled with the help of this machine. It accomplishes what no hand however cunning and strong can—it builds up every layer of fabric with uniform tautness. For years Firestone wrestled with the problem of overcoming the uneven stretch of the fabric plies when the tires were built by hand. The development of this machine was the result. It lays it last layer at night with the same firm tension that it lays its first in the morning.

The last process in the manufacturing of rubber tires is that of vulcan-



W. B. HARWOOD

izing, or "curing." This step is accomplished by placing the finished tire in a steel mold and lowering it into steam pits. In these pits, each mold is subjected to an intense steam heat under pressure. The heat vulcanizes the fabric and rubber into one solid, toughened bit of resilience. Vulcanizing accomplishes with a tire

what the process of tempering does to steel. The rubber loses none of its resilient qualities, but is toughened to an almost unbelievable degree.

When the finished tire has left the steam pits, it is trundled into a room where it is given an inside coating with an anti-friction paint. This process provides a smooth surface against which the inner tube finds small chance to buckle up or tear.

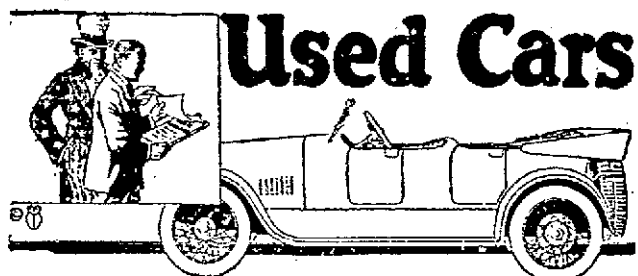
The Firestone organization is not content with an inspection after the tire has been completed. It is inspected at every stage from crude rubber on. Inspectors? They seem to be everywhere. Wherever we would look we would see them. We seemed to be always getting in their way. The slightest flaw in the tire is cause for its being turned aside for adjustment.

"Over half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone truck tires." The basic reason for this lies in the fact that they are built by the leading specialists of the industry. The history of truck wheel equipment synchronizes with the history of the Firestone organization. Firestone has led in the truck tire manufacture during the sixteen years it has existed.

The section of the Firestone factory devoted to the manufacture of truck tires is most interesting. Special machinery applies hard rubber as a base to the rim. This is roughened up preparatory to the application of tread rubber. The heavy tread rubber is wrapped around each tire by machinery and under very heavy tension. The result is a Firestone solid truck tire. These tires must also pass through the process of vulcanizing. This process with solid tires is similar to that used with pneumatic tires.

### LOOK FOR BRIGHT TIMES AHEAD

With their usual optimism, the automobile manufacturers view present business conditions throughout the country and the civilized world as only temporary and look ahead to further activity in prosperity in industry and commerce in the United States and in those countries not adversely affected by the war in Europe. This feeling is justified on the ground that the world stock of foods, clothing, textiles, and all sorts of manufactured articles and various raw materials are low and must be replenished, and building and highway construction have been largely suspended for several years and must be resumed, that railroad need rehabilitation, that the ship building program will be continued, and that farm production must go on indefinitely at an enormously stimulated rate. All such activities will call for increased and more efficient transportation which means more general use of passenger cars and trucks. Normally, the automobile trade is optimistic; it never could have grown to its present magnitude if manufacturers and dealers had not been possessed of confidence in the growth and prosperity of the United States. The automobile industry was the first to recover its equilibrium after the financial panic in 1907, and at the present time, every automobile factory is working at high speed to turn out its greatest production of cars. They believe there is great prosperity ahead.



## Bring in Your Car and We Will Sell It

We have some wonderful values in used cars—cars that have run just long enough to get them tuned up nicely. The motors have that rhythmical purr-r-r, that is such a sweet song to the automobilists' ears. And every car is guaranteed to be in good condition by us. If you want a car this Spring get a good, used car. The materials are pre-war standard and the cars are reasonable in price. New cars are scarce and high priced.

STORAGE SUPPLIES

## City Hall Garage

HUSBAND & BLAISDELL, Props.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## USED CARS

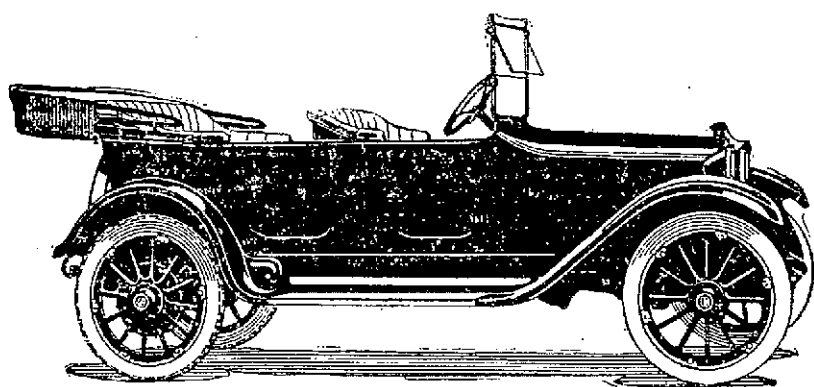
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145 Moody Street

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Lowell, Massachusetts



Dodge Bros. Touring \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT

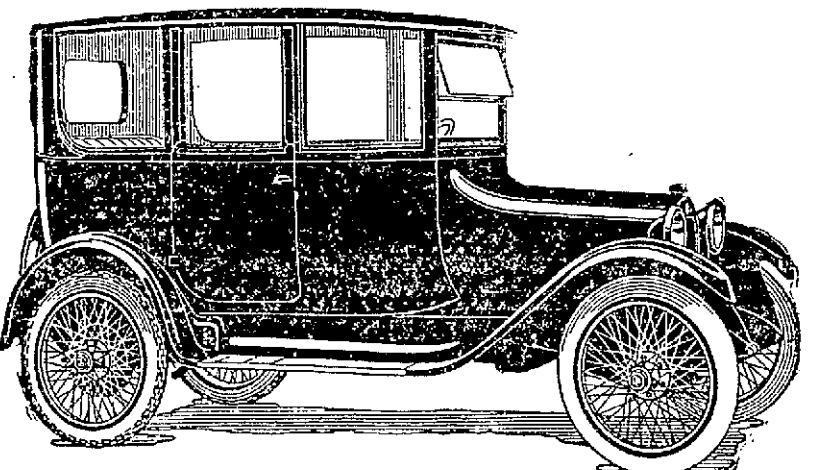
## CARS

That Will Make Your Trip to the Boston Auto Show Worth While.

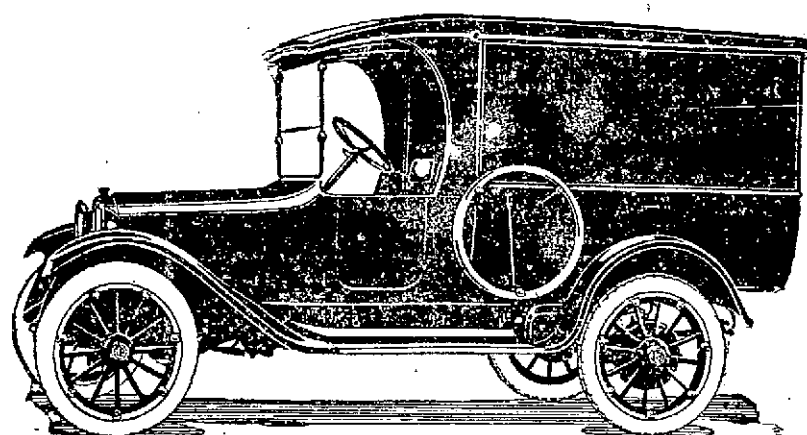
## DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

THE NAME PLATE DETERMINES THE QUALITY OF THE CAR, BE IT A CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, TOURING CAR, CONVERTIBLE COUPE, ROADSTER OR BUSINESS CAR.

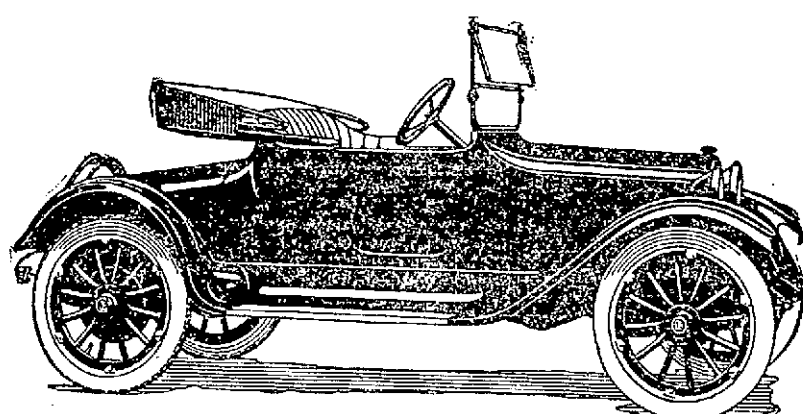
YOU MAY BE SURE THAT ANY CAR BEARING DODGE BROS.' NAME CONFORMS TO THE HIGH STANDARD THEY HAVE SET FOR THEMSELVES.



Dodge Bros. Sedan \$1750 F. O. B. DETROIT



DODGE BROS. Business Car (Screen or Panel Body) \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT



Dodge Bros. Roadster \$1085 F. O. B. DETROIT

# LOWELL MOTOR MART

CORNER MOODY AND COBURN STREETS

S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

## "EXTENDING BLESSINGS OF FORD SERVICE"

The propaganda of the Ford Motor company, as Harry Pitts has been requested to put it over this spring, whose place of business is at 12 Hurd street, is, "Extend the blessings of Ford service and what Ford service stands for, as far, and wherever you can."

If all the Ford agents literally carry out this request from Mr. Ford himself, of course many car owners will be satisfied as they never were before. But even having in mind the immense number of Ford agents now found necessary to represent the company in all parts of the country, it is reasonable to say that none of them will exceed and few of them will be able to equal the successful carrying out of the ideal of Ford service that the Harry Pitts company has carried out for three years past and will carry out still more extensively this season.

### Extension of Ford Service in Lowell

In Lowell this request from Detroit has meant that all the conveniences the Ford owner has found at the Pitts establishment in Hurd street will be found, not only at the principal "Ford station" in Hurd street, but at eight other of the city's largest and leading garages. Thus, the extension of Ford service in Lowell means that garages on the outskirts of the city as well as the garages known in the trade as "neighborhood garages" will have a full and complete line of Ford parts and accessories and will be prepared to convey to the Ford car owner just as complete and efficient service as has always been the case at Hurd street headquarters.

There is no concealment in stating it bluntly that this extension of service is made as a sales argument and as one more reason why the prospective car buyer will be led to decide on the reliable Ford car. A situation is created by the manufacturer, Mr. Ford, whereby he not only sells his cars on their established reputation for reliability and real auto worth but he promises and guarantees that the benefits of the transaction certainly do not necessarily end with the mere buying of the car. Having access to Ford service with all that Ford service

means, will be just as important as the established fact that in buying a Ford car the customer gets \$298 worth more of car value than in any other car he can buy and is, moreover, and importantly, getting a car with the cheapest possible upkeep.

### Pitts as an Accessory Man

It is fortunate for Ford owners that the firm and the man who is to be responsible for this extension of Ford service is, in Harry Pitts, the city's largest and oldest dealer in automobile



HARRY PITTS

accessories of all kinds. Pitts has no disposition to conceal the fact that he was primarily an accessory man in the automobile business and an agency man later.

The Pitts accessory business started in a small establishment at 7 Hurd street and the story of its growth is quickly told by citing the fact that the owner of the business hustled to such extent and made the qualities of the service his little place was trying to extend so widely advertised by means of newspaper advertising and the favorable talk of satisfied patrons, that in a comparatively short time adjoining tenants on the first floor were willing to seek other locations and with

partitions taken down, the business took in the room its growth demanded.

### Completeness of Pitts Service

It became necessary to hire the building across the street at 12 Hurd st. to be used as an office building and for other departments of the business. Three years ago, when Mr. Pitts was asked to become the Ford agent here, a brick building farther down Hurd street was secured as the office and workrooms for the Ford car.

One of the strong and pulling factors for the Pitts Auto Supply company's business is the fact that it can give a complete service to all customers in all that pertains to the accessory part of the automobile business.

Hence, not only an enormous supply of spare Ford parts has to be kept on hand, but there is a complete line of all kinds of accessories for nearly all the other kinds of cars. Only an auto owner can appreciate the number of articles which must be kept on hand and the variety.

In regard to the tire department the Pitts Auto Supply company claims it has the largest supply and assortment of tires of any firm in the city and the best appurtenances that go with the tire department. These include, for instance, what the firm claims is the best vulcanizing machine in the city, the auto tire vulcanizing machine, manufactured in Lowell. Several thousand dollars worth of tires and tubes are kept on hand in a room that is kept at the same temperature at all seasons of the year. This is because of the recommendation of tire factory chemists.

### Service for Truck Owners

The tire department also has to have a tire press for the solid tire work. The Pitts company calls attention to the fact that truck owners who often times complain that their truck is in so much profitable demand that they hate to take time in business hours to have tires removed and new tires pressed on, should remember that the Pitts company, in case of necessity, makes a specialty of doing this kind of work at night or on Sunday. It's a very great convenience of course for which there is no extra charge and no owner having tires put on this way loses any business he might otherwise get.

### The Pitts "Emergency Car"

Mr. Pitts says his establishment was the first place of its kind in the country to provide the kind of a service known as "calling the emergency car." If the autoist is off on the road and has tire or engine trouble, needs new spark plugs, oil or fuel, he has only to call Lowell 3530 and the emergency car hurries out to his aid. The emergency car can bring the part needed, new tubes or tires, oil and gasoline. The emergency car will go any reasonable distance to do this service and the estimate of what constitutes a "reasonable distance" is left to the customer himself. It is called the "free car" and the customer pays for just what he buys and if his car has to have work done on it at the garage, it is towed back for him. In other words, this department of Pitts Auto Supply company intends to use the customer so that he will depart with a smile of satisfaction and the next time he needs a similar service his first and his instinctive thought will be of the Hurd street establishment and its telephone number, 3530.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

### SUCCESS OF THE PITTS SERVICE

Mr. Pitts himself gives considerable credit for the success of what the community calls "Pitts service" and the success of the accessory department of his business, to the well known and genial "Jimmie" Boland. The occasions when Jimmie has been known to get ruffled at complaints or anything else, have been rare. He knows the accessory business, every part of it and as thoroughly as a man who has spent seven years constantly in the atmosphere of such a business.



"JIMMIE" BOLAND

Mr. Boland is a skilled vulcanizer and knows nearly all that there is to know about tires and tubes. He is the type of young man who insists that he must not be quoted as knowing all that there is to know about any feature of the automobile business as he realizes it is a business in which there is something new being developed every day and no one man can know all that there is to know about it. Mr. Boland is Mr. Pitts' right hand man, trusted and given exceptional responsibility. Two of the important things that have created new customers for Pitts' Auto Supply company and served to retain all the old customers are, Jimmie Boland's honesty and his spirit of wishing to be accommodating. The accessory store at 7 and 9 Hurd street has space in front of it, and does not encroach on the sidewalk or street itself so that seven cars can fuel at one time and there are four air lines for filling tubes. Mr. Boland and assistants preside over this outside part of the business with courtesy and thousands of Lowell people have come to have more than ordinary esteem for the young man they may know simply as "Jimmie" over at Pitts' accessory store in Hurd street.

### MANIFOLD LEAKS

When an air leak in the manifold is suspected as a cause of misfiring, if the operator will apply gasoline to all joints and other places where the leak may be by means of a squirt can or even by cooking a bit of waste with the fuel, enough of the gas will be drawn in to stop the misfiring. Oil put on leaks in this way will be drawn in. Intake joint gaskets should be checked on both sides when fitting.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

### IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IS FORD SYSTEM

The Ford agency of the Pitts Auto Supply company is of course an important feature of its business. The Ford agent in any community is bound to be a well known and generally a favorably known man. Mr. Claude Winters represents Mr. Pitts at the Ford workrooms in Hurd street. The company can make immediate delivery of



CLAUDE WINTERS

touring cars—the family car as it is known, a car seating five persons, but for all other types of cars the intending purchaser, Mr. Winters says, should put in his order without further delay if he expects to get his order filled and get the summer's riding. Persons who expect the summer price will be different from the present price need be disillusioned on this subject as it is quantity production that makes the price drop and the Ford, in common with many other automobile factories, is at present on less than a 50 per cent production of its cars and cannot attain its pre-war production for nearly a year. This disposes of the price falling argument effectively and prospective Ford owners will be helping themselves to put in an order for the car they want as early as possible at the Ford headquarters where, of course, all types of cars can be seen and inspected.

### EDDIE BRENNAN AND RALPH CANNEY

In writing anything about "Eddie" Brennan and Ralph Canney it would be a serious mistake to start with an introduction of these two well known and well liked Lowell young men who as salesmen for the National Biscuit company made a host of friends. Their being in business together at 134 Market street is the culmination of a romance that began eight or more years ago when they both started in at the above named concern. During this time they found compatibility of temperament and hence it is that they "have signed up for life together" in the automobile business, starting in with the well wishes and patronage of their many friends they have made

I bought this space intending to advertise the CADILLAC CAR, but it occurs to me that I have no words with which to do the CADILLAC CAR justice.

Ownership reveals the true worth of the CADILLAC CAR much more impressively than is possible by the very best conception of the ad. writer.

GEO. R. DANA

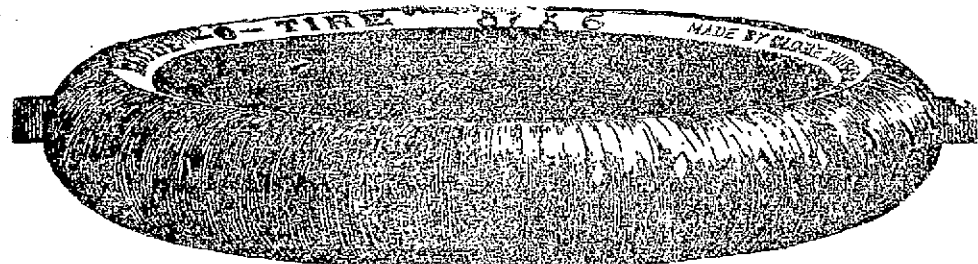
2-24 East Merrimack Street

## EXPERT WORK

On an automobile means work by a mechanic thoroughly familiar with every make of car. It means that when your car leaves the repair shop it is in first class condition. Such is the work done at this garage, and no car leaves unless it is right.

EXPERT REPAIR WORK ON ALL MAKES OF CARS—LABOR 75¢ AN HOUR  
PROMPT SERVICE

**The Service Station**  
822 Middlesex St. Telephone 5828



**GLOBE TIRES**  
**HAND-MADE**  
**GUARANTEED 6000 MILES**

**Something New in Lowell**

**GLOBE**  
**CORD TIRES**

Representing in utmost of tire manufacturers' efforts for tire perfection. Shipment expected in a few days. They're worth waiting to see.

**Samuel Haut**

Exclusive Agency for Globe Tires.

242 CENTRAL ST.

NEXT TO OWL THEATRE

through their courtesy and industry, record which, we believe, has never been approached by any other inner tube.

"A particular feature is our method of splicing the tube which makes a joint that is almost unnoticeable and yet has all the strength of any other portion of the tube.

"We discarded the acid cure for the splicing of tubes, and perfected a superior process.

"In making the splice the ends of the tube are beveled down to a feather edge, cement applied and the tube placed in a steam press and subjected to a pressure that makes the joint perfect.

"Republic gray tubes are also a worthy product of a factory which has never produced an inferior article."

### C. H. HANSON & CO. INC.

This firm is well known as a local agency for the famous Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes but there is another reason for its popularity among autoists. It is the painting department in which they specialize in making beautiful last year's automobile.

C. H. Hanson & company is the solution of the question whether one will drive his last year's car in its ancient appearance or buy a new one.

The middle course of action is to drive the gas wagon up to Rock street and intrust this firm to make it look as good as ever. Martin commercial bodies is another specialty of this big establishment.

"There has never been reported to us a case of tire trouble in which the fault was ascribed to these inner tubes.

"This is a unique and impressive



When a Kelly Springfield Tire has passed its guarantee mark, it has merely become of age; its life is nearly all before it.

**Kelly Springfield**  
**Tires and Tubes**

HEADQUARTERS AT

**First Street Garage**

J. W. McKENNA & SON, Props.



## SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY BUSY

The Sawyer Carriage Co. is a local concern which grew out of a firm which was called the T. C. Sawyer & Sons Co. that originated about 1850 at Merrimack Port near Merrimack, Mass. In December, 1863, the firm was moved to Lowell and opened a factory in Tanner street in Ayer City. Business was continued here until 1885, when the firm again moved, taking up quarters in Worthen street, where they remained until December, 1918, when they were forced to vacate owing to war conditions which caused the owners of the property (The Saco-Lowell Shops) to take the buildings for their own use. The name had previously been changed to the Sawyer Carriage Co. This company moved to Howard street near the depot where they are now located.

The company at present employs at different seasons from 20 to 35 men and is housed in a large building under one cover.

The company which originally built and repaired carriages and wagons only has been broadened from year to year to take care of the over-increasing automobile work, and has kept abreast with the latest developments in vehicle construction and repairing.

The factory is divided into several departments—the blacksmith department can handle anything in the line of automobile and wagon ironwork and makes a specialty of building and repairing automobile springs which are made in a special high-temperature spring furnace and tempered by oil. Damaged fenders, bodies and frames can be repaired with excellent results. The very latest methods and tools to go with the most experienced men

that can be hired are found in this department as well as in all the other departments which go to make up this company. One of the interesting lines of work done in this department is the applying of solid rubber truck tires. This is done with a two-ton hydraulic press. All sizes of Firestone Solid Tires are kept in stock and service is given at any hour.

In the trimming department every latest detail which goes into the making up of custom tops and trimming is employed while the materials and workmanship cannot be excelled. There is no work that comes under the head of this department that cannot be speedily attended to. One of the specialties is automobile slip covers for open and closed cars.

The painting department is likewise equipped with tools, materials and with men long experienced in their line. Special care is given to the rooms in which the varnishing is done that a uniform temperature may be kept and dust eliminated to the smallest possible degree.

The woodworking department has several men of long experience in vehicle building, and builds many custom-made commercial truck bodies and horse-drawn vehicles for the most particular of customers. Sawyer heavy truck bodies are being used by many local firms, and a large proportion of the local users of Ford delivery cars are using bodies built by this firm. The Sawyer company is now building many large bus and jitney bodies and has just completed a large job to carry 28 people, mounted on a Garford chassis, which is going to the United States naval training station at Newport, R. I. The Sawyer Carriage company has also opened a new garage at Middlesex place near the Boston & Maine station.

which is an innovation in this locality. The garage will cater particularly to the wants of truck owners who have found in the past that spaces for their trucks have been hard to find in the local garages and loss of time in getting in and out of spaces has proven quite an expensive matter.

The Sawyer Carriage company has anticipated the wants of the truck owners and has taken a new building so constructed that each truck has its own individual wired-in booth together with a separate outside entrance and individual lock. This makes it possible for the driver to take his truck in or out at any hour. Trucks can be loaded and ready for an early morning trip with perfect safety as no one but the driver has access to the booth. Tools, robes, blankets, etc., are always under lock and key and the driver can make needed repairs at any time in his own stall without fear of molestation from outsiders.

Each stall is equipped with separate lighting switch and plug for drop light. Gasoline and oil are readily at hand with no delays.

Included in this building is another branch of the Sawyer Co., the automobile department, which is fitted with experienced help and the latest equipment to make any kind of repairs to ignition, systems, differential work, etc., from the smallest job to a complete overhauling.

The Sawyer work has always stood for the best, both in quality and service, and the present manager, Mr. Paul B. Chandler, will endeavor to keep the high standards always set by the company.

## HUPMOBILE THE REAL AUTOMOBILE

Tom Williston, local agent for the Hupmobile with headquarters at 611 Middlesex street is all enthusiasm about the "Hup" as will be gathered from what he has to say about this car which ranks as one of America's most popular makes.

Comfort is so pronounced in the Series "R" that it has given this newest Hupmobile a new name—"The Comfort Car."

Everything about it typifies comfort. The deep, soft upholstery—real leather over real curled hair—the whole supported by very deep resilient springs of finest steel and an air cushion in a combination said to be the easiest riding seat on the market.

The tip of the seats is luxurious. The tonneau roomy—and, by the way, the same size as in the Series "N," a longer car. The back of the tonneau seat is unusually high, affording the maximum of comfortable support.

In the driving compartment we have two inches more room than in the Series "N"—more room, we believe, than in any other car of approximate wheelbase on the market.

As you sit in the driver's place the steering wheel comes just right; you don't have to reach up for it—and yet it doesn't pin you to the seat or hinder your getting under it.

The gear shift lever will delight every one. It is 24 inches long, of the cane type, and its large, comfortable knob is always just where your right hand naturally falls from the wheel.

# Oldsmobile

## Price Stability

Our prices have been revised in keeping with present reconstruction requirements.

Prospective motor car purchasers, in this uncertain period, will welcome the certain assurance that today's attractive prices on Oldsmobiles are guaranteed by the factory up to July first, 1919.

### SIXES

Model 37 Touring or Roadster \$1295.00  
Model 37 Sedan or Coupe \$1895.00

### EIGHTS

Model 45A Touring Car \$1700.00  
Model 45A Pacemaker \$1700.00

All prices F. O. B. Lansing, Michigan

Never in its twenty-one years' history has your purchase of an Oldsmobile represented a sounder investment than right now.

Beauty—Power: The first requisites that discriminating people look for in a car, are borne out in every detail of the Oldsmobile, whether your choice is a Six or an Eight.

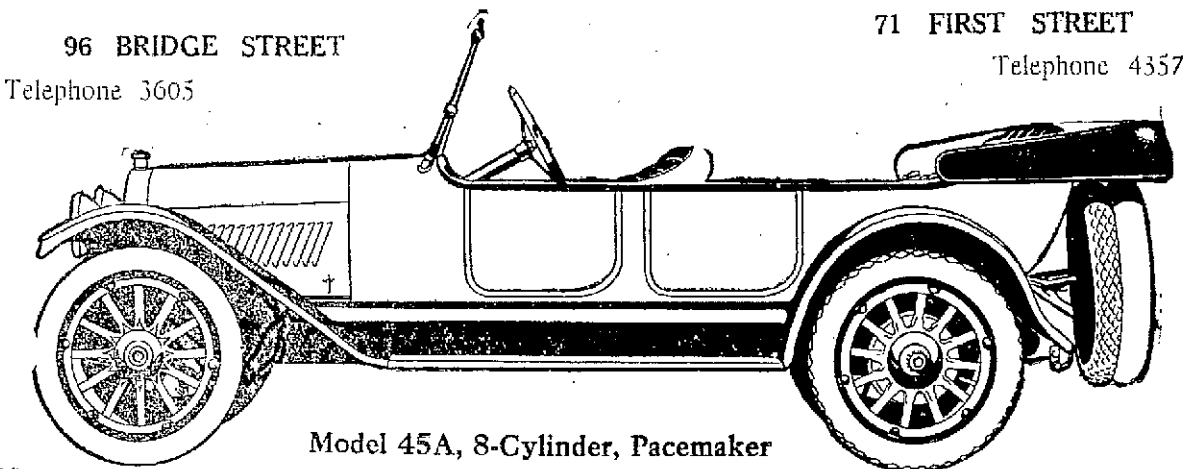
We are as glad as we are proud to demonstrate these cars. Come in, or phone for an appointment.

## BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

JOE McGARRY  
Manager

96 BRIDGE STREET  
Telephone 3605

71 FIRST STREET  
Telephone 4357



Model 45A, 8-Cylinder, Pacemaker

(Note: This is an exceptional feature.)

The foot levers are adjustable to suit any driver, and they do their work with a long, easy throw. The clutch lever is especially soft operating.

The hand brake is in easy reach, yet out of the way, and operates at a touch. Its powerful leverage makes it operate with ease.

A child can steer this new Hupmobile.

The instrument board carries ignition and light switch, speedometer, ammeter, oil pressure gauge—all within easy reach and sight, and illuminated at night by an incandescent bulb operated by an independent switch.

Rubber pads attached to the clutch and brake pedals under the toe board protect the driving compartment from dust and hot air from the motor.

All this can be appreciated without starting the motor. But take the car out on the road—any road, any speed—and see how tame your former appreciation. (Performance has long sold Hupmobiles; and the performance of the Series "R" is more than ever a dominant quality.)

No words can describe it. You actually seem to float. No whip, no buck to the springs—just an easy dip and a smooth recovery. Let the bumps be ever so deep and ever so close together.

The car picks up like a scared rabbit, but there's no jerk. And you keep your seat easily when the brakes get her back on her haunches.

At no speed, even in excess of 50 miles an hour does the rider experience any unpleasant vibration.

We predict that the Series "R" will become famous among cars of all classes for its riding and driving comfort.

## LIGHT CAR BEST IS LESSON OF WAR

Just what did the American motor car industry learn from its experiences as the principal producer of military equipment for Uncle Sam during the war? The motor industry got out of the war not so much a better knowledge of manufacturing methods, better methods of making parts quicker and more accurately. It has learned how to produce good units in quantity.

But while the industry was making engines and trucks and passenger cars and tractors and trailers and whatnot, it was also busy observing, and the observations have taught it much.

While there is not time during the war to put the knowledge thus gained to useful purpose, the next few months will see the engineering departments working at top speed to verify their observations and the whole conglomerate mass of data obtained during the past years will be reflected in the next crop of cars.

Briefly, these cars will be much lighter than the present ones; they will use more aluminum and pressed steel parts; they will have better bodies, be

more comfortable, far more economical, cheaper in price and show general refinement in detail all through. Engines will be better lubricated.

They will run hotter and more of them will use thermostatic control. Ignition trouble will certainly be improved, bearing trouble will be a thing of the past in these engines, because of what has been learned about making bearings and oiling them. There will be a few changes in clutches, in transmissions or in axles. Wheels of the disk and wire types will attempt a fresh drive toward universal adoption.

## BIG AUTO RACE AT SANTA MONICA TODAY

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 15.—Seventeen drivers, most of them nationally known, were in complete today in the annual Santa Monica road race, one of the leading events in automobile racing.

Despite recent heavy rains, the fast macadamized course appeared in first class condition and it was predicted that records would be established. The course was followed by about 1000 men, including 200 recently discharged soldiers and sailors.

Although unable to enter the race because his car did not comply with American Automobile Association construction requirements, Ralph de Palma was to drive an exhibition lap half an hour before the race started at 1 o'clock. In practice he has circled the course at the rate of 107 miles an hour.

The winner will receive \$1000 and the second, third and fourth place men \$2500, \$1000 and \$500, respectively.

In former years, 100,000 persons have witnessed the race and early estimates today placed the crowd above that figure.

The course is 7.26 miles long and the distance 200 miles, making it a 31 lap event.

WILLIS-OVERLAND

M. S. Feindel, local agent for the Willis-Overland, looks forward to a record year with the new model. One of the great features about this model is the reasonableness of its price in the face of such abnormal conditions as the auto manufacturers found themselves placed in because of the war.

Briefly, the factory puts out the following:

An Overland or Willis-Knight motor car will give you the greatest value for your investment—and increase your efficiency, health and happiness in the most economical way.

These cars offer important advantages in appearance, comfort and de-

pendability that assure continuous motor car satisfaction.

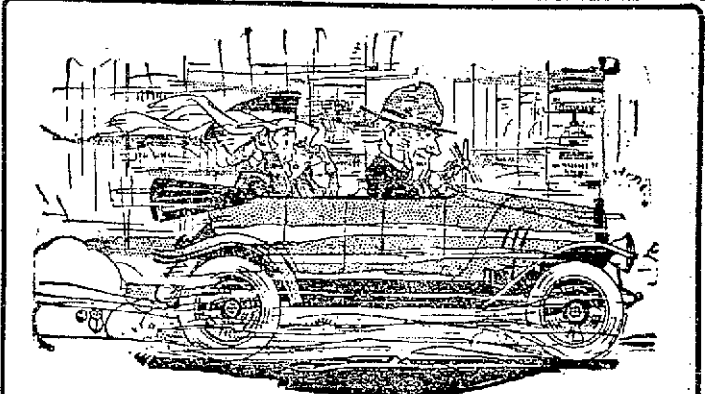
Deliveries on Overland and Willis-Knight cars naturally will be limited until our factories are entirely re-adjusted from the production of war materials to capacity production of automobiles. The transition will, however, be accomplished within a few months.

Willis-Overland Inc., Toledo, O. All prices are subject to change without notice.

The Willis people have at their command unlimited capital, which means they have every resource of manufacture necessary in the development of a perfect machine. Their floor space is 5,232,156 square feet—

equal to 120 acres, or 12 average city blocks, and the machinery and equipment matches up absolutely.

Here are the models which Mr. Feindel desires Lowell people to consider before buying: Five passenger touring car, \$355; 2-passenger roadster, \$285; 5-passenger Sedan, \$1495; Willis-Knight, 7-passenger touring car, \$1625; Willis-Knight, Four, 7-passenger touring car, \$1725; Willis-Knight Eight, 7-passenger touring car, \$2750; Willis-Knight, 4-passenger coupe, artillery wheels, \$2650, wire wheels, \$3425; Willis-Knight, 7-passenger sedan, artillery, \$2750, wire, \$3475; Willis-Knight 7-passenger limousine, artillery, \$2750, wire, \$3500; all f.o.b. Toledo.



## AUTO TOPS

MADE—RE-COVERED—REPAIRED

Why not have us look your auto top over. We are specialists in making and repairing tops. Special equipment is required for this kind of work if it is to be done well. Come in and let us show you what we are doing in this line. We are sure you will be convinced that we are turning out first class factory work. DO IT NOW. Don't wait for Spring days to come—you will want to use your car then.

REMEMBER—We Carry the Largest Stock of Automobile Tires in Lowell

Donovan Harness and Auto Supply Co.

MARKET AND PALMER STREETS



M. S. FEINDEL

R. E. CROWLEY, JR.

We Will Be at the

## BOSTON SHOW

To Show Our Friends All Overland Models, 1919 Products

M. S. FEINDEL

557 GORHAM STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

## FACTS CONCERNING

## THE CADILLAC

George R. Dana, the local Cadillac man, contributes the following interesting Cadillac facts which will be found pleasurable reading by the motor enthusiast:

The Cadillac company not only manufactured a large number of complete Liberty motors, but the services of the company proved invaluable in the manufacture of connecting rods. The Liberty motor connecting rod and the Cadillac connecting rod are practically the same except as to size. A large share of this work was assigned to Cadillac because of its dexterity in handling the tough metal that was required. A new plant, with an area of 225,000 square feet, was equipped and utilized for Liberty motor production.

## The "Club Method"

The adaptation of the "club method" so that it could be practically used for "calibrating" or measuring the power of Liberty motors was a product of Cadillac genius, and it proved to be indispensable in accurately determining the horsepower. It takes precedence over the old torque stand and the electric dynamometer, which were the only previous methods, the latter being very expensive to use.

The problem of keeping the cylinders cool when welding on the shoulders was uniquely solved by L. W. Kaufman of the Cadillac company, and was extremely valuable in speeding up the Liberty engine production at the time when there was a crying need for them.

Early in January, 1918, Howard R. Coffin, then head of the aircraft board, appointed a committee consisting of three eminent engineers to act in an advisory capacity in regard to the improvements to be made in future series of motor production, instructing them to make tests for the Liberty engine and recommendations for changes which they considered necessary to overcome existing defects. D. McCall White, vice president of the Cadillac Motor Car company, was named by Mr. Coffin to serve on this committee.

A two and one-half ton artillery tractor of the "track laying" type was designed for government use to negotiate very soft or uneven surfaces impassable to the usual type of power vehicle.

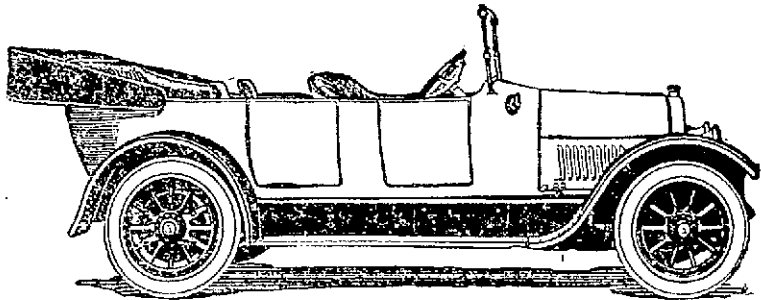
Rather than experiment with a new engine, it was found that the standard Cadillac eight-cylinder V-type engine, with some slight changes, was not only capable of doing the work, but that it further demonstrated the most remarkable ability in several astonishing tests. In one of the tests the tractor was tied fast and under the power of the engine the caterpillar tracks were made to slip on a rough concrete base. The Cadillac company was turning out large quantities of engines for this

and those who made the supreme sacrifice, but from the factory alone more than 1200 gave their service to Uncle Sam.

## THE AUBURN BEAUTY

The new Auburn car is known by the title "The Auburn Beauty, a joy forever." Incomparably beautiful, the Auburn possesses an outstanding individuality of design that includes every desirable feature of the chosen motor car. The New Auburn Beauty Six is on display at the salesrooms of the Auburn Motor Car Co., Thorndike street, and will also be on exhibition at the Boston Auto show, in a place of deserved prominence.

Upon reaching a sheltered position from which observations are to be made, the small chassis is run off tracks



1919 Cadillac Represented by Geo. R. Dana.

## WINNER AT THE SHOW

## AUBURN BEAUTY SIX

Be Sure to See This Car and Compare It With All Others Selling At More Money.

AUBURN MOTOR CAR CO. THORNDIKE STREET

## Better Tire Service

THE gray sidewall tires built by Firestone mean more than extra mileage to Firestone users.

These better tires are naturally the choice of the better dealers

Therefore, the highest character of service goes with these big mileage tires.

# Firestone

## TIRES

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HARWOOD'S TIRE SHOP

Distributors, Cor. Tremont and Merrimack Sts., Lowell. Tel. 5032.

# Well, Let's Go--

## Right in the Heart of This Man's Town

### OPEN TODAY

# Automobile Accessories and Supplies

While our stock is not the largest nor most complete you ever saw, everything we have is new and fresh and shipments are arriving daily.

Let's get acquainted anyhow. You'll like our clean attractive store. You'll like our courteous attention and you'll be tickled pink at our prices.

## We Have Converse Tires--6000 Mile Guarantee

We're Going To Have Firestone Tires Next Week

What We Don't Have--We'll Get--Or It Isn't Made

# THE AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.

21 MARKET STREET

Lowell, Mass.

## INDIAN MOTORCYCLE

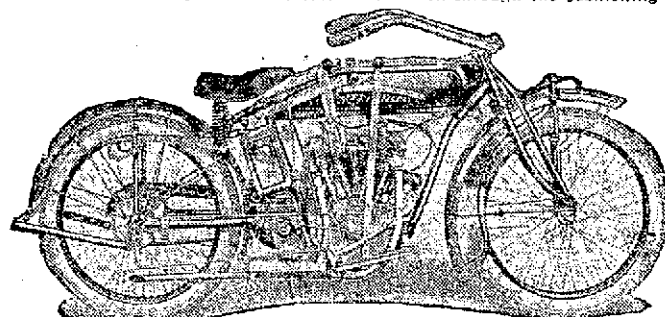
Arthur Bachelder, the local Indian agent, is now demonstrating the latest Indian model which is being well received in local motorcycle cycles as it is throughout the country generally. The new model has many improvements and refinements, the chief of which is the Indian cradle spring frame upon which much emphasis is laid. Referring to the new model, Mr. Bachelder stated yesterday:

"In these days of low-grade fuel and its attendant troubles with carbon deposits on cylinders, pistons and valves, the accessibility of Indian valves and the ease with which the motor can be cleaned by simply removing the cylinders without disturbing any other parts of the motor are a tremendous

motorcycle spring system that thoroughly resists and absorbs all road shocks, is exclusively Indian. Its manufacture adds a heavy additional cost

wheel fork is hinged to the frame proper, allowing the fork and wheel to move in an arc up and down. The rear wheel, through the cushioning ac-

fortunate motorist whom grim fate overtakes in the form of a collision or other accident in some lonely spot somewhere between here and nowhere,



ARTHUR BOURKE

### ARTHUR BOURKE MAKES GOOD WITH RED ARROW GARAGE AND MOTOR SUPPLY

A Lowell young man who has met with remarkable success in the motor field is Arthur G. Bourke, proprietor of the Red Arrow Garage and Motor Supply, 548 Moody street. A few short years ago Arthur started in quite modestly and from that time until now he has repaired thousands of automobiles. Mr. Bourke is what might be termed a "first aid" man, as his specialty is to answer the S.O.S. of some

leaving the machine unable to proceed on its own power. Then it is that Bourke is the man to summon. Everyone has seen at sometime or other his two red service cars speeding on their errands of "mercy." In addition to repairing the Red Arrow specialties in supplies with which the volume of business is great.



ARTHUR BACHELDER Who Sells the Indian Motorcycle Illustrated Here.

asset of economy to the rider who wishes to do his own minor repair work. Everything possible has been done to make repairs and adjustments simple and easy for even the most inexperienced person.

"Extreme simplicity has been obtained in the Powerplus Motor and in matter of speed, power and stamina it is supreme.

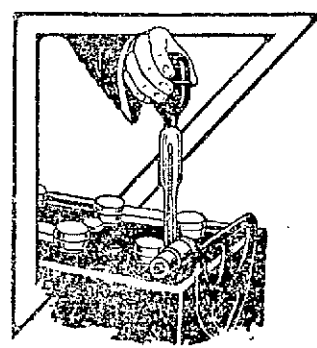
"The Cradle Spring Frame, the only

## THE SERVICE STATION

H. Turgeon, the well known proprietor of the Service Station at 323 Middlesex street, is well prepared and looks forward to a big season in automobile repairing and painting. The enviable record this shop has made through its treatment of patrons in the past assures a brilliant future.

## DONOVAN HARNES AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

In the relative position in the auto world from a standpoint of completeness of accessories, the Donovan Harnes and Auto Supply company cannot be overrated. One of the features of this establishment is the making, recovering and repairing of auto tops, for which the company receives a large and ever growing patronage. There is perhaps nothing that contributes more to the shabbiness of appearance of a car than an auto top sadly and badly in need of repair. The Donovan company is, therefore, the logical place for the autoist to turn when this statement is true about his car. When the experts finish with it, it will have its former appearance of respectability.



## A BATTERY YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

The day is coming, and coming soon, when you will make a sudden and possibly exasperating discovery—that the battery in your car has kicked its last kick. When that day comes, buy a new battery that you don't have to worry about; one that has fully demonstrated its ability to deliver the service you require with the least amount of attention.

Presto-O-Life Battery has excelled in every competitive test. It has more pep, more power, more endurance. There is a correct size for every car.

No matter what make of battery you now own, we'll help you to get maximum service by giving it an occasional test and adding distilled water, without cost to you.

We are splendidly equipped to recharge and repair all makes at right prices. A service battery is at your disposal while yours receives attention.

Drive around and let us give your battery an occasional once over to see if it needs attention.

OFFICIAL PREST O-LITE SERVICE STATION

## LOWELL STORAGE BATTERY STATION

Wholesale and Retail Distributor

491 MERRIMACK STREET, COR. TREMONT STREET

TELEPHONE 2586

Recharging, Replacing, Repairing All Makes of Batteries—Storage Batteries, Gas Tanks and Appliances.

C. B. KETCHEN, Proprietor.



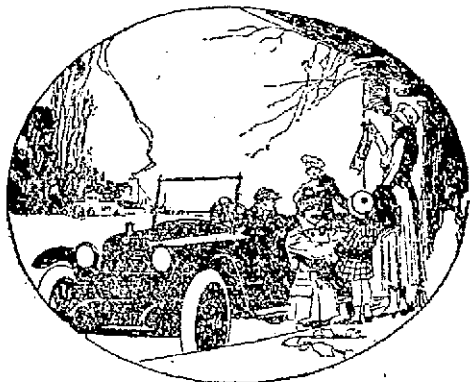
## ALL WOMEN MUSICIANS

Music at the Big Boston Show Is Being Provided Entirely by Women

War time conditions gave women musicians their opportunity, and as in everything else the women have undertaken, they have proven successful. Music at the Boston Automobile show this season is being provided entirely by women. In the Grand hall a score of well trained artists render programs of up-to-date popular and classical selections. These musicians who compose the Ladies' Philharmonic orchestra with Hazel Clark as conductor, have appeared at practically every important society function in Boston during the past season. Miss Clark and her musicians were personally complimented at Symphony hall upon the occasion of the Boston Chamber of Commerce banquet by Gen. Edwards, Charles M. Schwab, Gov. Coolidge, Mayor Peters, and in fact by all of the occupants of the head table who came in close personal touch with the orchestra and its talented conductor. Not only is Hazel Clark a fine conductor, she is the ranking woman violin soloist of the city. During the past season she has appeared as soloist before every important musical association in New England. She is to appear in joint program on March 23 at Symphony hall with John O'Sullivan, the famous tenor of the Chicago Opera company.

In Exhibition hall, Della Yeaton Renfrew with a smaller orchestra will, as

## Hupmobile



The Comfort Car

When we speak of comfort, you naturally think first of bodily comfort. There is comfort also in knowing that your Hupmobile conserves gasoline by making every gallon go farther. It actually does increase gasoline mileage by no less than 24 per cent.

STANLEY GARAGE

TOM WILLISTON, Prop.

614 MIDDLESEX ST.

TEL. 2915-W

## Hupmobile

## REPUBLIC Tires

For Which We Are Sole Agents in Lowell

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR THIS MONTH ON THIS NATIONALLY KNOWN MAK7

10 per cent. off regular prices on every REPUBLIC Tire this month only. A wise motorist will not pass up this opportunity. Remember REPUBLIC Tires are guaranteed for 5000 miles.

Agents Also for GOODRICH AND HOWE TIRES

We have a thousand and one things for the automobilists' pleasure and comfort—all at prices that are, indeed, attractive.

With the advent of Spring you will want to put that old car of yours into excellent condition—so that you can enjoy yourself thoroughly during the coming outdoor days.

A set of new spark plugs, perhaps, is necessary. Or maybe one of those old tires is about ready to "blow." Better have a shoe on hand to fix it up when it does "go."

Let us fix you up with a full measure of tire satisfaction with

## A REPUBLIC TIRE

## BRENNAN & CANNEY

134 MARKET STREET

Telephone 5430

## LIBERTY MOTOR CARS

WHEN we sell a Liberty car we know that the owner is going to get downright satisfaction.

We know that the springs won't break, that the rear-end won't bother, that everything will stay ship-shape as long as in any high-priced motor car we know of.

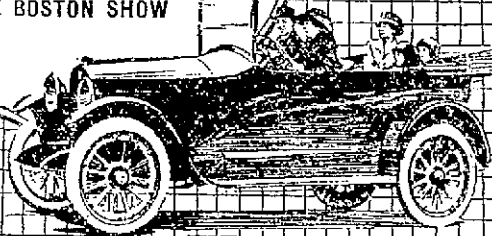
We also know that from every sale of a Liberty we are almost sure to trace from one to five other orders.

Aren't these perfectly sound reasons why you should consider the Liberty?

ALGER G. JOHNSON

DISTRIBUTOR

550 Moody Street Telephone 5330  
SEE US AT THE BOSTON SHOW



she has in the past few seasons, display her artists with programs rendered only as she can render them. Madame Renfrew will be remembered by many music lovers for the splendid effort she has made in the past years in popularizing programs by women musicians. In fact, she may be said to be a pioneer in the field of presenting women musicians on the concert platform.

In Paul Revere hall, the Adelo Ninger orchestra will render programs of a more intimate character, and so

all in all the music at the automobile show will maintain its past high standard in every respect.

### GLOBE TIRE EXPANSION

Samuel Hunt, better known to the autoist as "Sam" is doing a whirlwind business at his shop at 242 Central street. The amount of business transacted within the four walls of the store is entirely disproportionate to the space of the store. It lists as one of Lowell's busiest and most progressive accessory shops. Sam has specialized on the famous hand-made Globe tires with which he has met with splendid success. These tires are guaranteed for 6,000 miles and Sam says he has yet to hear a complaint from bad performance. Sam's latest step forward is taking on the agency of Globe Cord tires, thus making himself the first dealer to carry this kind of this make. Another specialty of Sam's is to re-tread old shoes. It is his proud boast that he can make a tire practically new by the factory process at his command. It is an interesting proposition that he will be pleased to talk over with any autoist.

### CITY HALL GARAGE

As no city is complete without a reliable used car agency, Charlie Husband of the City Hall garage was right in deciding to open its doors for the sale of good second hand cars. There are two distinct fields in the auto world: One is the new car field, the other the used car. Today with the vast number of autos in use and existence, the latter field is large. Mr. Husband caters to the great number of people who are in the market for a good used car. Anyone desiring a used car of a certain model and make has but to make their want known and Charlie will return in short order with the very article which suits both the purchaser's price and fancy. Then, again, the City Hall garage is a most useful, and often time, necessary establishment for the present car owner who wishes to dispose of his old car. Through Charlie's efforts one disposes of the car he no longer wants, the other secures just what he needs, and both are pleased; hence Charlie's popularity, aside from his warm personality.

### G. B. COBURN CO.

That spring is the paint-up and clean-up season applies equally to automobiles as the house and the like. The word "paint" suggests the name C. B. Coburn Co., as the two are practically synonymous, the result of many years of selling paints. Anyone contemplating a new glossy coat for his machine will find everything he needs under one roof at the Coburn company—and when he gets it there he gets also the conviction that he has the best that's made. It is interesting to note about paint that while prices are not exactly the same as other years, it is comparatively cheaper than other commodities. The raise in prices is less perceptible in paints than in most other things. There is, therefore, no reason for hesitating to make one's car look its best.

### FIRST STREET GARAGE

Lowell can well be proud of the up-to-date garage and service station known as the First Street garage, conveniently situated at one of the great arteries of traffic where it can take care of the passing motorist as well as the regular trade. In completeness this garage is second to none. One of its distinctive features is the individual stalls for the storage of autos, each stall separated by an iron grating and locked, giving access only to the owner. In the matter of tires Walter McKenna, the genial young manager, is a big booster of the Kelly Springfield, which, in his estimation, is the world beater. The volume of business done by him with this make alone would seem to point out that many autoists share the same views with him. Any time an autoist wants a good tire Mr. McKenna will give him a few convincing tire pointers about the Kelly Springfield if he will drop in on him.

### BRANCH ST. SERVICE STATION

The Branch Street Service Station is the mecca of many a Ford owner who is anxious to have his car put in running order in quick time. There will be found a corps of Ford experts who lose no time in setting things aright with cost at a minimum. The Branch Street Service Station is a good name for every Ford owner to keep in mind.

### JUST RECEIVED

A Cancelled Government Order

## 1500 Automobile Tires

To be sold at the greatest cut prices ever known in New England

### Racine and Ajax Tires

Sizes 35x4½, 35x4, 36x4½; regular prices ranging from \$41.50 to \$57.00 **\$17.50**

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

### GOODYEAR TUBES

Heavy Tourist, regular price \$5.90 to \$12.40. Our price **\$2.50 for All Sizes**

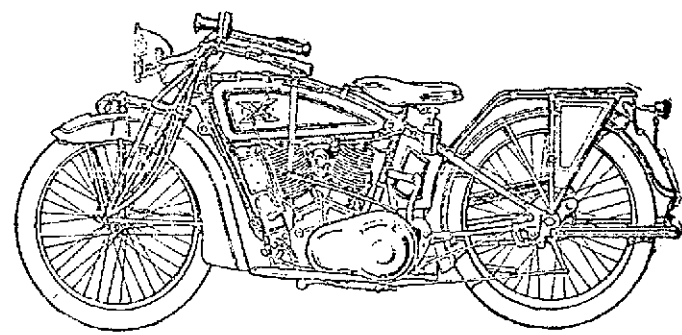
Factory blemished, standard makes in cord and fabric, Goodyear, Goodrich, Racine, United States, Fisk, Tyrian, Ajax, Firestone, Portage and Hood Tires, at almost half regular list price.

## New England Rubber Tire Supply

485 MIDDLESEX ST.

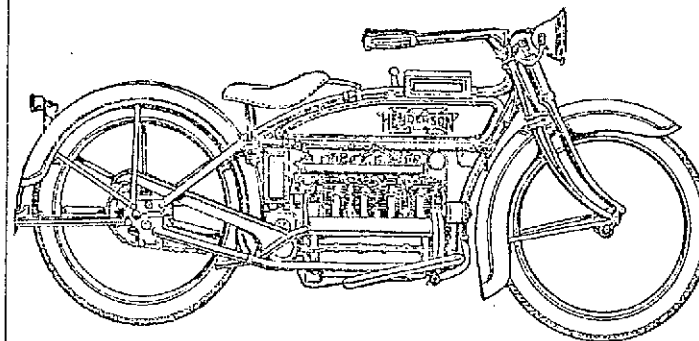
OPP. THE DEPOT

## Lowell Cycle Shop



SERIES E 19-3

The "GOOD OLD X" which has a record hard to beat, is still with us and its many exclusive Excelsior features are not to be found in any other make machine. Call and let us show you these features and the reason why you should make the Excelsior your choice.



HENDERSON

MODEL E. Z.

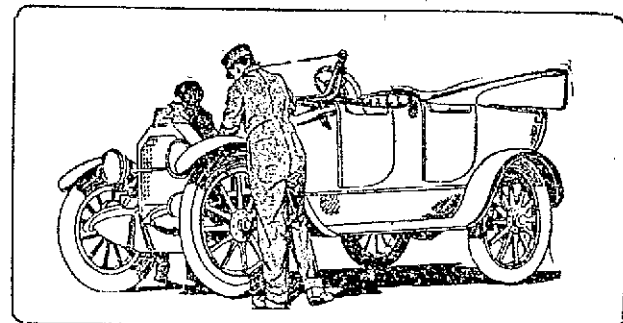
Is one of the Excelsior family now, and for one that can afford a distinguished machine, this is it. Silent Knights have nothing on this beautiful outfit which will have to be seen to be appreciated. The silent 4-cylinder motor gives it the flexibility of the Packard twin six.

CALL AND LOOK THESE MACHINES OVER AT THE

## Lowell Cycle Shop

98 GORHAM ST., Lowell

Next to Opera House



## TROUBLE WITH YOUR ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM?

Don't fool around trying by guesswork what's wrong, and don't take your car to any inexperienced repair man to tinker with or pull to pieces.

My way is simple and easy; saves you money on your repair bills. My method is speedy, accurate and scientific. It is the Ambu way. This device locates the trouble accurately. Electrical systems tested in your private garage if desired. At the first sign of electrical trouble call

## Broadway

Auto Service Station

658 Broadway.

Telephone 2471

LOUIS BORDELEAU, PROP.

## AT THE LOWELL

## MOTOR MART

This year Mr. Stephen L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart has something new in autos to offer to the public; it is the Dodge Brothers business car which is meeting with great favor among local merchants. Indeed, Mr. Rochette has made a record in sales of this car. He has won tenth place among the dealers in the United States selling the Dodge Brothers business car and leads all other New England dealers in sales. This be-

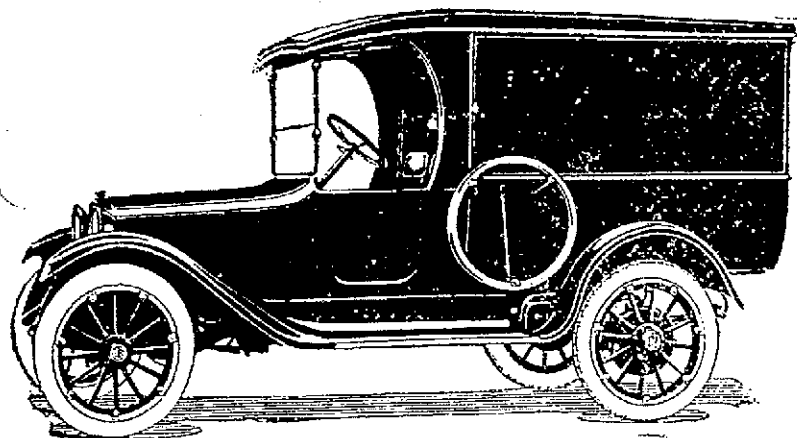
has been giving special attention to the business car he has not neglected the sales of the other styles, of which he carries all produced by the factory. Mr. Rochette feels that with the showing the Dodge Brothers cars will make at the Boston Auto Show at which they will be conspicuously displayed on the main floor, the Dodge Brothers car will be bound for a banner year. The many commendable points of this make are too well known to be recounted here. They are known by contact by the

frame, heavier springs, 33x1 inch tires and steering post set at a slightly higher angle.

"Unusually low operating cost is therefore definitely assured by reason of the known record of the exceedingly low upkeep cost of more than a quarter million Dodge Brothers passenger cars in use."

"You, therefore, may have full confidence that it will do its work for you equally well."

"Dodge Brothers do not manufacture nor mount special body equipments, but will gladly assist dealers



DODGE BROS. BUSINESS CAR

speaks not only the worth of the car but also the salesmanship of the local representative. In every conceivable way does the business car meet with the needs and desires of the merchant. It has power, its up-keep is moderate and it is the product of one of the best car manufacturers.



STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE

thus eliminating from the purchase of it any uncertainty and guesswork. The body comes in two attractive styles. One is the screen, the other is the panel, thus giving the purchaser a choice. While Mr. Rochette

owners and their fame has long since reached non-owners.

About the business car Mr. Rochette says in part:

"Dodge Brothers business car chassis is conveniently adaptable to almost every type of business body equipment."

"Its construction details differ from those of our standard touring car chassis only in having reinforced

**PUMP PROTECTION**  
Motorists who use one of the hand pumps will do well to give the pump a few strokes before attaching it to the valve. This blows out any grit or other foreign matter that may be clinging to the pump valve, preventing their finding their way into the inner tube.

**LOWELL STORAGE BATTERY STATION**

One of the busiest auto establishments in Lowell is that of C. E. Ketchen, known as the Lowell Storage Battery station at 491 Merrimack street. Mr. Ketchen deals principally with the Prest-O-Lite battery. He is splendidly equipped to recharge and repair all makes of batteries. Says Mr. Ketchen:

"The day is coming, and coming soon, when you will make a sudden and possibly exasperating discovery—that the battery in your car has kicked its last kick. When that day comes, buy a new battery that you don't have to worry about; one that has fully demonstrated its ability to deliver the service you require with the least amount of attention."

to obtain such equipments from reliable body builders.

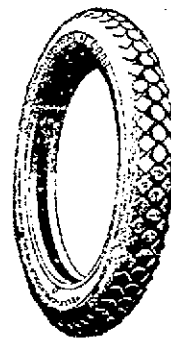
"The chassis as furnished by Dodge Brothers is complete, ready to run, less only the body."

### COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

The Automotive Equipment Co., automobile accessories and supplies, will open today at 21 Market street. The management will strive to give the best in service together with offering goods that are new and fresh, and although the quantity will be enlarged upon by the shipments that are due to arrive daily until completed, the firm is desirous of making it plain that nothing will interfere to keep its supply up to the high standard of quality which is in demand everywhere by purchasers. The Converse tires are now among the leading ones to be handled by the management and the Firestone will be on hand next week. These will be added to until the automobile may be sure to find with the Automotive Co. everything in the accessory and supply line that measures up to a first class standard store in this city. The location of the store is in the heart of the city just around the corner from Central in Market street. This is an advantage and the management will endeavor to make this count both in its service and its courteous attention to the small as well as the large details of its business enterprise.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

## Kelly-Springfield TIRES



### Have Been the Best Tires

Ever since Rubber Tires have been used on wheels—less cost per mile—less road trouble.

## Guaranteed 6000 Miles

It is a significant fact that the finest cars in America are equipped with Kelly-Springfield Tires.

## Why Not Have the Best?

# C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.

61 ROCK STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

TEL. 154-8748

### THE ROAD TEST HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

"Not so many years ago practically no reputable automobile manufacturer considered a machine ready for shipment unless it had proved its mettle in an actual road test," says Mr. McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply Co., who has recently taken on the sale of the new Oldsmobile economy truck in addition to the regular passenger

testing is the exception rather than the rule.

"While superior standardized manufacturing methods no doubt make a road test less essential than formerly, the fact still remains that the best way to determine that an automobile is all that it is supposed to be is to give it a road test. And that is, put it out on the road and make it perform. For obvious reasons this is particularly true of trucks."

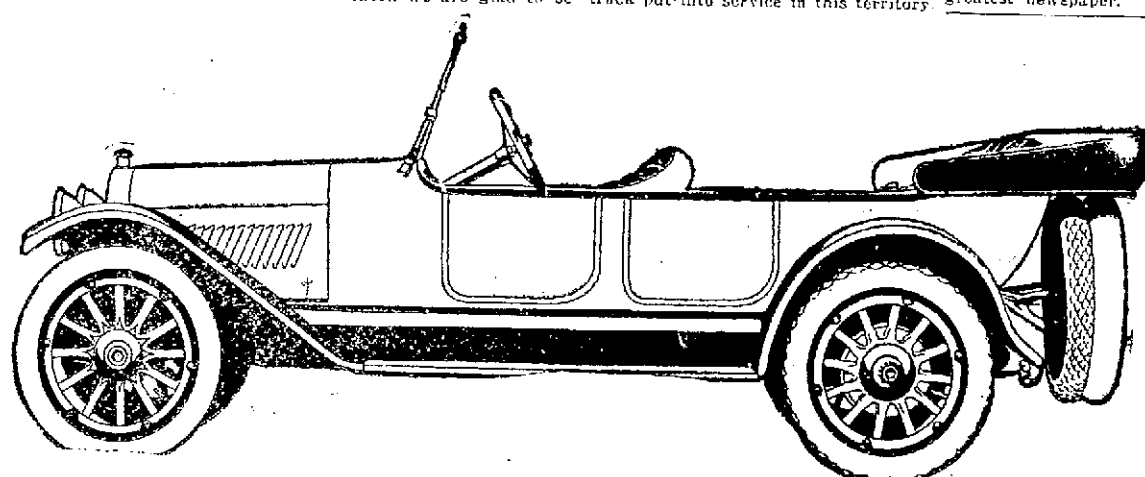
"For that reason we are glad to be

as well. It 'breaks in' the motor and makes possible the many minor adjustments that would otherwise have to be made by the owner during the first few hundred miles of driving. Besides, when this adjusting is done by experts who specialize on this one thing it is sure to be done right; whereas if the owner or his driver attempt to do the work themselves serious damage may result."

"Close check is being kept on every truck put into service in this territory."

February 28. Private Brown was gassed and shell-shocked at Chateau-Thierry in July, but judging from letters received by his parents, he has fully recovered. He expected to be home early this month but has been detained because of influenza at Camp Merritt. He will probably be home in a week or two.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.



1919 OLDSMOBILE REPRESENTED IN LOWELL BY JOE MCGARRY OF THE BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY

car line. "But those days have passed. Big production schedules have eliminated the road test until now the big automobile factory that practices road

**MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE**  
Amos P. Best, proprietor of the Moody Bridge Garage, makes an interesting announcement in today's issue. Among other things he tells of the tires sold at his shop. Each tire carries with it a 5000 mile guarantee and should anything go wrong with any tire he is in a position to make an adjustment immediately. Instead of sending the tire to the factory and awaiting decision from the makers, as is oftentimes the case with some dealers in supplies, Mr. Best believes that a trial with him will be convincing. Besides conducting a big business in tires, the Moody Bridge Garage is favorably known among auto owners as a repair shop of the highest order.

**LIBERTY MOTOR CAR**  
Alfred G. Johnson, agent for the new Liberty motor car, does not believe any prospective buyer of a reasonably priced, high quality and big value car, ought to neglect any opportunity to inform himself as to the merits of the Liberty car. Mr. Johnson's headquarters are maintained at Lippe's garage, whose telephone number is 5230, this garage being at 559 Moody street. Mr. Johnson can be found at the Liberty car space at the Boston show where of course all types of Liberty cars will be on exhibition.

Mr. Johnson's sales talk on Liberty cars concerns quality of material used for he says that to car can be better than its engine and the quality of the material used for every part of it. The Liberty, he says, is of itself a guarantee against springs being broken, when needed the most and a car whose owner may expect it to stay shipshape. It is not a heavy car and is designed for a type of car whose use will make possible the maximum of tire and fuel economy.

able to say that every Oldsmobile economy truck makes good before it is O. K. for shipment from the factory. By 'making good' I mean exactly that. The testers hold iron books which weigh something over three quarters of a ton to the frame and



JOE MCGARRY

then take the truck chassis right out into the country where the going is sufficiently rough to make real performance necessary. This is not merely a test of power, travelling over deeply rutted roads, up hill and down, will very quickly bring to light any defects in material or workmanship.

"The road test has other advantages. In cases where the drain cock of the radiator is so placed that the water, in making its escape, strikes the axle and splatters over things in general, it is an excellent idea to place the edge of a funnel against the valve in such a way that it will direct the flow of water away from the parts of the car into a pail.

and the uniformly satisfactory reports indicate that our road test really makes certain the dependable quality of the cars."

**AT CAMP MERRITT.**  
Private Edwin Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Brown of 13 Jewett street is at Camp Merritt, Hoboken, N. J., having returned from France

**FINE MUSICAL PROGRAM**  
A fine program of instrumental and vocal music will be given next Wednesday evening at All Souls' church at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited (free of charge). The artists will include Helen Sherman, soprano, formerly of the Naples opera; H. G. Tucker, pianist, and Leon van Vliet, 'cello.

# READY RAIN or SHINE

There is a good reason why the name RED ARROW stands for SERVICE in the mind of the motoring public. The fact that we have turned out over 5300 repair jobs since Jan. 1, 1917, proves it. Repairs of all kinds and on all kinds of cars. Twenty-four (24) hour service.

# RED ARROW GARAGE

ARTHUR G. BOURKE, (Sole Proprietor.)

548 MOODY ST.

TEL. 4425-W.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENT.

## Moody Bridge Garage

Amos P. Best, Prop.; Luther Hall, Manager.

## First Class Automobile Repairing

COLUMBIA BATTERY SERVICE STATION

DEALER IN FIRST CLASS TIRES

With a 5000-Mile Guarantee

I am allowed to do the adjusting. If any goes wrong you don't have to wait to send them to the factory. Give me a trial and be convinced.



# LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

## BRADT BAKERY

O. TURCOTTE, Proprietor

## CRACKER BAKERS

BAKERY, WHITING STREET

Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Raspberry Flavors

is a delicate and delicious food product. It has many uses. It is all prepared for frosting cakes, pies, and is also economical, as it is not necessary to add sugar or flavor. As CREAM OF SUGAR is made in four flavors it is possible to make a layer cake without adding anything except the dough and the CREAM OF SUGAR. It also makes an excellent spread on bread or biscuits.

A package of CREAM OF SUGAR and two quarts of milk will make a gallon of the finest Ice Cream. Two spoonfuls of CREAM OF SUGAR (Chocolate flavor) in a cup of boiling water will make a dandy cup of Hot Chocolate. In order to soften it, keep warm and when not in use keep in cool place. Made in Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolate, and Maple flavors.

ALMOND PURE FOOD COMPANY

## EASTERN OIL TANK CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF

## Gasoline Tanks and Pumps

136-146 FLETCHER STREET

CHARLES E. GEE, Prop., Lowell, Mass. Telephone Connection

V. F. MENLIK

Phone 5764

O. J. MENLIK

## MENLIK BROS.

STUCCO, COMPOSITION AND MASTIC FLOORING  
GRANOLITHIC SIDEWALKSAgents for Kellstone Imperishable Stucco, Interior  
Plaster and Flooring

1515 MIDDLESEX ST.

Lowell, Mass.

## International Steel and Ordnance Co.

LOWELL, MASS.

## L. A. DERBY & CO.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

64 Middle Street

## CHELMSFORD FORGE & IRON WORKS

Stairways, Iron Fences, Anything in Iron work, Made  
to Your Order.

492 Chelmsford Street

Telephone 5400

## MT. PLEASANT SPRING GINGER ALE & BEVERAGES

THE STANDARD BOTTLING COMPANY

The Only Spring Water Beverage Made in Lowell. Bottled at  
the Spring.

## Moonlight Purity Bread Baking Co.

7 LITTLE STREET

## B. J. BEGIN, LION BRAND BREAD

THE BREAD OF QUALITY

475 MOODY ST.

LOWELL, MASS.

## POTTER'S EASY WASH

POWDER

10c Package

WASHES THE CLOTHES WITH-  
OUT RUBBINGYour washing is done in half the  
ordinary time. Also good for Paint,  
Flour, Dishes, etc. In fact, cleans  
everything. A wonderful time and  
labor saver.

For Sale By All Dealers

Manufactured by

W. H. POTTER

70 CENTRAL STREET

## GOLDEN CRUST

It's Delicious, Light and

Creamy. Get the

Habit

E. MERCIER, BAKER

Wholesale and Retail

81 Farmland Road. Tel. 5323

## "24 OUNCE LOAF OF MILK BREAD, A DIME"

In asserting his claims that he made and put out the best loaf of milk bread in the city, E. Demers of 466 Moody street took pains to tell The Sun readers that he was selling a 24 ounce loaf of bread for 12 cents. He says, moreover, that his bread and in fact his cakes, pies, cookies and in fact everything made at his shop is made in as clean a manner as it would be if made in a home by a good housekeeper.

Mr. Demers has been in business a long time and even in the stress of war time when flour and all cooking materials were sold at a high figure, insisted that his bakery must not put out an article labeled "bread" which the customer would call a "chunk of wind" after he had tried to eat it and get some nourishment from it. This same code of bakery honor is being maintained at the Demers bakery now and will be all the time in the future.

## DUFRESNE DOES 3 KINDS OF PAINTING

It is rather unusual for one painting establishment to give so wide a painting service as to be able to do not only auto painting but carriage and sign painting, all in the same place, but W. R. Dufresne of 592 Broadway thus advertises his business and a considerable number of customers have come forward to certify that excellent work is done at this shop in all three lines of painting.

A man might have the best paint and varnish in the world to paint an auto or a carriage but if he wasn't equipped with the experience and ability to do the work as well as having the proper place to do it, the customer would be out of luck in respect to getting a good job done. Dufresne is doing business on honor and having it in mind that he intends to keep on doing business where he is now, in the years to come and is treating all his customers accordingly.

## ANYTHING IN IRON AT CHELMSFORD CO.

It need not be a question of sending to Boston to have work created out of iron for structural or other purposes. The Chelmsford Forge and Iron Works is one of the oldest and most reliable industries in Lowell. It has advertised that it makes stairways, iron fences or in fact anything that a firm or an individual wants in iron can be ordered and the order satisfactorily executed at this Chelmsford plant.

It should be considered a great convenience not only for Lowell people but for persons in southern New Hampshire that the facilities of this concern are placed at their disposal minus the expense and trouble of going to Boston and with the added advantage of being able to get work done absolutely as well as in Boston and at a cost that will average to be less. The address of this company is 492 Chelmsford street and its phone number is 5400.



33 West Adams St.

## D. Lovejoy & Son Machine Knives

Paper Mill Engine Bars and Plates, Veneer and Paper Trimming Knives, Planing Machine Knives, Bark Mill Knives, Leather Knives, Shear Blades, etc.

LOWELL, MASS.

## LOWELL TIRE EXCHANGE

TIRES AND TUBES

VULCANIZED

All Work Guaranteed

PETER MACHERAS Prop.

458 Market St.

## V. A. FRENCH AUTO and TAXI SERVICE

Weddings, Christenings and Funerals.

Second Hand Cars Bought and Sold

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

560 Moody St. Tel. 4527

## The Trussell Importing Co.

Manufacturers of

Mo-Hair, Non Alcoholic, Kills

Dandruff. None Better Made.

Phone 2534. P. O. 84, Lowell, Mass.

## D. LOVEJOY & SON MAKES FINE KNIVES

Apparently there are a multitude of industries that need a tool that will do cutting in some important part of their production department. The firm of D. Lovejoy & Son, 1 Cushing street, Lowell, makes machine knives. It makes knives for veneer and paper trimming, planing machine knives, leather knives and shear blades. The firm also makes paper mill engine bars and plates.

The firm was established in 1914 and there are certain traditions connected with making a widely known product for so many years that so old a firm would naturally feel had to be lived up to. The Lovejoy factory's management has not ever been delinquent in this respect. Years of experience and learning new things every year, are behind the Lovejoy product and the customers of this company do not consider price when they are guaranteed that what is shipped to them from Lowell by this company represents the best article of its kind possible to be bought.

## BROWN WANTS TO FIX AWNINGS NOW

A number of Lowell people know what a great amount of comfort can be gained in the summer from having one's home fitted with awnings. Awnings supply a need that shades and blinds fall short of. The time has come even now for people to be giving their orders to have awnings—those for stores as well as homes—looked over and repairs made where necessary.

William R. Brown, 15 Lakeview ave., 35 years in the business, has made a bid for your patronage and is enterprising enough to have secured representation on this Industrial Page of The Sun. He is an old time sailmaker and knows how to rig and make awnings in all details. His phone is 1315-X and he or one of his men will call when requested and give information and prices.

## EVERYTHING IN GLASS AT P. D. McAULIFFE'S

P. D. McAuliffe is a specialist in all kinds of glass. He sells all kinds of glass and he is an artisan in working with all kinds of glass. Storekeepers in particular should remember that a telephone call to 442 Shaffer street, phone number 4935, will result in quick service and reasonable prices as well as capable workmanship in the case of show cases being broken or glass in store fronts. Usually, too, when an autist breaks his windshield he will wish to have a new one put in place as quickly as possible in order to have safe and comfortable riding. Mr. McAuliffe has a sufficient supply of glass on hand so that he can make windshield repairs almost within two hours after an order is received.

The McAuliffe establishment is the only place in Lowell where mirrors can be re-silvered and many housewives will consider this a very important thing to remember. It is an art to skillfully re-silver a mirror, but the McAuliffe establishment has the process so well developed that it practically guarantees to make an old mirror look as good as new. Mr. McAuliffe is selling two kinds of service, the service of doing all kinds of repair work in glass and the service of selling all kinds of glass that may be needed in the home or business establishment.

## STIRLING MILLS

Manufacturers of

MAN'S WEAR AND

LADIES' WOOLENS

Lowell, Mass.

## Meyer Threads

Manufactured in Lowell. Why

don't you use them. Best in

the world

JOHN C. MEYER THREAD

WORKS

1500 Middlesex Street.

## Friend's Bread

THE BEST

WHY USE ANY OTHER?

P. D. McAuliffe

EXPERT GLAZIER

Wholesale and Retail Glass Dealer

Glass of All Kinds Furnished

and Set. French Mirrors, Store

Fronts, Labeled Glass, Show Cases

and Wind Shield Glass a specialty.

Mirrors Restored.

43 SHAFFER STREET, Lowell

Telephone 1095

## A. Johnson & Co.

Established 1902

MANUFACTURERS OF

TOBACCO and

EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES

"PYRGOS" and "A. G."

(Trade Marks)

613 Merrimack Street

Lowell, Mass.

THE BEST LOAF OF

MILK BREAD

In the City.

1 1/2 Lb. 12c

Best Pies, Cakes and Cookies

Everything Clean and Sanitary

E. DEMERS

466 Moody Street

ROBERT CARRUTHERS

COMPANY

Samuel B. Slack, Treas. and Mgr.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Loom Reeds for Weaving

Silk, Cotton, Woolens

and Carpets

WIRE AND HAIR CLOTH REEDS

AND SLASHER COMBS

HALE STREET Lowell, Mass.

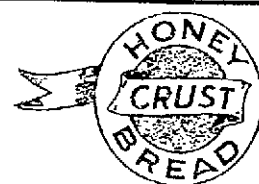
Hale Street, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 810

LOWELL TAXI SERVICE

CHARGES MODERATELY

The Lowell Taxi service, 119 Paige street, telephone 5394-11, has been in business only a little over a year but the fact that its first year has been phenomenally successful is proven by the fact that, starting with only two cars, the business now carried on by this company requires seven cars which are in constant use.

This company aims to cater to all classes of patrons in need of fast, reliable and honest auto service. The manager states that one of the things that has earned success and good profits for the company in the past year is its policy to be rattled with a fair price from its business and to accordingly charge moderate prices for its service. The manager believes in the past that altogether too many people have been scared away from using automobiles in cases of necessity and otherwise because they were afraid of exorbitant prices. The Lowell Taxi company is trying to supply a service that will destroy this impression.

HONEY CRUST BREAD IS  
BEST BREAD

Once used and you will have no other. If you have no telephone go to the nearest pay station, reverse the charge and we will do the rest.

Massachusetts Bakery

Tel. 3134

## GAS

FOR

Lighting, Heating, Domestic and Industrial Purposes

Equipment for Lighting and Heating the Home, for Domestic Purposes and for Industrial Uses

AT THE

## GAS APPLIANCE STORE

73 MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL GAS LIGHT COMPANY

## SACO-LOWELL SHOPS

MANUFACTURERS

OF

## Textile Machinery

LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

## EASTERN VULCANIZING COMPANY

The name of a practical service, not the mark of an article.

Expert tire and tube repairers. Lowest possible prices, and

we guarantee all our work not to lamp blister, break or

pull apart. Our repairs always outwear balance of

the tire.

202 CHURCH STREET

Lowell, Mass.

Tel. 1955-M



WILLIAM E. BROWN

CENTRALVILLE TENT &amp; AWNING CO.

45 Lakeview Ave. Tel. 1318-X

35 years experienced maker. Anything in canvas line. Old-time sail maker, rope splicing, etc.

## J. J. McGAUNN & COMPANY

Maker of Artificial Limbs and Braces, Extension Shoe and Trusses and Arch Supporters

183 APPLETON STREET

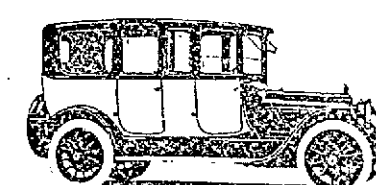
TEL. 8308

## "CHIC" FINEST MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

BEST IN STYLE AND FINISH

RETAIL STORE, 50 CENTRAL STREET

WHITALL MANUFACTURING COMPANY



Goes Anywhere

Anytime, Never

Closed.

Reasonable Rates

## LOWELL TAXI SERVICE

INCORPORATED

OFFICE 119 PAIGE ST. TELEPHONE 5394-B GARAGE 140 FORD ST.

GROSSMAN'S BREAD

Is Noted for Its Purity

Commence Using It Today

GROSSMAN &amp; CO.

117 Howard St.

## GREEN MOUNTAIN

MEDICAL MANUFACTORY

Office and Laboratory at

Nos. 10-12-14 Race Street

Telephone 2311-W.

Wholesale, and Retail, Supplies

Please mention No. of Remedies

when ordering. The expense of

transportation to be paid by the

purchaser.

NUMBER 1

## NOTICE

Dear Friend:—

We are pleased to announce that the Pitts Auto Supply has opened a store in Lowell, at No. 7 Hurd street, where you will find as full and complete a line of Automobile Accessories as can be found in any store in Boston or New York.

Mr. Harry Pitts, the manager, has had long and varied experience in the purchasing and handling of Auto Supplies for all makes of Automobiles, both foreign and domestic.

We would be pleased to have you call and inspect our stock and compare our prices, which equal any you have had previously.

We most respectfully solicit your patronage, and guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Trusting to be favored with a trial, we are

Yours respectfully,

PITTS AUTO SUPPLY CO.,  
7 HURD STREET.

HARRY PITTS, Mgr.

NUMBER 2

PITTS AUTO SUPPLIES 7 Hurd St.  
Tel. 3530

# THESE ARE THE ADS THAT MADE PITTS

## These Two Ads Announcing the Opening of PITTS AUTO SUPPLY

Appeared in the local newspapers

**APRIL 10th, 1910**

We will celebrate our Wooden Anniversary very soon

We used 5 inch Ads in 1910. Today we use a Full Page. "Service" is the reason,

WHEN PITTS AUTO SUPPLY FIRST OPENED, OUR CRY WAS "SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE, PLEASE THE CUSTOMER AT ANY COST, SEND THEM AWAY WITH A SMILE," ETC.

That we have always stuck by this rule, made when we first opened in our little two-by-four store on Hurd St. (and that we are stronger today than ever for service) is very quickly noticed when the extent to which our business has grown, is realized.

First it was free changing of tires, then free air, portable gasoline tank, free service car, in fact everything possible for the good and welfare of the Autoist was—and is today our first thought.

ACCESSORIES

PNEUMATIC  
TIRES

SERVICE

# PITTS AUTO SUPPLY

SERVICE

SOLID TRUCK TIRES

GOOD YEAR

Pneumatic Truck Tires

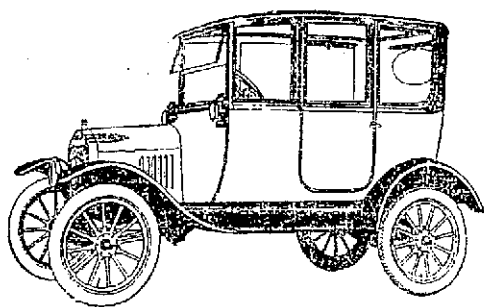
3530—TELEPHONE—BRANCH EXCHANGE—CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS—3531

Lowest in  
Price

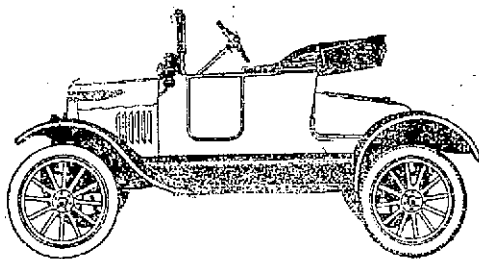
# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

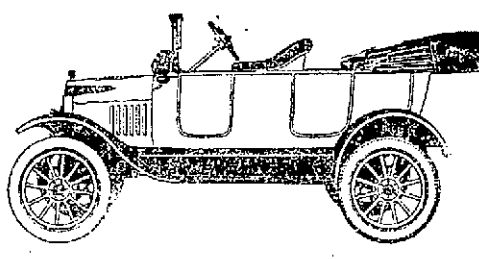
Lowest Cost  
Per Mile



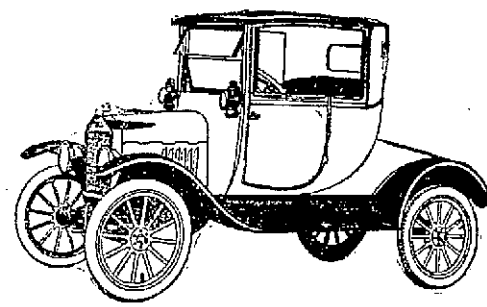
SEDAN \$775



RUNABOUT \$500



TOURING CAR \$525



COUPELET \$650

TRUCK CHASSIS \$550

(All prices F. O. B. Detroit)

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the prices on Ford Cars. See these cars at the Boston Show, SPACE 100-101, and place your order early.

## FORD SERVICE EVERYWHERE

The successful operation of any car depends upon the SERVICE which can be obtained. The Ford car has eight authorized Service Stations in Lowell that will give you REAL FORD SERVICE. Other cars have ONE service station, many of them have NONE. Think how this affects the service your car will give.

### Branch Service Stations

MIDDLESEX GARAGE,  
610 Middlesex Street.

WAMESIT GARAGE,  
Whipple Street.

HALL ST. GARAGE,  
206 Hall Street.

CITY HALL GARAGE

# Pitts Motor Sales

53 HURD STREET

BRANCH TELEPHONE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS.

### Branch Service Stations

MIDLAND ST. GARAGE  
11 Midland Street.

DEL'S GARAGE  
716 Aiken Street.

McKENNA'S AUTO REPAIR  
SHOP,

592 Broadway.